



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in middle 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny; high in 50s.

14th Year—225

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, April 7, 1971

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ELK GROVE HIGH School students listening to a talk on planned parenthood at a recent environment program at the school.

At Grove Shopping Center

500-Seat Movie Theater Planned; No X-Rated Films To Be Shown

Plans were announced yesterday to build a 500-seat movie theater in the Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Bluestemfield roads, in Elk Grove Village.

Construction is expected to begin this summer with completion in the late summer or early fall, announced Walter Panceo of Winnetka, one of the theater owners and operators with his brother, Arthur, of Glenview.

X-rated films will not be shown, said Walter Panceo.

"Our film selection will be directed toward showing movies the entire family can enjoy and will exclude x-rated and those not suited for family viewing," Panceo said.

Panceo said plans for the theater have been in the works for eight months.

Last December, the Herald reported according to Neil Cooney, local bank president and park commissioner, that a theater would be coming to the community in April.

THE THEATER, to be affiliated with Jerry Lewis Cinemas, would be that chain's first completed in the Chicago area if the owners meet their goal.

Rex Enterprises, the area directors for Jerry Lewis Cinemas, has indicated there are several other theaters to be built in surrounding communities.

Jack Pahl, village president, said "The

village is 100 per cent happy that the theater will be a reality." He noted that he was pleased only family movies would be shown.

The theater will be built on a land parcel purchased from Centex Corp. The site is at the south end of the shopping center and will have ample parking

space, Panceo said.

He said the theater will be designed to attract residents who would rather walk to a show instead of drive to one in another community.

He said there will be matinees of interest to younger members in the community.

"With frequent feature changes we intend to make movie-going a regular family recreation," he said.

"Our admission price policy will make it possible for an entire family to once again enjoy going to a movie together without causing a major financial crisis in the family budget," he said.

A NEED FOR A movie theater was established in 1967 when a study by the park district determined that a community swimming pool was the most needed recreational facility, followed by a movie theater.

Disney Pool, the community's second (Lions Park pool was the first), was provided in 1969.

The theater is being designed by the architectural firm of Karson Besmer and Associates of Carpentersville.

Panceo said the architects have been instructed to provide an intimate and comfortable facility incorporating the latest features found in the newest theaters. He added that included in the theater will be a facility for exhibiting the works of local artists.

Other theaters near Elk Grove Village include the Oasis Outdoor Theater in Elk Grove Township and a twin theater under construction at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

Band Wins Superior Ratings

The 70-member concert band at Elk Grove High School last weekend received superior ratings at a state-wide contest at Niles West High School.

The four judges who gave the superior ratings were college band directors Art Katterjohn of Wheaton College, John Boyd of Northern Illinois University, Kenneth Schroeder of Lawrence College, Wis., and Don Cuthbert, of Beloit High School, Wis.

"The rating is based on pure musicianship," said Douglas Peterson, band director at the school. "The successes in the jazz and marching bands stem from the musicianship of the concert band."

He added it was the first time the band

had won superior ratings from all judges.

Peterson also announced that Roy Burns of Los Angeles, a professional drummer from the Rogers Drum Co., will conduct a clinic April 23 at 4 p.m. prior to the annual jazz band concert the same day at 8 p.m.

Burns, who has worked for various Hollywood movie studios, will perform in solo at the jazz concert. The following evening's performance will feature Larry Dwyer on trombone and piano. He is from the University of Illinois jazz band.

For ticket information to "And all that jazz No. 2," call 439-4800

Nominate 18 For Educator Award

Eighteen teachers from Elk Grove Village public schools have been nominated as candidates for the outstanding young educator award made annually by the Jaycees.

A winner will be selected in late April from a list of teachers nominated by their principals and or school staffs. Nominees were restricted to teachers between the ages of 21 and 45 and those currently teaching in grades one through 12.

Candidates are Mrs. Diane Dragel and Mrs. Vicki Logan, Admiral Richard Byrd School; Mrs. Judy MacKove and Mrs. Edson Conroy, Clearmont School; Susan Bennett and Mrs. Marilyn Bird, Daniel Cook School.

Also Mrs. Ruth Blohm, Grant Wood School; Mrs. Wendy Carnahan and Mrs. Barbara LaBahn, Ridge School; Mrs.

Barbara Markiewicz and Mrs. Judy Fink, Ira Hupley School.

Mrs. Sheila Sokeland, Grove Junior High School; John Hedberg, Mrs. Patricia Sylvester and Philip Zarob, Thomas Lively Junior High School; Mrs. Carolyn Otto, Douglas Peterson and Richard Chierico, Elk Grove High School.

Jaycees chairman of the project is Paul Petraitis, of 61 Essex rd.

OK \$100 For Band

Elk Grove Village Lodge 35 of the Fraternal Order of Police has agreed to give the Elk Grove High School jazz band \$100 for their trip to Europe this summer. Sgt. Eugene Brandt, president, will make a check presentation at the band's jazz festival April 24.



Mrs. Donna Farley of Zero Population Growth, lectures to students.



Mrs. W. Hammond Hunt

This Morning In Brief

The World

President A. M. Yahya Khan of Pakistan accused India of massing troops along the East Pakistani frontier in a move directly threatening the security of the nation. India denied the charge.

Premier Sirimavo Bandaranaike imposed a dusk to dawn curfew following attacks by gangs of terrorists on police stations, security patrols and government buildings.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said the So-

viet Union could provide the Russian peoples with more butter, more consumer goods, more guns and a bigger basket of nuts and bolts and still bury the West in economic competition.

Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem and London said the United States is pressing Israel to submit counter proposals to Egypt's plan for reopening the Suez Canal as a possible first step toward a peace settlement in the Middle East.

The Nation

House Democratic leader Hale Boggs, suddenly stepped to the forefront of growing criticism of J. Edgar Hoover, charging FBI agents had kept him under surveillance. The FBI called the charge false.

President Nixon asked Congress to appropriate an additional \$97.3 million to cover costs of terminating the supersonic transport SST development program.

President Nixon asked Congress to expand federal aid to private and parochial school pupils and to bypass state laws prohibiting these subsidies as part of a \$3 billion revenue sharing plan for education.

President Nixon's troop withdrawal an-

nouncement today is expected to reflect his feelings of eroding support for his Vietnam policies.

The War

South Vietnamese "Black Panther" troops flew into Laos aboard U.S. helicopters and reported blowing up a North Vietnamese regimental command post in a raid on a huge Communist supply base.

The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	62	47
Houston	68	54
Los Angeles	90	62
Miami Beach	78	69
Minneapolis	47	21
New York	48	36
Phoenix	87	56
Seattle	65	38

Sports

Baseball

National League
CUBS 2 St. Louis 1 (10 inn.)
Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia 2
American League
Boston 3 New York 1
Detroit 3 Cleveland 2
Milwaukee 7 Minnesota 2

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Companies Discuss Bad Coin, Slug Problems

by CYNTHIA TIVERS
People will throw almost anything in a coin-operated vending machine or a pay telephone.

Northwest suburban area vendors say they have gotten everything in their machines from slugs and bent coins to, in one case, a live worm.

But neither the vending machine operators or spokesmen from the telephone company could say that the problem with bad coins is a major one.

Matt Cockrell, who runs the Cockrell Coffee Service in Schaumburg, which operates more than 600 coin machines in the northwest suburbs, said usually his company has no problem with bad coins.

"Needless to say we do get slugs," Cockrell commented, "but you wouldn't believe how small a problem this is for us. The percentage of slugs put in our machines is so small that I would question if it could be calculated on a per cent basis."

Cockrell did say that he has a problem with Canadian coins because the difference in metal content jams a coin machine. "But the most unusual case we've had," Cockrell said, "was the live worm that had been pushed down the coin slot. He got battered a little from the coins

that followed him but he came out of it a live worm."

Don Hesch, manager of the Arlington Heights Entertainers, Inc., a coin machine company which also operates in the Northwest suburbs, said their biggest problem of late has been with Canadian money.

"IT'S MADE OF metal that adheres to magnets in the coin equipment," Hesch explained, "it jams up anything that comes up behind it."

Hesch said 15 to 20 per cent of his service calls stem from the Canadian coins which jam up machines.

"We don't get too many slugs," he added, "but mutilated money which also jams up our equipment is a nuisance."

A representative of the Bell Telephone Co. in Arlington Heights which serves Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Rolling Meadows, said the problems of slugs and bent coins

is fair-sized, "but not nearly the same problem as they have in Chicago."

He added that when a bad coin is used and it jams up a coin phone "someone else will be deprived of the use of that phone, possibly in time of an emergency."

Spokesmen for the Central Telephone Co. in Des Plaines which serves Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Rosemont and some of Prospect Heights said their biggest coin problem is in industrial areas.

"WASHERS AND SLUGS are more readily available there," one spokesman said, "but the problem is in all pay telephones. The biggest problem on the street is vandalism."

According to Martin Brown, public relations superintendent for Central Telephone, the company operates about \$1,500 outside stations and eight men are employed to maintain and repair the company's pay phones.

Obituaries

Emil Olson

Emil Olson, 66, of 1 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, a resident for four years, died Monday in Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago. He was born July 11, 1894, in Sweden.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Auburn Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Maureen John Wagner of Arlington Heights, and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Esther.

Harold E. Sass

Harold E. Sass, 76, of 576 Chippendale Ct., Hoffman Estates, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Monday in Downey Veterans Administration Hospital, Downey, Ill. He was born Jan. 18, 1895, in Savanna, Ill., and was a veteran of World War I.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Father William A. Glade of St. Simon Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Gertrude S. Lovatt, and one nephew, William G. Lovatt Sr., both of Hoffman Estates.

Gertrude A. Klaproth

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude A. Klaproth, 89, of 568 Verde Ln., Elk Grove Village, were held yesterday in Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Roger D. Pittelko of Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village, officiated. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Klaproth, who was born April 11, 1881, in Illinois, died Sunday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. She was preceded in death by her husband, Otto C.

Survivors include one nephew, Marshall H. Smith of Chicago; and a great-niece, Mrs. Carol J. Harriott of Elk Grove Village.

Conrad G. Fehrmann

Conrad G. Fehrmann, 51, of 410 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, died Saturday in his home. He had been a resident of Mount Prospect for about 20 years.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect. The Rev. David Noreen officiated. Interment was in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Preceded in death by his wife, Minnie, nee Krueger, survivors include one son, William E. and daughter-in-law, Adeline Fehrmann of Woodstock; one daughter, Mrs. Lillian (George) Spanke of Mount Prospect; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Fehrmann was a member of Bohemia Lodge, No. 943, A.F. & A.M.

George W. Tomkins

George Webb Tomkins, 65, of 2305 Dove St., Rolling Meadows, died suddenly Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Visitation was held Sunday afternoon and evening in Wirtz-Roche-Smith Funeral Home, DeKalb, Ill. Burial was Monday in Fairview Memorial Park Cemetery, DeKalb.

Mr. Tomkins, born July 30, 1905, in Ashland, Wis., was a retired railroad conductor for Pullman Co.

Surviving are his widow, Gertrude; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret (Donn) Oakland of DeKalb; five grandchildren; and one sister.

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School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Xavier High School: Meat pizza, tomato sauce, gravy, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.

Dist. 211: Meat dish, one choice, chop, spaghetti, meat pizza, fruit juice. Vegetarian: one choice, later rounds, buttered bread, salad, one choice, fruit juice, baked apple, cheese wedge, molded gelatin, pudding. Riced wheat muffin with butter and milk. Available desserts: Apple crisp, custard pudding, cherry crunch, chocolate cake, baked wheat, cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun, hot, baked beans, salad, banana, cinnamon rolls and milk.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tomato sauce, meat, sautéed green beans, French bread, Easter treat and milk.

Dist. 21: Baked ham, colored Easter eggs, home-made bread, butter, Easter candy, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, crispy french fries, chocolate cake and milk. Hand Junior High School: Hamburger on a bun, baked beans, coleslaw, french fries and milk.

Dist. 21 and St. Emily Catholic School: No lunches will be served.

Dist. 21 and 51: Barbecue hamburger on a bun, french fries, whole kernel corn, margarine, cookies and milk.

Bulletin Board

Makes Dean's List

Ken Chaffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Chaffin of 131 S. Princeton Ave., was named to the dean's honor roll for the fall semester at Ardmore, Tex. Christian College.

Chaffin is a 1968 graduate of Elk Grove High School, Elk Grove Village, is a junior Bible speech major at Ardmore Christian College, is chairman of the Missionary Society.

6 For Dean's List

Six Elgin Community College students from Elgin and Streamwood qualified for the dean's list for the fall semester.

They are Sharon Arnold, Michele Julek, Margaret Mikewich, Darryl Nelson, Margaret Palmer and Thomas Schmidt.

An additional 11 from the same community college received academic honors.

They are Eugene Best, Patricia Koath, Richard L. Sanderson, Kathleen Landin, Linda Melton, Roberta Mueller, Patricia Nappier, Gloria Pfinger, Richard Puckett, Wayne Salter and Lorna Shumaker.

Teaching Interns

Three Arlington Heights education majors at Illinois State University, Normal, were assigned to teaching internships at various schools for the first nine weeks of the second semester.

Janet Hiltmeyer, 220 S. Yale Ave., was assigned to teaching history at Hinsdale South High School, Clarendon Hills. Christine Olenburg, 1517 N. Harvard Ave., was placed in a Wheaton elementary school, and Gail Paschke, 403 Kingbury Dr., was assigned to a home economics class at Oak Lawn High School.

Teacher Group Supports Larry Moran

A group of 23 teachers in Elementary Dist. 59 and High School Dist. 214 has announced its support for a Harper College board candidate.

The teachers are backing Larry Moran of Schaumburg, one of eight persons running for three open seats on the Harper board.

A press release indicated that Chris Melby and Holly Fagerman, both of Arlington Heights, head the group, which has had two organizational meetings in Melby's home in Arlington Heights.

"The group is now engaged in distributing leaflets, phoning area residents and will represent Mr. Moran at the polls on April 10," the press release stated.

Rich Chierico, a member of the executive committee of Educators for Political Action (EPA), said that the teachers had no relationship with his group.

The EPA sponsored three candidate forums last week. Chierico stressed the two teachers are not involved in the EPA's activities.

Moran could not be reached for comment on the group. He is presently employed as a paraprofessional tutor in learning disabilities in Dist. 59 and attended Harper College last year.

Easter Bunny To Deliver Baskets

Easter baskets purchased for children this year from Endler's Pharmacy, 1770 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, will be delivered by the Easter bunny himself. This is the second year in a row that the pharmacy is having persons dressed as Easter bunnies deliver the baskets to children. The baskets will be delivered Sunday in and around Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village.

Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge # 1162
1104 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights
Stated Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays
Special Meetings
1st and 3rd Mondays
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633 S. Vail, Arlington Heights
255-2331
Gustav Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell, Des Plaines
824-9654

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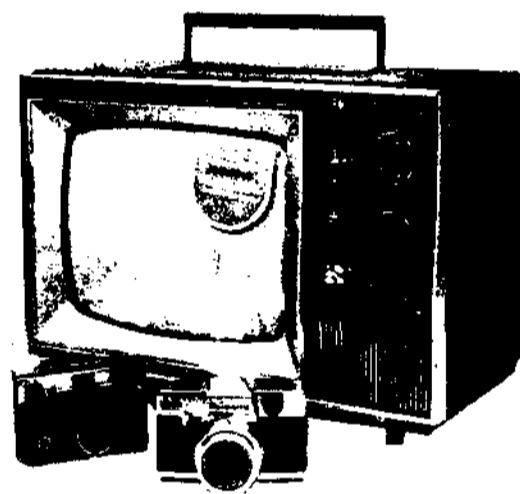
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2. Contest rules: April 1 to May 1
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Rosary Tuition Hike OKd

But it did voted after 112 parents re-
fused to sign approving the increase.
The school board of 12 of the parents showed
they would take their children out of the

There are about 1,200 students in CCD on the first through eighth grade level according to Mrs. Agnes Tompkins, chairman of the program. She said she did not know how many students were in CCD on the high school level since there were two sessions.

She said that a special board meeting is expected to be held before the next regular board meeting May 3 to discuss whether the tuition should be raised and if so how much. No date has been set for the meeting.

Harper College Campaign Heats Up

And I said he had nothing to do with
the carrying out of the handball and I
said I was not of working on the ball
and I said he was. He said either Laine

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Thomas E. Lively Junior High School.

Today In Elk Grove

Do Something is a community wide project by the lawyers to learn what the volunteer needs of the various agencies in the community are. They will then

Speakers will include Jack Paul, village president; Richard Shaver, Jaycees president; and a representative of the Northwest Volunteer Bureau.

Sparks Cites Experience In Reelection Bid



Allen
Soules

Cleveland and served on this stand
and the district is doing an outstanding
point I feel I have experience in a great
deal of things. He is active in the Fin
ston School Parent Teacher Association
and District School Community Council.

Sparks views on some of the local issues. The junior high school referendum listening

Communication. I think it has been improved through the letters sent to parents and I would like to see it continue.

The district should communicate — but there has to be someone at the other end.

'Creative Faculty,' Goals Staddler's Concern

Regional Headquarters is located at O'Hare International Airport.



Theodore
Stadler


He said this philosophy would not supersede the learning center concept which he approved of but thought needed some changes.

Winners of a talent show at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove Village were Susan Frie Kelly and Kathy McAndrew for an Irish dance, and

Each year the troops work on a special service project.

Election '71

—The teachers' strike Feb. 5. There has been an improvement in the



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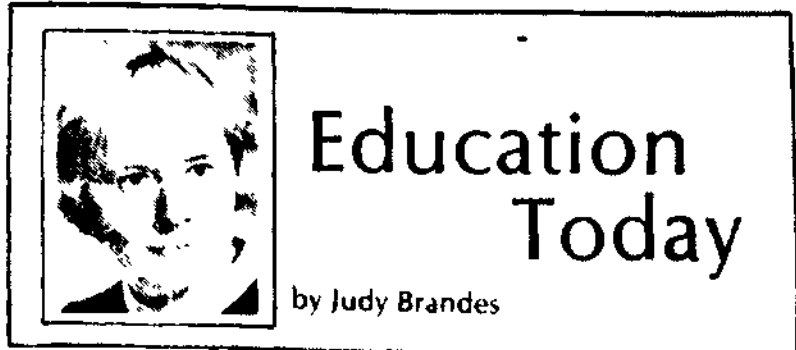
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Education Today

by Judy Brandes

Candidate qualifications can look good on paper even though they might not be too outstanding.

In candidate nights sponsored by community service groups, school board candidates can come off looking good if they read from a prepared text, smile at the ladies and act humble.

Informal Coffee Klatches provide the voter with an opportunity to talk with a candidate about his educational philosophy.

None of the three methods of exposure provide the voter with a good idea of how available the candidate will be to the public once he or she becomes a school board member.

Some of the best intentioned candidates become the least accessible board members. Job obligations, personal affairs and an occasional lapse of memory about being an elected official often make board members unavailable to the public more often than not.

ONE WAY A voter might find out for himself how available a candidate would be as a board member would be to try to reach him this last week before the election.

The telephone directory is the obvious place to start.

Richard Bachhuber (214) 259-4928
Larry Barry (512) 358-5530
Call directory assistance

—Eugene Beery 312 358-5530

Kamka Recognition

Recognition for 15 years of service was recently given by Allstate Insurance Companies, Northbrook to Raymond R. Kamka, 9632 Golf Terr., Des Plaines. A pin of recognition was awarded to him at a ceremony held in his honor.

Kamka joined Allstate in 1956, working in the tabulating division. Currently he is in the post of systems unit supervisor, and prior to this was a statistical analyst in the home office.

Muncy Is Table Guest

Frank Muncy, 190 N. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, president of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association, was a speaker at the 31st annual meeting of the association, held at the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago, last week.

- Leah Cummins (214) 439-1066
- Robert Fuchs (512) 358-4052
- Milton Hansen (512) 358-0277
- Paul Hughes (211) 358-0277
- Jack Mathews (214) 259-5855
- Don McGlothlin (214) 537-0214
- Ross Miller (512) 259-4229
- Larry Moran (512) 358-1810
- D. Eugene Nugent (512) 359-3040
- Ray Pettersen (214) 259-3040
- Robert Seger (211) 894-5907
- John Sowa (211) Call directory assistance

Hannah Wilson (512) 253-5142
Robert Winkle (214) 432-8679

Finding a phone number does not mean the candidate will be easily reached. Evening hours would probably be the time when board members-to-be are most likely to be home.

Board members and candidates do have personal lives, so the unknowing voter might be asked to call back or be told the candidate is busy but will return the call sometime when he is free.

DAY TIME CALLS to a board candidate's home may mean having to ask for a business phone number. Some candidates don't mind being called at work, others tell their wives not to give out business phone numbers. You have to take your chances.

Occasionally, day or night, you will find a candidate home and answering the phone. Consider yourself extremely fortunate when this happens.

When calling a candidate, voters must understand they will probably not reach the candidate on the first try. Usually board members are also difficult to reach, so give him a chance to be home sometime or to return your call.

Remember the candidate is running for public office. He would like to be your representative on the local school board. Give him enough time to make himself available before you judge whether he would be responsive to his constituents.

Remember, too, a week from now the candidate may be serving on the school board.

As a voter, you may have a complaint, suggestion or compliment to give him. You will be able to get in contact with him.

If he's too busy now to talk to you, he'll be back next week after he is elected. Perhaps you should find out before you go to the polls Saturday to vote.

Just Politics

Legislators Trembling Over Ruling On Corporate Tax

by ED MURNANE

Illinois legislators and Gov. Richard Ogilvie may be trembling — and justifiably so — following the ruling last week by Circuit Judge Walter P. Dahl that personal property taxes on corporations in the state are unconstitutional.

Voters in the state abolished the tax on individuals last year in a state-wide referendum, and the new Illinois Constitution would have abolished it on corporations by 1979.

But if Dahl's ruling is upheld, the legislators are going to have to find a quick solution for the loss of revenue by thousands of taxing bodies in the state.

The Constitution directs the legislature to find new sources for revenue to replace the lost money.

If Dahl's ruling is upheld, they'll have to find that revenue soon.

That means there will have to be tax increases or new taxes and that is one thing the legislators do not want to have hanging over their heads.

Most of the members of the current General Assembly also were members when the Illinois Income Tax was created and many of them feel they have not yet lived that one down.

Many Republicans who lost their jobs last year in the Democratic sweep in Illinois believe one of the major causes was the income tax.

And recent surveys of Republican Party leaders in Illinois show that Ogilvie is in bad shape 20 months before the 1972 election because of the income tax.

But 20 months is a fairly long time and it is quite possible that the sting of the income tax could be gone by November, 1972.

Now, however, the Dahl ruling could replace that sting with a new one and could just about seal Ogilvie's doom in 1972.

The responsibility for finding new sources of revenue rests with the legislature, but Ogilvie will have to sign whatever legislation eventually is passed by the General Assembly. He can veto it or attempt to delay it until after the elections, but the voters will be able to see through the motives of that kind of action.

The concern of the legislators with the ghost of the income tax has been very evident so far in the legislative session.

Numerous bills have been introduced to reduce taxes or to provide tax exemptions for various segments of society: the elderly parents of nonpublic school students; the blind; people who purchase food or medicines, etc.

The obvious intent is to show the vot-

ers prior to 1972 that the legislators want to reduce taxes.

Now, their efforts may be meaningless if they have to find a new tax.

The choice might come down to one between a new tax or an even greater financial crisis for Illinois.

So it is very understandable if the legislators and governor are keeping their fingers crossed and hoping the Dahl ruling is overturned. And it's quite possible that the occupant of the white building at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C., is doing the same thing. Illinois put him over the top in 1968 and another Democratic sweep, ala 1970, is not in his plans for 1972.

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Herald Editorials

Dists. 211-214 Board Choices

Voters in High School Dists. 214 and 211 will be asked Saturday to elect four persons — two for each district — to serve three-year terms on the respective school boards.

To many persons this election may seem somewhat less important than elections held in other districts. Both districts are enjoying comparative financial good fortune. Elementary districts have been hit hardest by this year's financial squeeze in those districts, the election of candidates may present a campaign with more obnoxiousness.

However, the comparative prosperity is not forever for Dists. 214 and 211. Such problems as drug abuse and discipline have not been solved in the last 12 months. Vocational education needs greater development. In other words, both districts still need highly qualified persons on board members to work on the present and future problems.

In Dist. 214, which serves Wheeling, Elk Grove and a portion of Palatine Twp., we urge the election of two incumbents, Richard Bachhuber of Mount Prospect and David Cummings of Elk Grove Twp.

In Dist. 211, which serves Schaumburg and most of Palatine Twp., we endorse Robert Seger of Schaumburg and Paul Hughes of Palatine for the two open board seats.

Bachhuber has served six years as a Dist. 214 board member and, among other qualities, has an excellent attendance record. He has demonstrated a sincere dedication to the district, both as a member and board chairman to resolve the district's problems.

Hughes is a technical assistant at school buildings for the County School Board's office. He reflects his thorough knowledge of education. As a board member he has been accessible to the public, and as a board chairman he's encouraged the public's interest in Dist. 214. His dedication to education, and his knowledge of it, earn him a full endorsement.

Mrs. Cummings, like Bachhuber, has served two full terms on the board. She is employed as director of community relations for Elementary Dist. 39, which makes her easily accessible during the day to persons with questions or comments about Dist. 214. She's consistently stressed her availability and interest.

One of Mrs. Cummings' goals has been a more individualized, innovative and "humanized" education for students in Dist. 214. In pursuing that goal, she has sometimes been a lonely, stubborn critic of procedures and policy in the district. A voice such as hers is needed and should remain on the

school board.

Dist. 214 has a strong field of candidates seeking the two open seats. We are especially impressed by Jack Matthews of Arlington Heights, who stands out because of a solid background in financial matters.

Likewise, Robert Winkle of Elk Grove Village and Raymond Petersen Jr. of Rolling Meadows are good candidates.

The strong field of candidates in Dist. 214 is especially welcome. The district, the largest in Illinois outside of Chicago, requires a demanding workload of its board members. Voters should have a wide range of candidates from which to select two hard-workers.

In Dist. 211, Seger stands head and shoulders above the other two candidates. Seger ran and was defeated last year as a Dist. 211 candidate. Since then, he has stayed in touch with the district's progress and problems.

We're convinced he'll serve as a strong representative for the entire district, rather than narrowly representing just one community or area. His experience as a negotiator make him especially qualified in the difficult area of teacher negotiations. He should be a valuable addition to the Dist. 211 board.

Of the two remaining candidates, we endorse Hughes as he, too, seems to have qualities which indicate he'll work to serve the entire district, not simply his home town, Palatine.

Hughes admits he'll have a great deal of homework to do to gain a thorough knowledge of school business. However, he is willing to spend the time and energy necessary to become an effective and well-rounded board member.

It cannot be stressed enough just how important we believe the election of well-qualified and dedicated board members to be.

There's a disarming feeling present this spring in the Northwest suburbs that school board elections don't matter. Attendance at candidate nights has dwindled to almost zero, as candidates have leaned more towards door-to-door campaigning and newspaper coverage.

Ironically, this is the time when the voter should be concerned — deeply concerned — about public education. There are too many pressures and problems today to ignore the responsibilities we face as voters.

The problems are present, but so are the challenges. Both districts are still growing; Dist. 214 opens a high school this fall, and Dist. 211 has two being planned. The board members who will handle such challenges will be elected by you the voters. Vote carefully and intelligently on Saturday.

by DAVE CRIPPEN
Metropolitan Editor

Recent developments in Cook County's current financial crisis have gotten a rise out of everyone but the guy they affect most — the taxpayer.

His silence has been steadfast amid reports of higher property taxes, a record county budget, late tax bills and gloomy financial prospects for local taxing districts.

Even when Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl dropped a bombshell last week in ruling the corporate personal property tax unconstitutional, the taxpayer gave little indication of being upset.

I suppose this lack of reaction is easily understood. After all, the little guy suffers from a feeling of helplessness when it comes to influencing what public bodies do with his money. Who could deny quiet resignation is much better than frenzied outrage and a resultant ulcer?

But all of us who dutifully contribute each year to the public coffers have reason to be concerned. We are in the midst of what could very well rank as the worst fiscal dilemma this area has ever experienced.

Harshest hit, of course, are local taxing bodies — especially school districts. Tax bills that could be as much as 90 days late have forced local bodies to issue tax anticipation warrants to finance operating costs. By taking this necessary step, a taxing district must pay thousands of dollars in interest.

And who pays this added cost in the final analysis? You guessed it.

There's more. Judge Dahl's decision last Tuesday raised the possibility the county could lose \$120 million plus annual yields from

the tax on corporate personal property, most of which is distributed to school districts. The decision of course is being appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court. But even that isn't much cause for rejoicing.

The appeals process could bring about action by the state high court enjoining the county treasurer from distributing corporate personal property collections until a decision is rendered. With the money locked up in escrow, local taxing districts could not get their hands on all needed funds and, therefore, would resort once more to tax anticipation warrants.

And there's more. If Dahl's decision is upheld . . . and there are many legal minds who think it will be . . . someone will wind up with a

County Line

\$120 million hole to fill. Educators and county officials say the state will have to make up the deficit. The state, meanwhile isn't saying a word.

The state, like every other governmental body, already faces its own form of fiscal problems. Loss of corporate personal property revenue could drastically worsen them. For Dahl's decision, if upheld, would erase corporate personal property from the tax rolls not only in Cook County, but statewide.

The state then would have to find another source of revenue. And that inevitably would mean more taxes. What kind of taxes is hard to say. But the list of possibilities is endless.

Rebuttal To Herald Endorsement

Miller Preferred As Harper Trustee

by JAMES HAMILL

My responsibility to Harper as retiring board chairman was to point out that the majority of founding board members will be gone and there is a potential for a new majority comprised of students and educators.

The accreditation of Harper college this past week, and the report of the expert evaluation team rightly attests to the fine faculty, student body and administration of Harper.

Unfortunately, the Herald overlooked the fact that some students and faculty have been actively working in the past three elections to take over control of the board and to promote their philosophy.

The nurse educator is their candidate this year. The Herald takes pains to point out that it will be vigilant in pointing out the duties of the student educator trustees if elected. I submit this is like closing the barn door after the horses have escaped.

Harper is fortunate to have as candidates a proven trustee in Milton Hansen and two candidates of outstanding ability, Ross Miller and Gene Nugent. Miller brings 14 years of public accounting and understanding and a wide experience in business law. D. Eugene Nugent is a business executive with experience in evaluating the capability of people, the soundness of financial operations and the quality of the product produced. Their business experience is needed to balance the board's present composition which is lacking in this respect.

I would like to point out some of the errors in the position of the opposing candidate.

While the nurse educator is concerned about faculty work loads, the expert accreditation team found work loads to be "modest."

The nurse educator charges a high faculty education ratio, but the experts find it to be usual and capable. The per cent spent by Harper for administration is, in

fact, well below the national average.

The nurse educator charges that class sizes are too large. The experts reported on class size and found good education in the classes and made no adverse comments on class size.

I regret the Herald's escalation of rhetoric and the gross generalization I read. Certainly, the "inner circles" at Harper don't have a fear "approaching paranoia" concerning election of the nurse educator as you have reported. Nor do I think my statement that read "I hope, before you accept a piece of literature



James
Hamill

from a bearded person at the polls urging your vote, you will have studied the qualifications of the candidates and the issues involved in this election and know who you are voting for . . ." adds up to your charge that I have "stereotyped potentially involved citizens as 'tax grinders' and 'bearded persons.'"

The Herald has performed a great and public service in its role of reporting the establishment of Harper and of its commitment to the public. I thank the Herald for its past two endorsements of me to the board and for this opportunity to reply to the editorial of April 2.

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 500 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

3. He did not even discuss the idea of becoming involved in flood considerations with the Flood Study Com-

Trustee's Flood Interest Late In Coming

In a recent article, Trustee Scheuber, up for re-election, took the weight of Hanover Park on his back and proposed a bond issue to correct numerous conditions plaguing our village. It was interesting to note, this well-planned bond issue included monies for flood control.

The timeliness of his proposal is very questionable since:

1. His reference to the number of homes affected by flooding were obtained from who knows where. You will note,

Flood Study Committee minutes make no mention of any contact with Trustee Scheuber on his recently reconvened committee.

2. An engineering study of flooding problems will be completed in July 1971 and its rather premature to discuss the cost of flood control measures that have not been proposed yet.

3. He did not even discuss the idea of becoming involved in flood considerations with the Flood Study Com-

A 'Paradox' For Teachers

I think it a highly paradoxical situation in which the teachers here find themselves.

Your Friday, March 19 headline states, "Teachers Could Get Housing Aid Under F.H.A. Rules," and then the Herald's Tuesday March 23 headline says, "Residents Urge: Freeze Teacher Pay."

I assume headline number one means

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

teachers are low paid and qualify for low income housing; the second headline seems to say "Let's keep it that way."

Further, E. Kimbele's remarks on Wednesday, March 31st indicate the schools are "expected to solve all the problems caused by the failure of parents and family . . ." I agree this impossible task is expected.

To complicate matters, beginning salary for a teacher with a Bachelor degree in Arlington Heights is \$7,500. The beginning salary for a teacher in Chicago with the same qualifications is about \$9,800 (actually \$9,797.76) in September, 1971.

Can our town recruit, draw, and continue to hold highly qualified teacher personnel much longer?

Robert J. Hodor
Arlington Hts.

Abolish 'Red Tape'

I wish to air a complaint concerning an ordinance in Mount Prospect.

This ordinance says that a large lot that is actually one and a half lots, which ours is, has to be rezoned to one lot in order to build an addition. Then it has to be approved at the next board meeting scheduled April 7. By then the addition will have been delayed several weeks.

I believe this village "red tape" should be abolished for the convenience of the village homeowner.

Eugene Rebeck
Mount Prospect

Reader Wants Truth

The Herald has been receiving letters from people concerning the Wheeling Electoral Board. The reporter covering this community attended the hearing before the electoral board or so your newspaper stated. Are statements made in print factual?

Does a newspaper clarify information or do they print any copy furnished to them whether it be fact or fiction?

When do the citizens hear what actually happened? Were laws broken and if so by whom?

Newspapers should supply all the factual information to the area it serves. Maybe the electoral board should stop turning their cheek and speak out, or better still the newspaper should clarify some of the derogatory comments both written and murmured that are turning neighbor against neighbor.

They're whipping up the Community and at the same time creating breaks that will take more than the next four years to seal.

Wheeling's neighbors must be laughing thanks to comments that are not supported by facts.

Let's see Paddock give the people of Wheeling the truth — it's got to be somewhere!

Resident
Wheeling

Response Appreciated

The spontaneous response of the many citizens, youngsters and adults, to the consequences of the Miner Jr. High fire, has been most heartwarming to the Board of Education and all district personnel. Such an outpouring of concern and desire to be of service in a time of crisis is a priceless quality in this district. It offers us encouragement and inspiration in attempting to deal with the many problems now facing the school district; it gives genuine substance to the motto that Arlington Heights is, indeed, "the community of good neighbors."

We trust that somehow through some medium of communication we can convey to everyone who responded so wonderfully, our deep appreciation.

Ted C. Seiler, President
Board of Education
School District 25



Business Today

by LEROY POPE

LPI Business Writer

NEW YORK, LPI — Nursery schools and day care centers have become a hot business in the United States, with many franchisors entering the field.

Not surprisingly, franchising promotion has poured into the field. Some are in operation, but the

Child Welfare League of America, Inc., New York, warns persons hoping to make money caring for small children to inspect all franchise offers carefully.

Harold Brown, the crusading Boston lawyer who has been going after franchisors ranging from the big three automobile manufacturers to chains of snack bars, warns that many franchise offers in the child care field are unsound if not fraudulent.

Writing in the newsletter of the Public Information Center, William Pierce of the Child Welfare League office in Washington, D.C., accuses some franchisors of trying to tear down existing state licensing laws and standards for child care centers to make it easier to sell franchises and operate them as skimpily as possible.

Pierce said such a move recently was made in the Ohio Legislature. He charged that state licensing standards are relaxed to please the franchisors.

There is danger of return to the kind of child care featuring chicken and dried beans nutrition which exists where licensing laws don't protect children," he said.

Brown made a detailed analysis of the advertising and contract drafts of some of the franchised child care center proposals for submission to state and provincial legislatures in North America. Brown said there were many misrepresentations. Some operators claimed to have invested money in company-operated pilot centers when in fact no centers had been opened. The names of famous educators were used, giving a false impression that they were connected with the franchise scheme. The name of President Nixon was used to imply false that the federal government would pay fees for children in day care centers and nursery schools.

The Child Welfare League printed a brochure entitled "Small Children as Small Business," giving many sources of genuine information about the nursery school and day care field. The brochure warned that, like many other small service enterprises, this is financially a high risk operation and in addition it requires substantial capital.

The league also warned that the mothers who need day care most cannot afford to pay the fees a center run for profit must charge. They must take their children to public welfare child care centers.

Finally, the league warned that to run a child care center properly required expertise in child psychology, nutrition and great personal devotion.

Selected Stocks

Stock prices are shown through the close of trading on April 6, 1971. All prices are in dollars and cents.

For a complete list of stock prices, see the full page listing on the back of this page.

Tracor Gets \$1.3 Million Contract

United States Representative J. Jake Pickle, Tex., and United States Senator John Tower, Tex., have formally announced a \$1.3 million contract award from the United States Army, Fort Hood, Tex., to Tracor, Inc., Austin, Tex.

Awarded to Tracor through the San Francisco Procurement Agency, the contract is for a system to be used within Ft. Hood test areas to locate the position of men; moving vehicles such as jeeps, trucks, and tanks; personnel carriers; and aircraft, both helicopters and fixed wing.

According to Congressman Pickle and Senator Tower, Tracor's contract represents the first major contract awarded under the recently created Masters Pro-

gram Directorate, United States Army.

Frank W. McBee Jr., Tracor President, said that the award of this contract was the result of previous work performed by Tracor and that the system is based upon the company's expertise in VLF and OMEGA phase-tracking. He said the work will be done jointly by Tracor's Instruments and Military Products Divisions. Headed by Group Vice President Marcel E. Gres.

Originated and developed by Tracor engineers, Tracor's position reporting/recording system consists of 200 mobile units which may be adapted to men, vehicles, or aircraft in any combination. The information of position is determined by radio signals which are radiated from

each of the particular mobile units and received by five towers based around the perimeter of the Ft. Hood area. The signals are then relayed back to a central data processing system which converts them into standard military map presentation and then plots the locations with identifying Alpha numerics upon a large video tube similar to a television set.

Typical plotting reaction time for aircraft moving 200 miles an hour is in less than 1/6th of a second and typical accuracy is expected to be better than 100 feet.

McBee pointed out that another unique feature of the system is its adaptability for applications in other areas. Commercially it may have application in private enterprise, as well as in local and state governments, for automatic location and reporting of vehicles.

Tracor is primarily a manufacturer of electronic and electro-mechanical components and systems, computer products, dedicated computer systems, and scientific instruments. The company also is involved in sponsored research and development projects in a wide range of scientific disciplines.

Lutefuse, Inc., of Des Plaines is a wholly owned subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.

Express Air Freight Gets Name Change

The Civil Aeronautics Board has authorized Express Air Freight Inc., to change its name to Santa Fe Air Freight Co., according to an announcement released recently by Santa Fe Industries, Inc. Authority to change the name of the company was sought to better identify its activities as a part of Santa Fe's overall transportation sales effort.

Santa Fe was authorized to acquire the air freight forwarder in October, 1970. The company has agencies in all fifty states as well as foreign countries throughout the world, and is involved in expediting package shipments or volume consolidations. Principal stations include New York, Newark, Bridgeport, Conn., Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Wichita, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and Syracuse, N.Y.

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Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

Harry's wife was furious when he got home last night. She informed him that dinner was burned up — as she obviously was also.

"Couldn't help being late," said Harry wearily. "It's all the Tax Foundation's fault."

"Who or what is the Tax Foundation?" Harry referred to his notes. "A non-profit organization engaged in research and education. See, they put out this thing saying that in 1971, Americans will have to work two hours and 37 minutes of their eight-hour day to earn enough to pay their taxes."

"That still leaves you five hours and 33 minutes," said the little woman, who is very quick with figures. "So why are you an hour and a half late?"

"I'll explain, I'll explain. But I need a drink," Harry poured himself a sarsaparilla and sank into a chair.

Well, the Tax Foundation broke down the rest of my eight hours of work saying how much time I needed to pay for housing, transportation and things like that. But first I have to earn for taxes, or I go to jail and we lose the house, and so on — right? So from 9 o'clock to 10:45,

I earn the taxes."

"That's an hour and 45 minutes. You said two hours 37."

"I know. Coffee break from 10:45 to 11, and then back to earning for taxes, until 11:52."

Then I started on housing — one hour and one minute. I worked on that till 12:53. Went to lunch until 1 o'clock."

"Why a whole hour for lunch, you loafer when you've got all this work?"

"I don't want an hour for lunch!" Harry screamed. "I can't afford it! But it's company rules!" He took a gulp of sarsaparilla. "O.K., back to housing after lunch. I finished that off at 1:52. Next, transportation: 38 minutes. That took me to 2:31. Then I have to take the coffee break from 2:30 to 2:45. Company policy. I cheated one minute."

"You don't have to tell me you're a cheater. Go on."

Harry looked at his notes. "Food and tobacco — one hour and three minutes. That took me till 3:46. Clothing, 25 minutes. I guess the Tax Foundation didn't know about your \$36 shoes. Anyway clothing until 4:11. Medical, 23 minutes. That took me to 4:34. Recreation, 19 minutes —"

"Recreation! You get two coffee breaks, an hour for lunch, and you take 19 minutes out for recreation?"

Harry's lips tightened. "I have to work 19 minutes a day to pay for recreation," he said. "Junior's guitar strings, your bridge club and life's other pleasures, and it took me until 4:53 today. That left seven minutes to quitting time, and I still had an hour and 34 minutes of work."

"For what?"

"The Tax Foundation says it's for all other. I don't know. I suppose like insurance, savings —"

"Hah! By 'all other' they mean what we don't have any of."

"I guess so," said Harry tiredly. "Anyway, I finally got through at 6:27, and look what time it is — and I have to be back at work at 9 in the morning so I can work until 11:52 again to pay for taxes and so on. How about dinner?"

"It's burned up."

"I'll ask Marty, the accountant, if I can take it as a tax deduction. How about a peanut butter sandwich while I try to figure out what happened to my eight-hour day?"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

What mother never told you about cooking with gas.



Your mother probably told you that a gas range is the only one that gives you instant-on, instant-off heat. Soft, gentle heat that surrounds the pan so there are no hotspots to make food stick and cookware warp.

And she probably told you that only a gas range lets you broil with the door closed.

Mother was right. But what she told you wasn't half of it. Because today gas ranges have gone modern in a big, big way.

Like, for you, oven scrubbing is out. You can choose one that cleans itself on command for pennies, or one that cleans itself continuously while you bake.

Choose an infra-red broiler and you get the job done in half the time Mom could... and the meat will be juicier and more tender, too.

You're sometimes out all day? So what! Choose an automatic oven and it will cook dinner, then keep it warm till you're ready for it.

And how about an automatic meat thermometer that signals when the roast is ready... or a built-in rotisserie, griddle and timer? You can have them all and lots more on a gas range... the range designed for today's life style.

Mom knew a thing or two about cooking with gas all right. But you could tell her a thing or two. Right?

See the modern gas ranges on display at our offices or visit your local appliance dealer or department store.

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CANDIDATE'S NIGHT Harper College board candidates faced a variety of questions last week from citizens. Holding the microphone is Larry Moran, other candidates are Milton Hansen, Robert Fuchs and Hannah K. Wilson.

More Than One Issue In Race

by TOM WELLMAN

A News Analysis

There's been more to the race for two seats on the Harper College board than the issue of a student-faculty takeover.

That issue which has been the one which has gotten the headlines. Indeed, it is an issue which has sparked deep passions on both sides.

More important, though, have been the stances the six active candidates have taken during the intense and frantic past week of campaigning.

No single issue has stood out beyond the takeover issue. But candidates — especially at the three forums sponsored by the Education for Political Action (EPA) — have zeroed in on several issues.

Finance is a safe issue for all of the candidates. Each acknowledges that finances are one area in which Harper College needs more help.

Linked with the issue is communications and its relationship to a referendum. Here, too, there seems general agreement that if Harper is to pass its referendum, improved communications with the public will be needed.

A HANDBILL put out by an nameless group called the Citizens Committee for a Better Harper College inspired a brief outburst of rhetoric. Some feel the group's handbill tells blatant lies, others feel it is an attempt to have the right to distribute literature during a campaign.

Finally, there's one issue on which there seems unanimous agreement. That is, if John Haas, retiring board member, if Haas were running for reelection, he'd probably have six endorsements from the candidates in his back pocket.

Here, too, the candidates have generally stood on some of the issues during the campaign. We'll approach them in alphabetical order.

Robert Fuchs, Prospect Heights, Fuchs admits he's been missed in the race over the handbill, but he avoided the dispute over it.

His big issues have been the need for better career programs and more direct communication about them to the public. He pointed out recently that he had received information about the college's recent referendum two days after the election. Finally, he seems impressed by the five other candidates running (a feeling shared by some of the other candidates, too).

Milton Hansen, Palatine, Hansen's campaign has been low-keyed, stressing the present board's accomplishments. The incumbent is not an arm-waving speaker who talks a lot about himself, but rather talks about Harper's achievements.

HE STRESSES, however, that he hasn't belonged to a board faction if such an object exists. He sees the need for a committee to help support the referendum this fall.

He's gained support, too, from several of the other candidates. Finally, he says he didn't allow his name to be used on the handbill.

Ross Miller, Mount Prospect, Miller, a grieving attorney, has come across the strongest on the issue of the student-faculty takeover.

He objects to a possible takeover, as he supports a checks and balance system which would not place students and teachers in a board majority.

He has strongly supported Haas and Hansen, has argued briefly with Larry Moran on the issue of Larry Baird's campaign, and has mentioned public transportation as an urgent need for Harper.

Larry Moran, Schaumburg, Moran has recently said he's gotten tired of the criticism directed at him and has lashed out with specifics, such as a charge that a faculty member has been underpaid that the college considered an \$16,000 bulletin board, and so forth.

HE'S STRESSED, too, that he'll work for the entire community if elected. To do this, he has suggested a question and answer session after board meetings and a town meeting approach to Harper.

—D Eugene Nugent, Palatine, Nugent is a tall man who has trouble adjusting microphones to his height, likes to chat with the audience, and has a low-keyed approach to the race.

He's stressed he'll take a good look at the budget when elected. He's added that both Moran and Mrs. Wilson could bring a lot to the board, and doesn't seem to want to sound off on the takeover issue.

He believes the college is generally moving in the right direction and the board needs a businessman like himself.

Hannah K. Wilson, Mount Prospect, Mrs. Wilson has zeroed in on four specific issues: faculty teacher ratio, class size, costs of the Learning Resources Center, and lack of personal counseling at Harper.

She's stayed cool under the past criticism from Hamill, although she did assert Thursday that there are "blatant lies" about the race in the handbill.

SHI'S ALSO hit lack of communication (she'd like a citizens committee). Further, she sees the need for the "humanization of education" at Harper. She adds she's not an ax grinder.

Other issues have been mentioned at coffee, and there's a strong chance the discussion and the rhetoric may escalate before election day (Saturday).

Atomic Powered Heart

by Ed Landwehr



I see where they implanted a heart pacemaker, powered by an atomic thermo couple battery in a human patient at a Paris hospital. They claim full reliability for a period of at least ten years and probably much longer. The present cadmium batteries must be replaced every two years by a doctor.

This nuclear device is just one and a half inches in diameter and a half inch thick. It generates about 70 pulses per minute but can be varied.

No, Landwehr's Home Appliances will not go into this business, but we thought it was interesting enough to write about in this column. Many people will be happy to hear about it. We keep a lot of people happy, too, with our fine TV and radio servicing. Phone 253-0700 next time and try us.

Stop in at our store at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and see the latest in color TV and stereo equipment. We sell and service the large home appliances, air conditioners, refrigerators, washers and dryer.

Four Campaign At College

Four of the eight candidates for three open seats on the Harper College board of trustees came home to Harper College yesterday.

Judging from the turnout — between four and 25 students — there weren't a lot of persons listening.

The candidates — Larry Moran, Milton Hansen, Ross Miller and Eugene Nugent — spoke in the college's cavernous College Center.

About four students clustered in the rows of perhaps 50 chairs near the speaker's platform. About 20 persons in the rear of the Center and from the balconies seemed to listen at times to the candidates.

Hansen, the only incumbent trustee seeking reelection, suggested the Student Senate might work on setting up a jitney bus system to transport students to and from Harper.

He said students could be licensed and then assigned a specific route on which students would be picked up and driven to the college. Hansen suggested Algonquin Road between the college and Mount Prospect as one possible route.

Miller said he did not have a "lot of pat answers" for the group. He indicated he seconded Hansen's concern on transportation to Harper.

Moran, a former Harper student, said town meetings, question-and-answer sessions after board meetings and progress

reports on his board term to newspapers day) would help communications. He said the students present were not "a bunch of bearded youth or irreputable characters."

Nugent asked the audience for volunteers to help make phone calls this Friday (the election will be held on Saturday).

3 Assigned To Student Teaching

Three Arlington Heights students at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, were assigned to student teaching for the second semester.

They are Robert Armour, 627 N. Rolling Ln., at West Frankfort High School, Joseph Herrity, 1347 Jo Ln., Prospect High School, and Ruth Moulton, 729 S. Dunton Ave., Lincoln Jr. High School, Carbondale.

2 On Dean's List

Janet L. Baird, 2335 N. Verde Dr., and Brian E. Renz, 116 E. Orchard St., both of Arlington Heights, were named to the honors list for the fall term at Michigan State University, East Lansing. Both are sophomores.

On Dean's List

Two Arlington Heights students were named to the dean's list at Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, for the fall semester. They are Daniel Grey, a freshman, and Bruce Bedingfield, a senior.

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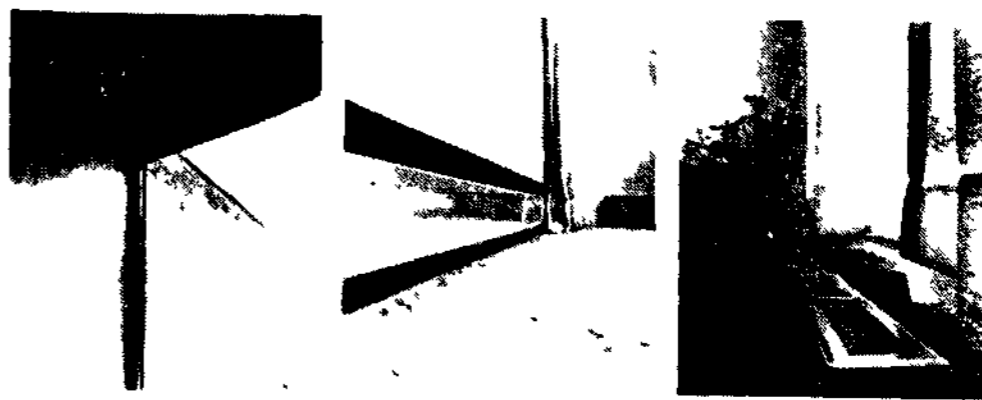
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room is coldest. Again you get individual room control.

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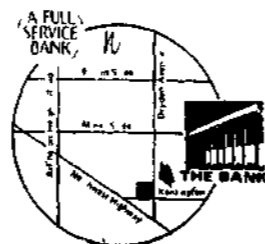
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NORTHERN ILLINOIS University's young gymnastics team was dominated by former high school stars from the northwest suburban area during the 1970-71 season. The Huskies split a 14-meet schedule in dual-meet competition, facing the strongest competition in the nation including defending National Collegiate Athletic Association 1970 champion Michigan. Coach Hubert Dunn loses only two gymnasts from a team which shattered seven records during the season. Captain David Chidley (Palatine) and Charles Koules of Chicago will

be the only two gymnasts lost through graduation. Coach Dunn is shown assisting Robert Berglund (Rolling Meadows Forest View), who was voted the team's Most Valuable Performer, in the execution of the planche, a movement in the floor exercise. Watching from the left, are: Richard Larsen (Roselle/Lake Park), Phillip Keller (Palatine/William Fremd), Chidley, John Isaacs (Arlington Heights), Robert Hollenbach (Arlington Heights), Steve Sadler (Medinah Lake Park), and Pete Bothoff (Palatine).

Sports Shorts

Dupli-Color Wins Rally

Dupli-Color Products of Elk Grove, Vt., is a leading manufacturer of automobile body repair parts. It won a recent road rally at Maine Carlo.

The Ford March K of Dupli-Color was driven by Hanselone Werner of Germany, who is considered the fastest woman driver in Europe. Arthur Blank of Switzerland is also making a name for himself and Dupli-Color is his Chevrolet Spider.

Dupli-Color is also well represented in the United States by Jerry L. Lof in the Trans Am circuit and by Bill Traylor in drag racing. IHRA, NHRA and AHA members.

Harvey Brown, director of racing and marketing at Dupli-Color, said, "Dupli-Color is well represented in the racing field here and abroad but we are always interested in new areas."

Brown has discussed with Craig Brodie, who is chairman of breaking the sound barrier with his new car and the part Dupli-Color could have in helping him succeed.

Win For Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania outscored the U.S. All-Stars in the annual Dapper Dan prep basketball game 110-93. The losers' only lead was realized just before halftime at 54-52, but Pennsylvania regained the edge at 55-53 by intermission.

Jim Baker, Philadelphia Times High star, paced the winners with 26 points before a record 13,592 crowd. Campy Russell, 6-8 Pontiac, Mich., newphew of N.Y. Knick Cassie Russell, was high for the Stars with 17.

Owen Brown, Lyons of LaGrange, Ill., contributed just one point to the losers' total.

Gym Headliner Saturday On Prospect Apparatus

The Germans are coming! West Germany will be sending a gymnastics contingent to challenge the area's best of strongmen Saturday at Prospect High School.

The spectacle, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., will feature a host of international olympians and other college competitors who will be vying with the top Illinois' top all-around performers.

Headlining the confrontation from the intermediate area are Jeff Farris, the state second place all-around finisher, and Rene Mathis, who landed eighth in the men's competition.

Golf Show Coming

A special green for the hole-in-one contest will be installed in McCormick Place for the fourth annual Chicago Golf Show April 24 and 25. This is an annual highlight in the exposition sponsored for the public by the Illinois PGA.

Show visitors compete for free. Special golf prizes are given for all aces recorded. In addition, there are other awards for balls settling in designated areas on the chip shots. The competition is sponsored by Meister Brau.

The women's lib movement won't have to pocket McCormick Place for the expo as lady golfers are welcome to receive all the free instruction from tour and club pros and besides will have a fashion show to look over the latest in linkswear. A leading distaff tour star is being sought to join the twice-daily stage clinics with Bill Toski, Julius Buros, who had been announced earlier as one of this year's teachers, has been forced to withdraw.

Free instruction also will be available from pros at driving nets, exhibitors' booths and via electronic gadgets throughout the show. On April 24, exhibition hours will be from 1 to 11 p.m. with stage clinics at 3 and 8. The second and closing day will be from 1 to 7:30 p.m. the clinics at 3 and 5.

Honor Monroe Again

Ken Monroe has a second most valuable wrestler title by vote of Wayne State College teammates. The sophomore from Arlington Heights also was elected captain. Coach Don Pate said Friday.

Monroe, second place winner at 167 pounds in the NAIA National Meet this year and first place winner a year ago, is among seven Wayne wrestlers nominated for letters by Pate. Monroe posted an 18-3-1 season record.

Also joining the area entries are sixth place Gary Olden of Evanston, fifth place Pat Neelan from Homewood-Flossmoor and 11-year-old gymnast supreme Tim Slottow, also out of the Evanston ranks.

The program will begin with a welcoming ceremony and a long horse exhibition by West Germans.

"The meet will be handled by all internationally certified judges," Rich Chew, host gym coach at Prospect, said. "It really gives the kids a terrific opportunity to compete on an international basis."

Tickets are available at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Herald Area Baseball Report

Three Area Squads Win; St. Viator Nips Prospect

The calendar has swept into the third season of high school athletic competition, but as he did in football and basketball, Mike Pettenuzzo is still making headlines for St. Viator.

Mike's latest feat included doubling home the tying runs, scoring the winner and checking a surging Prospect rally yesterday with a relief stint to preserve a 6-5 Lion triumph.

Viator was tamed by the whip of Knight fireballer Bill Thurnhofer who allowed just one run on three hits during the opening six innings. "Nate" struck out 10 and walked but two in the Knights' season opener.

He and his teammates built a 4-1 margin going into the seventh off Viator southpaw starter Larry Hogan as Casey Rush drove in a pair with a single and a sacrifice fly.

The Lions rallied for five tallies in the seventh with doubles by Pettenuzzo and cleanup hitter Mark Rossi, the key blows. Prospect loaded the bases in the bottom of the seventh with only one out, but "Mr. Clutch" caught the final two Knight hitters looking.

St. Viator 000 010 5-6-7-0
Prospect 021 000 1-5-5-1

Wheeling Wins

Fred Beniciscuto toured the bases without benefit of hit to break open a 3-3 deadlock in the bottom of the sixth and launch Wheeling's 1971 baseball cam-

THE BEST IN Sports

paign triumphantly yesterday.

A sacrifice fly by Pat Guiney sent Beniciscuto scooting home, to turn back a visiting Deerfield outfit 4-3 in the darkness-curtained contest. Beniciscuto had opened the frame by walking, stealing second and advancing to third on a passed ball.

Things hadn't looked as bright for the hosts earlier in the contest. The Warriors sent 14 men to the plate during the opening two innings and compiled a 3-0 lead in the second stanza with the help of a pair of miscues.

The Wildcats got two back in their half of the second on a couple of walks, a single by Beniciscuto and a two-base error. And in the third Mike Groot knotted things up by slamming a triple out by the fence in right center and scoring on a wild pitch.

Casey Wasilewski twirled two scoreless innings in relief to collect the decision. He whiffed three, one of them curtailing a Deerfield rally in the sixth with runners on first and third.

Deerfield 030 000-3-4-4
Wheeling 021 001-4-3-3

Elk Grove Romps

Elk Grove evened their baseball slate yesterday as head coach Larry Peddy's offensive lineup came to life.

After suffering a 10-1 shellacking in the season opener, the Grenadiers made Fenton their first victim of the campaign, 7-2, in an abbreviated five-inning contest.

Dave Hildebrand went the route for Elk Grove and checked the host Bisons on just three hits. The big righthander walked five and struck out six.

His teammates gave him all the support he needed in a three-run first inning that was touched off by Bob Chen's booming triple that scored Gary Proehl and Tony Tringali who walked before him.

The Grenadiers added another in the second when Proehl coaxed a pass and tallied on Tringali's single. The Grove closed out their scoring with a three-run outburst in the fifth on Chen's single. Nick Adam's double, a single by Steve Scholten, a walk and a sacrifice fly. Darkness finally interrupted the Grove picnic.

Elk Grove 310 03-7-6-1
Fenton 000 20-2-3-1

Hersey Blanked

A pair of Maine West southpaws stopped Hersey with one hit as the Huskies dropped a 2-0 non-conference baseball decision last night at Maine West.

Bill Besenhofer started for Maine West and hurled four innings for Maine West and faced only 12 batters. He yielded an infield single to Ken Morales in the fourth inning but later Morales was picked off. Besenhofer retired the first 10 Huskies in order.

Frank Mitchell, another Warrior left-hander, threw the final three innings for Maine West and allowed only three Huskies to reach base — one by an error and two via walks.

A clutch single by Dan Moss in the second inning provided Maine West with all the runs it needed.

Keith Moranz started the inning off by reaching first on an error before being forced at second on an error fly ball hit by Rick Wolfgang. Dave Arnswald singled to put runners on first and second and Hersey starter Terry Smith balked to move the runners to second and third.

Moss then stepped to the plate and slapped a single up the middle to score both Wolfgang and Arnswald.

Smith went the distance for Hersey and gave up only four hits while striking out six and walking two.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hersey 000 000 0-0-1-2
Maine West 020 000 x-2-4-1

Falcons Fall

West Leyden erupted for five runs in the third inning and went on to score six more over the final two frames to defeat Forest View 11-6 yesterday at the Leyden diamond.

The Falcons took the lead in the second inning on a bases loaded single by Greg Fink which scored two and a run producing double by Bob Kasper.

Forest View, now 1-1 on the season, made an attempt to rally in the fifth inning and scored three times before being stopped. The Falcons were helped by two Leyden errors.

Larry Monroe, Forest View's starting pitcher, was tagged for the loss in the game cut short after five innings.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Forest View 030 03-6-6-3
West Leyden 005 21-11-6-3

31 From Perfection

The Professional Bowlers Association has seen some robust series during the course of a tournament. Nelson Burton Jr. of St. Louis, Mo., hammered out an 869 total of three games to rank as the leading bowler in the individual three-game department.

Ecker and his assistant Grant Lawrence welcomed over 40 candidates out for the tennis program this year. The frosh-soph will be aiming to better their seventh place league windup of a season ago.

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Harper, Niles In 3-3 Tie

It's tough enough when you have to play baseball on a very cold day; it's even tougher when you freeze for nine innings and neither win or lose.

The same thing that happened twice to Harper College's team last year occurred again on Monday at the Niles College diamond — a tie game.

Coach Cleo Hinton's Hawks broke out in front, 3-0, then gave away runs in both the fifth and eighth innings through errors and ended up with a chilling 3-3 deadlock.

Hinton termed the game "a frustrating

game but a good, worthwhile game."

It was frustrating "because they got their runs with errors — two in each inning," said Hinton. And it was a good game because "our pitching was real strong."

Three Harper pitchers took turns in the season opener and combined for 20 strikeouts. Steve Bahn went the first three innings and fanned seven. Buzz Johnson — the only non-letterman on the mound for Harper — cut down eight in four innings and Frank May struck out five the rest of the way.

Harper scored first in the fourth inning. May opened with a single. Jeff DuPre walked and both advanced on a ground ball. Following a walk to Mike Losch, returning letterman Dick Connors lashed a line drive to right field and both runners scored.

In the fifth the Hawks scored for the last time. After one out, Ken Dohm walked and moved to second on a ground out. He scored on a single by DuPre.

However, in the bottom of the frame, the Niles team, now 2-1-2 on the season, received plenty of Harper help in scoring its first tally. An error, two walks and a wild throw at home gave the hosts their first run. Johnson fanned the side in that

inning but he didn't do it quick enough.

The eighth was another charity inning. After a strikeout by May, a Niles batter doubled. Harper protested that the runner had not touched first base and May tossed it to first so that the first baseman could tag the bag. However, the umpire said that May didn't step off the rubber before throwing and so gave the runner third on a balk. He scored when an outfielder dropped a fly ball.

May, now frustrated, walked the next two batters. Following his second strikeout of the inning, the third infield error by Harper in the game let one more runner score the tying tally.

Neither team could pull out the victory in the ninth and the weather forced a halt to the frustrating contest.

The biggest blow of the game was hit in the first inning when a Niles batter tripled with two outs. However, Bahn, the veteran that he is, retired the cleanup hitter on a tap back to the mound.

The Hawks had six hits, each from a different batter. Also recording hits were Ernie Purcelli and Losch.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Harper 000 210 000-3-6-4
Niles 000 010 020-3-4-1

Coach Proud Of Team After 1st Gym Season

The Harper College women's gymnastics team took on a pretty strong four-year school in Northeastern Illinois State College last week and lost its meet with the hosting school.

Marilyn Raedel was again the leading performer for the locals with a first place in floor exercise — low intermediate level. She had a 7.3. Marilyn also had a third (6.83) on the balance beam — low intermediate and a pair of sevenths. She tied Linda Vogel in beginning vaulting with 6.45 and tied Karen Till and Barbara Arnett in the uneven parallel bars — beginning level with 5.85.

Placing in the other events in this final meet for Coach Martha Lynn Bolt were these young ladies:

Floor Exercise — beginning level: Linda Vogel with second (7.6), Debbie Dawson with third (7.0), Diane Ball with fourth (6.7), Christy Couvillion and Barbara Arnett with eighth (6.0), Karen Till with 10th (5.9) and Debbie Norfolk with 11th (5.8).

Vaulting — beginning: Diane Ball with

sixth (6.55), Debbie Dawson and Debbie Norfolk with ninth (5.95), Karen Till with 12th (4.85) and Christy Couvillion, due to an injury, didn't place.

Vaulting — Intermediate: Diane Ball with second (6.12) and Debbie Norfolk with third (5.9).

Balance Beam — Beginning: Barbara Arnett with third (6.2) and Karen Till and Diane Ball with fifth (6.0).

Balance Beam — Low Intermediate — Linda Vogel with fourth (5.96).

Uneven Parallel Bars — Beginning Level: Christy Couvillion with third (7.0), Diane Ball with fifth (6.2), Debbie Norfolk with sixth (5.9) and Debbie Dawson with ninth (5.4).

Miss Bolt was pleased with the way her girls have placed in their three meets this season, the first ever for the new women's sport at Harper. "An instructor could not ask for a nicer group of young women to work with in what I truly feel has been a most successful year," Miss Bolt said.

Rounding out the squad are Bill McCoppin, a senior who also saw some varsity action last season, and juniors Dave Misiak and Bill Olson.

Accent On Youth For 'Cat Tennis

by KEITH REINHARD

The accent is on youth in the Wheeling tennis camp this spring.

With only a pair of seniors in his probable starting lineup and only four experienced varsity performers on his entire squad, coach Ted Ecker is uncertain just how the Wildcats will fare this season.

The mentor is hoping for an improvement over last year's finish at any rate. Wheeling finished with a 2-7 loop mark in dual competition in 1970 and wound up in eighth place after the conference meet.

"With so many young kids it's difficult to assess our situation this early in the

season," Ecker observed. "At least four teams in the league have to be rated stronger than us though."

The 'Cats will open their campaign at Glenbrook South this afternoon and will move on to Lake Park for a quad Saturday, April 17 before coming home to open Mid-Suburban league play against Palatine the following Tuesday.

Ecker's alignment will feature a trio of juniors at the singles berths with Vern Fish, a letterman who compiled a 1-6 mark at second singles last year, getting the number one nod.

Dave McAlister and Mark Schiozaki,

both up from the frosh-soph unit, will go at second and third singles respectively.

Tabbed for duty at first doubles are Tom Fielder and John Kyle. Kyle is a junior while Fielder is a senior letter holder who saw action at second doubles last spring.

Bob Scheffel and Bill Marsh will go at second doubles. Marsh is a junior and Scheffel a senior with limited varsity experience.

Rounding out the squad are Bill McCoppin, a senior who also saw some varsity action last season, and juniors Dave Misiak and Bill Olson.

Ecker and his assistant Grant Lawrence welcomed over 40 candidates out for the tennis program this year. The frosh-soph will be aiming to better their seventh place league windup of a season ago.

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Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

Bob Holiday is on vacation. His column will be resumed next Wednesday, April 14.

600 Club

- 703-278—Paul Strub, bowling for The Hostlers in Mixed Nuts at Brunswick Rose hit 213-212-278 March 24.
- 693—Eloyd Russe, bowling for Hines Lumber in St. Luke at Bowlwood, hit 213-210-242 March 30.
- 676-258—William Hicks, bowling for 4-H Club in Wednesday Mixed at Beverly, hit 258-203-213 March 31.
- 673—Ray Magnuson, bowling for Stowe Air Freight in Elk Grove Majors, hit 211-211-203 March 24.
- 661—Jack Campbell, bowling for Art-Flo Lettering in Hoffman Majors, hit 233-21-189 March 26.
- 662-1—George Hoffman, bowling for J. A. Gits Plastics in Bowlwood Sports, hit 251-201-207 April 1.
- 661-266—William Dressel, bowling for Griffin Wheel in Hoffman Industrial, hit 206-192-202 March 25.
- 653—Ray Olson, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Striking hit 210-222-221 April 3.
- 652-352—George Kurz, bowling for Blackhawk Machine in Sportsmen at Bowlwood hit 187-232-213 April 1.
- 616—Don Buschner, bowling for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 213-219-214 April 1.
- 612-251—Dick Kamin, bowling for Candel Realty in Elk Grove Majors, hit 180-213-200 March 24.
- 618-236—Nick Boudas, bowling for Pickwick House in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 221-236-158 April 2.
- 612—Al Karsten of The Corner in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 219-214-199 April 2.
- 611—Scott Kinnaman, bowling for Duquesne Drains in Bensenville Merchants, hit 235-191-221 April 1.
- 629—Fred Chydzek, bowling for Pym Data in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 211-181-215 March 29.
- 628—Tony Slove, bowling for Clayton House in Friday Mixers at Brunswick Rose hit 203-211-209 March 26.
- 628—Frank Graff, bowling for Mr. Edwards in Elk Grove Majors, hit 191-213-222 March 17.
- 626—Ed Williams, bowling for Delta Patrol in Rolling Meadows Men's Major, hit 207-209-210 March 31.
- 625—Bob Drysch, bowling for Drysch Landscape in Hoffman Majors, hit 191-212-211 March 26.
- 624—Rudy Asmus, bowling for Robert's Landscaping in Elk Grove Majors, hit 191-179-213 March 17.
- 623—Fred Bartels, bowling for Four Scores in Friday Mixed at Rolling Meadows hit 226-194-203 April 2.
- 622—Gene Folkes, bowling for Weatherford Pharmacy in Hoffman Majors, hit 209-201-212 March 26.
- 621-265—Bill Searce, bowling for 3 Musketeers Inn in Elk Grove Majors, hit 171-215-193 March 24.
- 621—Lou Tiberio Jr., bowling for Ransom's Five in Bowlwood Scratch, hit 211-215-205 March 31.
- 620—Dick Garchie, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Striking hit 209-209-201 April 1.
- 620—Jack Campbell, bowling for Jake's Pizza in Elk Grove Majors, hit 215-191-211 March 17.
- 619—Arnie Linnemann, bowling for J. F. Garasch & Sons in St. John Lutheran at Striking hit 192-211-225 April 1.
- 617—Don Mersching, bowling for Ben's Tavern in St. Luke at Bowlwood hit 201-198-193 March 30.
- 617—Norm Kane, bowling for T. A. Bolger in Elk Grove VFW, hit 182-220-215 April 2.
- 617—Dick Garchie, bowling for Weatherford Pharmacy in Hoffman Majors, hit 201-197-196 March 26.
- 617—John Seidel, bowling for Schaum House Inn in Hoffman Majors, hit 192-212-200 March 26.
- 616—Robert Klene, bowling for Rand-Gard of St. John in Wednesday Sportsmen at Thunderbird, hit 169-215-212 March 21.
- 616—Glen Lindberg, bowling for Siever's Drugs in Wood Dale Merchants at Bowlwood, hit 191-205-220 April 2.
- 615—Thomas Landoch, bowling for Magicians in Wednesday Sportsmen at Thunderbird, hit 149-244-222 March 17.
- 613—Chuck Lee, bowling for Southland Shell in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 191-210-212 April 2.
- 613-256—Bob Kula, bowling for 3 Musketeers Inn in Elk Grove Majors, hit 170-256-187 March 17.
- 613—Bob Krusch, bowling for Bills Shoe Service in Elk Grove Majors, hit 212-211-190 March 17.
- 611—Frank Evans, bowling for Colorado City Realty in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 203-212-196 March 29.
- 611—Chuck Petersen, bowling for Buggy Whip in St. Hubert at Hoffman, hit 208-169-234 April 2.
- 609—Jack Rainey, bowling for Art-Flo Lettering in Hoffman Majors, hit 204-242-163 March 26.
- 609—Joe Simonis, bowling for Mr. Edwards in Elk Grove Majors, hit 213-209-187 March 24.
- 608—Mike Cway, bowling for Viking Roofing in Trinity Lutheran at Bowlwood, hit 187-221-200 March 29.
- 608—Jerry Kelly, bowling for Dominick's Finer Foods in Elk Grove Majors, hit 241-212-163 March 17.
- 608—Bill Dressel, bowling for Griffin Wheel in Hoffman Industrial, hit 189-203-225 March 18.

Wheeling Looks At First Division

by KEITH REINHARD

With their sights zeroed in on a first division finish, Wheeling traveled to Forest View yesterday to launch their outdoor track and field campaign for 1971.

Dave Darnall is the new Wildcat thin-clad skipper, and he's hoping a final slot among the top five teams in the league will be just a preamble to better things in the future.

"I'd like to see us move right up into contention for the championship within a year or two and I think it's possible with the fine underclass group we have this spring," Darnall offered.

"Our frosh-soph team did pretty well in the Wildcat Relays despite some illnesses, and I think they've got a pretty good shot at their title this year. Now we have to lay the groundwork for a varsity title and I think I'll be disappointed if they don't finish in the first division next month."

Key to the mentor's aspirations are a pair of veterans he feels have the potential to be candidates in the state meet this year. One is Tom Holzkopf, a weight man who's been tossing the shotput through the indoor season while anxiously waiting to get outside for the discus.

Holzkopf took a third in the conference meet in the discus in 1970 with a 136-2 launch and since another Wildcat, league discus champ Kevin Barthule is graduated, he figures to be one of the prime contenders to take over that crown.

Another 'Cat with excellent loop title hopes is hurdler Joe Olsen. He took a fourth in the lows at the circuit meet last year and should be a big threat in both hurdles events this season.

Others Darnall is figuring on for lots of points during the current dual season campaign include senior John Johnson, who runs both long distance races and could come strong in the mile, along with a quartet of talented and versatile juniors in Jay Rusek, Bill Schumann, Dave Helmer and Kevin Danielson.

Rusek can be utilized in the long jump, shot put, 220 and on the 880 relay and stands to be Wheeling's number one man in both those field events. Schumann is a half miler with a 2:03 clocking under his belt already and he also works with the mile relay unit.

Helmer can also be used in the relays. His specialty is the 440 and he captured the soph conference title in this event last spring. Danielson, out for track the first time in '71 could see action in the 100, long jump and short relay race.

Darnall has a few other candidates likely to help the 'Cat cause. One is Mark

Frystak, like Olsen and Holzkopf a senior and letterman, who runs the 880 and with the mile relay squad. Another is possibly Steve Drake, a sophomore who won the 440 at that level in the Wildcat Relays and will undoubtedly be seeing some varsity action in the quarter mile as well as on the mile relay squad.

Still others are senior Steve Simons, a 440 and mile relay man; junior Jerry McLaughlin, the team's top pole vaulter and also a high jumper; junior Jerry MacFarland, the team's best bet in the high jump; junior sprinter Greg Behau and senior dash man Mike Jolly, who too is out for track the first time this year.

Behau and Jolly are also 880 relay candidates.

Darnall plans to give Drake some varsity experience but by conference meet time he'll undoubtedly be down with his peers including Steve Wilhelm, Dave Krawczak, Tom Marzek, Brian Crehan, Wally Trazz and Gary Cozimir along with frosh Scott Keenan to shoot for the frosh-soph title.

At the varsity plane meanwhile, the 'Cat mentor sees Elk Grove and Palatine trying to shoot down Fremd for the crown while his squad vies with Prospect and Hersey for the remaining first division berths.

Harper Rolls To Net Win

The Harper College tennis team will be hoping to register victories No. 2 and 3 this afternoon against Joliet and tomorrow against the University of Chicago.

Coach Roy Kearns' Hawks have the momentum to do just that after their lopsided opener win at George Williams College, a four-year school on Monday.

The Hawks rolled over a stunned group of hosts, 6-1, despite the cold, windy weather. Now they are seeking to keep their record unmarked during the next two days with away meets beginning at 3:30 p.m.

"I think they thought we might be a little easier than we were," said Kearns of the meet. He added that George Williams College would be playing the Hawks again, hopefully at their soon-to-be-finished home courts, on May 12.

The Hawk singles players won four and

lost one. This was how the action went: Randy Seiler, playing first singles, whipped John Donovan of scores of 6-0, 6-1; Roger O'Keefe over Steve Caddwell 6-0, 6-1; Bill Hitzeman over Rick Christie 6-1, 6-0; John Meyn lost to Tom Miers 2-6, 2-6; and Mike Bierma over Stu Warner 6-2, 6-0.

The first doubles team of Seiler and Bierma struggled before defeating Donovan and Caddwell by scores of 6-3, 6-4. The second team of O'Keefe and Hitzeman blanked Christie and Miers 6-0, 6-0.

Kearns said he was very pleased with O'Keefe and Hitzeman who played "just as steady as can be" and "were really tough." He was also happy with the way the Seiler and Bierma team worked out their difficulties and played together in the clutch.

Thunderbird Country Club

Enjoys A Classic Evening

One of the interesting things about the Paddock Classic Traveling Leagues is that even the cellar dwellers will occasionally rise up and show the rest how it's done.

That was the case in the Women's Classic Saturday evening at Rolling Meadows Bowl.

Thunderbird Country Club, which had managed the least points in the team standings entering Saturday's action racked up a fine 2011 series about 150 pins better than the next best score. Thunderbird also carried the league's only two 600 series of the night in climbing out of the basement with a 5-2 victory over Morton Pontiac.

Thunderbird's series was its best of the 31-week season and its opening game of 1901 was just two pins short of the team high. Marilyn Lange's 603 (213 opener) and Edith Wayne's 6-2 (with a 208 and 200) paced the triumph while Lou Lase's 579, also with a 213 game was Morton's best.

First and second places have already been clinched and the top two, Lattof Chevrolet and Doyle's Striking Lanes, are trying to stay in practice for their showdown for the grand championship a week from Saturday.

The only close races in the standings are that between Thunderbird and Morton and the one between Des Plaines Lanes and Franklin-Weber Pontiac for third. The latter two are now even at 56 points apiece after Franklin's 7-0 shutout over Lattof and Des Plaines' 5-2 loss to Girard Bruns.

Franklin-Weber took advantage of an off night by Lattof in which the second-half rulers had Saturday's lowest total.

2454. The winners were led by Betty Petherman's 572 series, ending with a 205. They got an assist from Girard, which topped Des Plaines with the help of a 577 series and 209 game from Peggy Harris.

In the remaining match, Arlington Park Towers remained in fifth place by edging Doyle's Striking Lanes 4-3. Doyle's won only the third game but with a margin of more than 100 pins to pick up an extra point for the series.

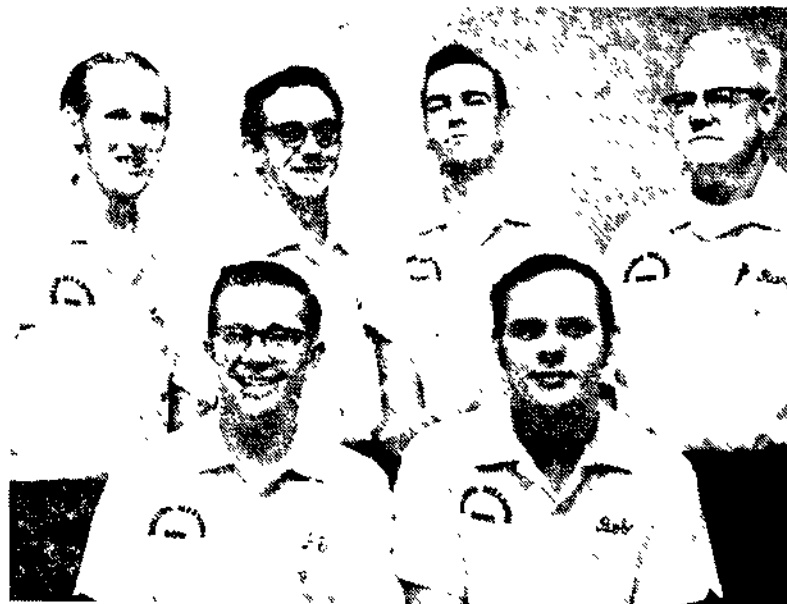
Mary Lou Kolb led Arlington Park with 570, including a 215 game, and Lu Schoenberger's 569 with a 212 second-

game effort was high for Doyle's.

Going into the final week, Peggy Harris still leads the individual averages with better than 190. Lu Schoenberger is second and Lorrie Koch of Lattof third. No other bowler is close to the top three.

STANDINGS

Arlington Park Towers	182-215-173-170	Morton Pontiac	126-219-171-171
Kolb	167-147-131-131	Franklin-Weber Pontiac	182-215-173-170
Wayne	179-170-167-165	Doyle's Striking Lanes	171-181-157-151
Harris	217-169-161-150	Franklin-Weber Pontiac	213-178-188-179
Lase	171-176-166-151	Des Plaines Lanes	182-170-139-131
	572-567-561-579		927-881-831-291
Doyle's Striking Lanes	186-167-158-157	Thunderbird Country Club	189-171-178-178
Chydzek	198-176-151-145	Des Plaines Lanes	181-160-121-106
Wayne	170-141-131-125	Franklin-Weber Pontiac	216-182-176-171
Harris	119-152-168-161	W. C. Bolger	200-175-191-162
Schoenberger	116-212-191-179	Lattof Chevrolet	211-171-196-191
	572-571-568-578		801-871-887-253
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	179-161-151-151	Des Plaines Lanes	180-171-178-170
Wayne	189-180-171-151	Shelby	181-171-184-192
Kolb	170-167-145-125	Doyle's Striking Lanes	178-182-182-151
Lase	140-152-161-175	Franklin-Weber Pontiac	177-177-183-157
	171-181-197-152		181-184-150-151
	813-871-880-261		
Lattof Chevrolet	117-179-175-187	Girard Bruns	200-171-178-157
Wayne	112-169-141-147	Doyle's Striking Lanes	177-178-214-150
Harris	91-151-178-157	Franklin-Weber Pontiac	160-160-160-160
Kolb	160-179-171-185	Des Plaines Lanes	151-167-187-111
Doyle's Striking Lanes	157-157-148-182	Thunderbird Country Club	188-180-209-177
	519-510-758-1151		878-818-108-2661



GAARE OIL of the Paddock Classic Traveling League: Front row (from left) Al Jordan, Bob Krusch, Back row, Gene Kirkham, Hank Thullen, Al Haase, Ray Reid.

Aladdin's Takes Men's Spotlight

Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant should be receiving a thank you note in the mail for a contest it will be signed by the Buick in Evanston quintet.

Aladdin's, with two of its members booming out 600 series, gave Buick some breathing room by shellicking second-place Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 7-0, at

Striking Lanes Saturday night.

The Aladdin blitz interrupted an Uncle Andy surge that found the challengers just two points behind pace setting Buick with just two weeks remaining on the Paddock Classic Traveling League schedule.

Instead, Buick now enjoys a comfortable seven-point spread to protect when the two teams meet in the position round in two weeks.

Don Buschner (646) and Don Christensen (604) paced an Aladdin lineup that was juiced by five well-balanced totals. Teammates Doug Verdonck, Rich Lau and Bill Harris contributed 588, 572 and 555 to the winning assault.

Uncle Andy's also had five keggers in the 5's, but none of their four individual 200 games could compete with Christensen's middle total of 235.

Buick-in-Evanston, meanwhile, padded their lead with irrepressible Ray Olson's sizzling 653, the evening's high. Ray banged out consistent scores of 210, 222 and 221 as Buick captured the first two games against Gaare Oil and the total pin category.

Aiding in the 5-2 triumph for Buick were Dick Hansen (599), Mike Truitt (581), Dick Kamin (567) and Russ Grosch (541). Kamin walked away with the night's top game by rolling a 245 in the middle contest.

Al Jordan's 589 and teammate Al Haase's 230 game salvaged the final game for Gaare.

Dick Garchie solved Striking Lanes for a 620 as Hoffman Lanes dropped a 5-2 decision to International Iron Works. Garchie's 228 finale couldn't top International's balanced scoring paced by Joe Catalano's 593 series.

Wheel Inn, after surrendering their first game to Morton Pontiac by 100-pin margin, fought back to grab the next two contests for a four-point profit. Ken Heise sparked Wheel Inn with a 589 series with a 210 opener and a 207 night-cap.

George White led Morton with games of 210, 204, 182-596, but it was only good for a two-point triumph in the first game for Morton.

The final week of the regular matchups will pit Buick against Hoffman Lanes, Uncle Andy's against Morton Pontiac, Aladdin's against Wheel Inn and International Iron Works against Gaare Oil.

STANDINGS

Buick-in-Evanston	65
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	58
Gaare Oil Company	50
Hoffman Lanes	49
Morton Pontiac	48
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	45
International Iron Works	43
Wheel Inn	34

PADDOK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	46-111-170-170	International Iron Works	179-202-212-207
Wayne	171-171-169-168	Franklin-Weber Pontiac	171-147-155-150
Harris	161-159-161-154	Doyle's Striking Lanes	180-184-180-171
Lase	119-169-168-161	Des Plaines Lanes	188-197-181-159
Wayne	119-171-178-177	Franklin-Weber Pontiac	111-208-211-206
Harris	113-210-211-169		808-809-892-2629
Lase	187-205-192-161		
	972-1047-910-295		
Wheel Inn	112-197-171-150	Buick in Evanston	197-210-192-206
Wayne	181-176-178-168	Hansen	191-200-192-181
Harris	171-169-180-172	Kamin	196-215-146-167
Lase	167-167-167-161	Grosch	195-178-168-161
	191-176-205-171	Truitt	210-222-211-163
	926-891-897-2711		940-1035-919-2961
Morton Pontiac	196-181-179-172	Gaare Oil Company	191-194-184-158
Wayne	110-204-182-196	Doyle's Striking Lanes	170-171-157-148
Harris	158-199-161-151	Franklin-Weber Pontiac	177-182-210-169
Lase	177-167-167-161	Kamin	155-170-171-149
Wayne	191-176-205-171		510-589-920-2719
	926-891-897-2711		

WATCH THE

Paddock Classic League Bowlers Saturday Night at 6:30

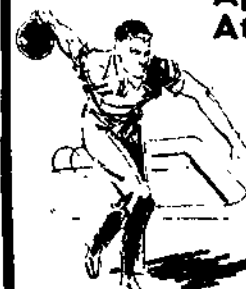
The Women April 10 Position Round At Ten Pin Bowl, Barrington

- On Lanes 1 and 2—Thunderbird Country Club vs. Morton Pontiac
- On Lanes 3 and 4—Lattof Chevrolet vs. Doyle's Striking Lanes
- On Lanes 5 and 6—Franklin Weber Pontiac vs. Des Plaines Lanes
- On Lanes 7 and 8—Arlington Park Towers vs. Girard-Bruns Associates



The Men April 10 At Des Plaines Lanes, Des Plaines

- On Lanes 1 and 2—Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant vs. Wheel Inn
- On Lanes 3 and 4—Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Morton Pontiac
- On Lanes 5 and 6—International Iron Works vs. Gaare Oil Company
- On Lanes 7 and 8—Buick in Evanston vs. Hoffman Lanes



Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill

When the International K.C. show ended last Sunday evening over 51,000 people had attended the two-day event. Winner of the Best In Show award held at the International Amphitheatre was an English Springer Spaniel named D.J. owned by Dr. Milton Prickett, a pathology veterinarian at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

D.J. whose full name is Ch. Chinese Adamant James is the fifth Springer to ever win the International. What is really noteworthy is that his father, Ch. Sali Vans Aristocrat won the event four years ago.

Perhaps among some of the folks who won various events at the show were a more proud than 10-year old Bob Johnson son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Johnson of Elk Grove Village. Young Bob placed first in his class for Junior Showmanship handling an Irish Setter. The Johnsons also entered one of their Irish Setters in the puppy class 6 to 9 months and won first place with Chardon's Irish Legend.

Other winners included a best of breed win for the Borzoi, Champion Dalusha owned by Carol Stoll and Betty Halesky of Arlington Heights. Another winner from Arlington Heights was Mrs. Karl P. Gamoll whose rough coat Collie, La Tokyo's Wheel of Fortune won his class and then went on to win a three-point major.

One winner from Des Plaines was Richard Gatzloff whose German Shepherd dog, Bandi won Getzloff won the highest scoring dog award in the obedience trial with 99 points out of a possible 200.

Gatzloff will probably long remember the event because the trophy was presented to him in the main amphitheatre. He brought his dog into the arena using a signal command and the thousands of spectators roared their approval.

Another best of breed winner was the Maltipoo Ch. National Glamour owned by Betty and Sharon Hines of Streamwood. Also winning best of breed from Orland Park, the rough coat Collie, Ch. Plover's Coming Attraction owned by Mary Rung.

These are just a few of the winners. As many from the area won in their own class. Needless to say, it was a large, busy and happy weekend for a lot of the dog show people.

Northwest Obedience Match

Obedience people will get a chance to enter their dogs in the spring obedience match planned for Sunday, April 11, at Rose-Hulman School, 1900 E. Thomas, at Arlington Heights.

To be held by the Northwest Obedience Club, the event will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with registration from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. There will be classes for Novice A, Novice B, Open A, Open B, Utility plus four non-utility classes: Graduate Novice, P, Q, R, and Veterans.

The entry fee is \$1.00 for a non-utility and \$2.00 for each additional class. A non-utility dog will be the same owner. Entry at the door the day of the match will be \$1.00 single and \$2.00 for each additional.

Barks & Bays

Two men in London found stolen money bag filled with cash and dog food.

Speak Out On Sports

The "What Fans Forum" is all about.

It's your column and Paddock Publications welcomes brief and concise letters on any sports subject. Write to: Paddock Publications.

However, letters must NOT deal with specific individuals, players, coaches, or administrators on a high school level or deal negatively with a specific high school sports program.

Letters must be signed, but initials will be used if desired. Speak out on sports. Write.

Fans Forum
Sports Department
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
60005

At Rose Bowl

First place in the Cambridge Quartet league is held by the Swingers with 10 wins and 16 losses, followed closely by Team No. 13 with a 74-38 record. The team moved into third place with a 6-10 mark. In the third series category, Sue Peterson 539, Carol S. Baker 511, Kim Kline 544. High scores went to Ellen Cori 212, Ellen Thicke 211 and Mary Jane Rath 210.

Tom Peterson is bowling with the Misfits in the Mead Nat. League, bowled 190 in the first game for the second time. He now has bowled 10 games of 200 and 247 and currently has an average of 141. Tom is the most improved bowler in the league starting with an average of 101 and then dipping to 90 the second week.

Pro Soccer Fights For Survival



NEITHER RAIN NOR SLEET nor snow bothers soccer players and fans in Europe. witness this match between Chelsea and Blackpool in London. The situation is different in the

United States where attempts to create interest in professional soccer leagues have thus far been uniformly unsuccessful.

Harness Horse Of Year On Nominations List

Fresh Yankee and Laverne Hanover head the lists of nominations to the Suburban Downs stakes racing program which will highlight the 16 night harness racing meeting at Hawthorne Race Course beginning Tuesday, April 13.

Fresh Yankee, harness horse of the year in 1970, heads the 17 nominations for the \$5,000 added Edwin F. Dygert Memorial Trot which will be raced on Friday, May 14. Fresh Yankee, owned by Canadian Dan MacDonald, is trained by Joe O'Brien who will begin his Suburban Downs campaign at Hawthorne.

Laverne Hanover, owned by Thomas W. Murphy, Jr. of New York, was champion sophomore pacer of 1969. He was nominated for the \$15,000 Suburban Downs Pacing Derby on Friday, April 10. Laverne Hanover is joined by stablemate Jim Customer in the Pacing Derby. Jim Customer was champion four year old of 1969.

The \$15,000 Added Suburban Downs Inaugural Pace on opening day drew 72 nominations headed by most of the starting field of yesterday's Midwest Derby at Sportsman's Park. Among these are Preliman George, Michigan Mack, Quaker Bird, Doctor C. and Ajax.

Other top candidates for the Inaugural parade Apollo Rex, Bret's Boy, Drama King, Jim Blackstone, Nibble Tail, Strong

Byrd, Mingo K, Ranger Express, Over Flo and Racy Song.

The Dygert Memorial Trot, in addition to Fresh Yankee, drew such crack name trotters as Daven Grandpa, Jim Native, Starlet Specter, Ros Flying Trip, Teeney Victory and Parris Air. That many of the top names are likely to appear is practically assured by the series of high powered trots beginning in the neighborhood on May 7 and ending with the \$25,000 Columbus Trot at Sportsman's on May 28.

The Suburban Downs Pacing Derby could shape up as one of the finest free for all of the season in Chicago. In addition to the Billy Houghton trained duo of Laverne Hanover and Jim Customer, most of the top pacers in training are listed among the 41 nominations.

Wayne and John Carey's Ironworks, the sensation of last year's Egyptian meeting at Washington Park with his four 2:00 miles, has been named for the Derby. Buckeye, Bill Horton Hanover, Kentucky, Robert F. Adios, Shady Counsel and Song Cycle.

The fillies and mares will have their day on Friday, April 10, in the \$20,000 added Suburban Downs Cleopatra Pace. A total of 37 distaff pacers were nominated to this feature with Adalia N. Bibb, Tens, Maida Million, Ingenue, Lana Hill, Minds and Precious Newport heading the list.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Last June soccer fans literally tore down the doors at Madison Square Garden to get in and see closed circuit television of the World Cup finals between Italy and Brazil.

Those inside had spent up to \$12.50 for a seat to see the action from Mexico City. The same was true at the Felt Forum, Manhattan Center and the Coliseum in New York and closed circuit telecasts in Los Angeles, Toronto and Atlanta.

Several days later the Dallas Tornado of the North American Soccer League (NASL) played a home game and fewer than 500 fans turned out.

One of the main reasons for the failure of American soccer, critics say, is the inability of the United States to field a strong national team that would be able to gain a berth in the coveted World Cup, which is held every four years.

The critics often claim that soccer's ruling body in the United States — the United States Soccer Football Assn. (USSFA) — selects players on the U.S. national team without ever having seen them in action.

Now the USSFA, realizing that a strong U.S. national team is essential for the overall growth of soccer in this country, has appointed world renowned coach Dettmar Cramer to pilot the U.S. team. Regional coaches have also been selected and the USSFA appears to be ready to go all out to get the United States into the 1974 World Cup set for Munich.

There have of course been other reasons for failure of U.S. soccer than the lack of a strong national team.

In 1967, just one year after the successful World Cup held in England, many sports-minded promoters and others thought they had found a get-rich scheme and joined either the United Soccer Assn. or the National Professional Soccer League.

There were 22 clubs in both leagues and it is estimated that the average loss per team was about \$400,000 for one year. The following year the two leagues merged into the NASL with 16 clubs participating. Losses averaged more than \$500,000 and then the bottom fell out with only Baltimore Atlanta, St. Louis, Kansas City and Dallas surviving for the 1969 campaign.

Last year Baltimore fell by the wayside when the baseball Orioles who were operating the club said they had had

enough. But new franchises were awarded to Washington and Rochester and the league operated with six clubs.

This year the NASL suspended the franchise of the Kansas City entry because they had failed to post a performance bond. However, new blood has been pumped into the league by the granting of franchises to New York, Montreal and Toronto.

"I definitely believe that we have now turned the corner," said NASL Commissioner Phil Woosnam who still is as trim as he was when he was a member of the Welsh National Team 10 years ago. "Sure we've made many mistakes but these errors were the same made in the early years of every professional sport."

"On what financial basis should you initially attack the problem? That to me is a very important question. In 1968 we expected too much too soon from the public. As a result we lost a great deal of money. Now we are trying to put our money to the best use and I expect that several clubs will not only break even but make a profit this year."

"I definitely feel that our previous shortcomings have nothing to do with whether or not soccer has the ingredients to be successful in the United States," Woosnam added. "Of that I have no doubt. Having lived in Atlanta for four years and seen adults and children alike learn to appreciate the game, soccer could spread through America, in my opinion, like a bush fire."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Conant Opens With Golf Win

Conant's golfers braved frigid, windy weather Monday to open their season with a 180-206 win over Wheaton North on the Cougars' home Golden Acres course.

Conant's low shooters were Dave Love and Steve Leggett, each with 44. Buddy Barrow and Mark Magnuson rounded out the Cougars' scoring with 46 rounds and Eric Brunner shot 47.

Medalist for the meet was Wheaton's Thornally with a 43, but there was a sharp dropoff after that with a 52, 53 and 58.

Conant coach Barry Carlson remarked, "I was happy with the scores for a day like this. Their hands were frozen by the time they came in. For the weather conditions they did a good job. Also, we didn't have our No. 2 man playing today."

The Conant sophomores also triumphed by a 198-216 score.

The Cougars will participate in the 29-team Champaign Centennial Invitational this Friday. That meet will attract some of the top teams in the state. Conant's Mid-Suburban League schedule is slated to start next Monday with a home meet against Forest View.

Grove Golfers Fall In Debut

Elk Grove head golf coach George Reat went up against Addison Trail at Golden Acres Country Club in hopes of cracking the 190 barrier in their first outing.

His Grenadier players obliged but Addison was seven shots better and earned a 174-184 triumph.

Playing in the bitter cold on a course that was described as good by Reat, Player Rich Capps emerged with the medalist trophy after touring the "Red" course layout in a fine 43 round. The four other counting Addison scores were identical 45's.

Elk Grove was paced by Keith Moore who covered the 3,500 yard par 36 front nine in 45 strokes. Teammates Ernie Woollard and John Rindell each posted 46's while Jim Cooney and Mark Gander tied for the final fourth spot with 47's.

The Grenadiers' next mission is an important one against conference rival Arlington Tuesday, April 13 at 3:30 p.m. The meet will be held on Elk Grove's home Golden Acres course.

At Rolling Meadows

The Rubies fired a 2215 series and 770 game in the Thursday Eve Openers.

Top bowlers were Sally Zimmer 574, 202, Elsie Senesac 531, 184, Esther Soukup 531, 181, Angie Picher 486, 181, Irma Resler 482, 179, Willa Funk 480, 181, Sophie Topp 187, Pam Snell 182, Scott Cole and Yvonne Hooser 180 and Conway and Jean Brogdon 179. Achievement patches for split conversions were awarded to Angie Picher 5:8 10 and 6:7, Shirley Twigg 5:8 10 and Dolores Dupri 5:7.

At Beverly Lanes

In the Elks Ladies Auxiliary league Doris Kelly of the Mets picked up the 47-10.

Betty McKinley of the Giants rolled in 183-200 for a 550 series. 200 games with handicap. Connie Zordan 227, Bev Smith 212, Peg Holmes 207, Mary Barkulis 206, Nan Larsen 206, Ella Kramer 204, Marilyn Roy 202. The Pirates lead with 70 points to 64 for the Cubs.

Big Man Booms

Billy Welu, after serving a short stint with the St. Louis Budweisers, became capt. of the St. Louis Falstaffs and led them to the national honors in the American Bowling Congress team action. Welu is also a great individual performer, scoring back to back victories in the 1964 and 1965 ABC Masters and winning the All Star in 1959 at 6'4" and 230 pounds. Welu is living proof that big men can also be big stars in bowling.



THUNDERBIRD COUNTRY CLUB of the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League: Front row (from left)

Jean Sicilian, Jean Ladd, Edith Wayne; back row, Marilyn Lange, Lois Kamenske.

THE BEST IN Sports

Elk Grove Park District Swimmers In Two Victories

Elk Grove Park District swimmers shattered 12 more records while romping to back-to-back triumphs over Bernard Horwich and Niles.

Fight marks were rewritten when the Grove tankers submerged Bernard 9:03.204. The boys' 11-12 division accounted for three new standards as John Livesay and Brent Bolin were at their best.

Livesay breezed home with a blue ribbon in the 50-yard freestyle in 28.0 to eclipse one mark while Bolin posted a 35.1 in the 50-yard breaststroke and a 1:10.5 in the 100-yard individual medley.

In the same division on the girls' side of the ledger, the 200-yard medley relay quartet of Erin Tracy, Lois Drake, Pam Drucker and Sharon Bird flashed to a 2:19.6 to erase the old team mark. Erin came back with a 1:0.0 in the 50 for still another record.

Karen Keegan, swimming for the 13-14 girls, blitzed to a 1:13.2 in the 100 yard individual medley to rank a place in the

record books. Marsha Kaipus was the final Elk Grove entry to establish a new time as she cruised to a 59.5 in the 100-yard freestyle and a 1:09.0 in the 100-yard individual medley.

The score was much more lopsided in the Niles contest, but as four records fell, some of the Elk Grove names remained the same.

John Livesay and Brent Bolin rewrote records that they topped against Bernard the very next day. Livesay toured the 50-yard freestyle in 28.2 and Bolin, the 50-yard breaststroke in 35.8.

The 15-17 year old boys' 200-yard freestyle relay quartet of Tom Ziffra, Gary Drake, Jay Perry and George Pratscher emerged with a new standard in 2:03.0.

The final mark to go was the girls' 15-17 100 yard breaststroke with Kathi Meyer at the reins. Kathi covered the distance in 1:32.1 for the gold medal and a new record.

FORD

NORWOOD FORD
(where the difference is)

1970 Maverick

Like New

\$1440

(WOW!!)

And if that's not enough

1971 PINTO

\$1919

MORE —

SQUIRES

start at

\$4148

LIMITED OFFER

White Sales

FREE Power Steering

FREE Power Brakes

Drive it away today

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SAVE HUNDREDS

'69 Dodge Polara

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'69 Ford 4-Dr.

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CONVERT.....**\$795**

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**In Stock
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**Complete Insurance
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MONEY SAVERS...!

QUALITY MERCHANDISE...AT LOW PRICES!

LIQUOR VALUES!

SPECIAL PRICES! ALL THE TOP BRANDS!

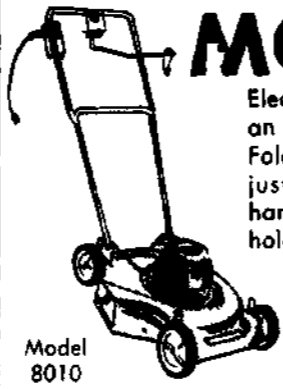
HEAVEN SENT COLOGNE MIST SPECIAL!



Great fragrance special just in time for Easter giving! 3-oz.

\$4.50 Value **\$3**

Black & Decker Deluxe Single Blade Rotary MOWER



Electric mower that cuts an 18" swath quietly. Fold-down handle, adjustable wheels and handy swing away cord holder.

59⁹⁹

USE OUR EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN!

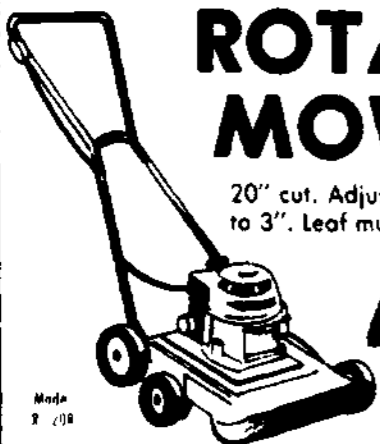
PABST 95¢

Blue Ribbon Beer, 12-ounce
No Deposit Btl. Limit 2 pks.

6-Pack

3 h.p. Birggs & Stratton Motor

ROTARY MOWER



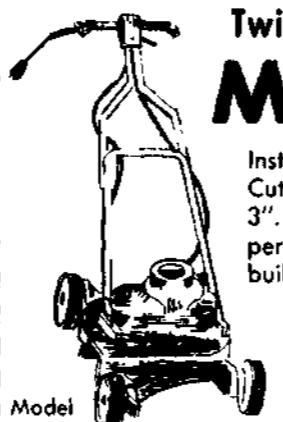
20" cut. Adjustable height, 1" to 3". Leaf mulcher incl.

44⁹⁷

Gas control on handle.

USE OUR EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN!

Black & Decker Twin Blade Deluxe MOWER



Instant-start 18" rotary. Cutting height: 1 1/4" to 3". Wheels recessed to permit cutting close to building.

79⁹⁹

USE OUR EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN!

EARLY TIMES Bourbon



Kentucky Straight

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FIFTH

ITALIAN
SWISS COLONY

COLD DUCK

Money-saving price!



139

FIFTH

COUNTY FAIR brand DELUXE MIXED NUTS or GIANT FANCY CASHEWS

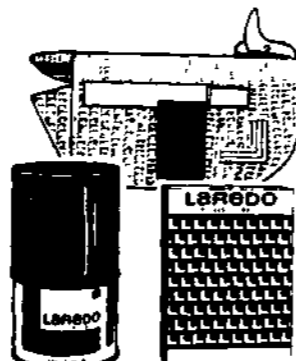


NO PEANUTS in this quality nut assortment.

12-ounce can—vacuum sealed!

99¢

LAREDO Filter Cigarette Making Kit



Make your own for less than 20¢ a package! Starter Kit, Machine, filters, tubes, tobacco, plus LAREDO refill container.

2⁶⁶

Victoria Canadian Whisky



Fine imported whisky.

339

FIFTH

KERBY HOUSE GIN



Outstanding value!

249

FIFTH

WALGREEN Value COUPON!

Cold Capsules CONTAC

\$1.59 Value **77¢**

Pack of 10. (Limit 1)



Coupon good thru April 11, 1971. Arlington Market, North Point Center, The Market Place, The Grove, Mount Prospect Plaza, Tradewinds Center, Higgins & Golf.

WALGREEN Value COUPON!

GLEEM II Toothpaste

\$1.09 Value **49¢**

Price includes "10¢ off" label. 6 3/4-oz.



This coupon good thru April 11, 1971. (Limit 1)

Arlington Market, North Point Center, The Grove, The Market Place, Higgins & Golf, Tradewinds Center, Mount Prospect Plaza.

B & L Imported Scotch



Save more here!

379

FIFTH

Wolfschmidt Genuine VODKA



Mixes with anything!

288

FIFTH

WALGREEN Value COUPON!

PLAYTEX Living GLOVES

\$1.49 Value **78¢**

(Limit 1 pair)

Coupon good thru April 11, 1971



Arlington Market, North Point Center, The Market Place, Tradewinds Center, Mount Prospect Plaza, The Grove, Higgins & Golf.

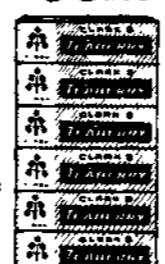
Cash Value Coupon

CLARK'S GUM

Popular flavors.

With coupon (Limit 1) **12¢**

Without coupon ... 17¢
Coupon good thru April 11, 1971 ... at Walgreens.



Arlington Market, North Point Center, The Grove, The Market Place, Higgins & Golf, Tradewinds Center, Mount Prospect Plaza.

For Perfect Cocktails GALLO VERMOUTH

Extra dry or sweet type.

79¢

FIFTH

Italian Swiss Colony 1/2 -GALLON OF WINE

Vin Rose, Chianti or Rhineskeller

169

A Selected brand ... CORDIALS & BRANDIES

Blackberry, Apricot, etc.

339

FIFTH

at Walgreens

• Arlington Market • Northpoint Shopping Center • Mount Prospect Plaza
• The Market Place • Higgins & Golf • The Grove • Tradewinds Center

Liquors sold on Sunday according to local regulation.

Letters From Our Readers:

Calley Verdict Reactions

The United States Army has always made me want to laugh and cry.

Fools they have been in the past. We all know the mistakes they have made. The time has come for the United States Army to stop fooling around.

Mr. Calley, I hope, won't feel bad when the big brass puts him in prison for the rest of his life. Or shoots him.

A man is trained to kill; he does so. Just as a man is trained to drive; he does so. But when a man is trained to kill, and does so, knowing he may be in jail for doing what he was trained to do, there is no justice.

This is just to say that for me, going to the Army will be in doubt.

There may not be much of an opinion here, but I just wanted to say goodbye poor Mr. Calley. Wherever you go, so long.

Charles W. Drake
Palatine

I REALLY BELIEVE I was beyond being shocked by anything. We have become conditioned to the twisted reasoning of our times that looks the other way when our flag and country are defamed. Law enforcement is handicapped by our courts and the demands of a few are more important than the rights of the law-abiding, honest citizen.

It's getting harder all the time to instill pride in our country to our children. We have reached a new low with the conviction of Lt. William Calley.

Mrs. Ronald A. Wiese
Schaumburg

THE WHOLE WORLD has been aroused by the results of Lt. William Calley's military trial. As I write this letter, a jury is pondering a life or death sentence for Lt. Calley. What will be the final verdict in this case? Can any verdict be handed down with justice?

Personally, I find it hard to point an accusing finger at Lt. Calley while millions of American Doves embrace the Communists who butchered over 3000 ci-

vilians at Hue. Americans can't condemn Calley while completely forgetting about the way Stalin, Bulganin and Krushchev engineered the murders of millions of people from Hungary to the Ukraine. We can't indict Calley when our leaders are getting ready to welcome the Butcher of China into the United Nations.

Why is it that the American news media can't forget about the My Lai "bloodbath" but can't remember to inform the American public about how our politicians continue to send American aid

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

and trade to the Communist countries who are supplying the North Vietnam War Machine? Is this less of an atrocity? If we need to talk about "atrocities," let's not bother with little atrocities like My Lai. Let's talk about the huge atrocities committed by America against her own fighting men.

Daniel L. Schumaker
Chairman, Arlington Hts.
Area TRAIN Committee

CALLEY SAYS "I hope My Lai isn't a tragedy but an eye-opener, even for people who say war is hell."

So do I. I also hope they don't stop the wheels of justice with Calley, but go on to court martial Capt. Medina, Westmoreland, et al. Yes, let's go right "to the top" with this eye-opener.

We showed the world that "war is hell" with the Nuremberg war crime trials. Seems history needs repeating now that our system of warfare can breed the Calleys, Medinas, etc., who are the tools of a corrupt and immoral system.

My Lai isn't an isolated incident. Let's open our eyes and ears as Calley suggests, but this time learn our lesson and

stop this senseless war.
Lorraine Wagner
Prospect Heights

AS SHOCKED AS I was by the senseless slaughter at My Lai, I was even more shocked by the Army's blatant use of Lt. Calley as a convenient scapegoat.

The real "guilt" in this incident rests with the superiors responsible for training and conditioning obedient soldiers to follow "blood bath" orders and also for placing inexperienced and less-qualified officers in command of men.

Lt. Calley, whatever his faults, was a victim of the system. And it's the system that should be punished, not the victim alone.

Finally, the whole Vietnam mess has so sickened and wearied the American people that it is no wonder the public has cried out in behalf of mercy for Lt. Calley. The people are not without compassion for the horror of My Lai but feel deeply the horror of our putting Americans in the position of being forced to cope with a My Lai situation in the first place. It's all so tragically stupid.

E. A. Schmidt
Palatine

Crisis At Harper College

Harper College is facing a crisis on April 10. James Hamill, president of Harper board of trustees, announced that he would not run for re-election. He stated that "Few people are aware of the peril facing the college." He appealed to the taxpayers of this community to study the candidates and make a choice.

Few of us can realize the headaches, tremendous time, work and responsibility that went into the organization of a new college. The board built for us a college to which every member of this community can point with pride. What did they receive from us, the taxpayers, in return? A few, but very few "thanks" for their work.

They receive no salary for their services. Nothing to pay for all the evenings they spend at the college twice a month, many times into the wee hours of the morning. The right to be questioned and criticized by the taxpayers, faculty members, administration and even as last week by a bearded student who resented being called "bearded student."

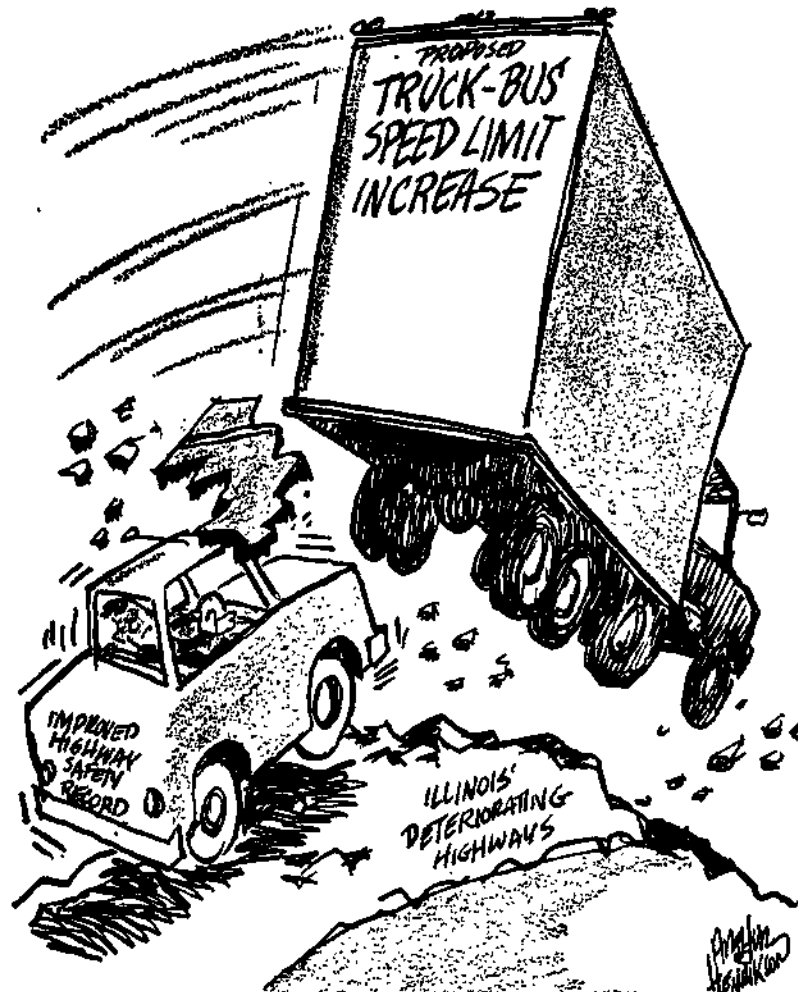
Last of all, the ever-present right to be sued as seven members of Harper Board, past and present can testify. Sued for amounts that could wipe out a lifetime of earnings by two Harper teachers who claim their civil rights were violated when they were not offered a new contract when their first one expired.

This new college had all the growing pains of any school its size. They were inevitable, but in spite of all these birth pains we have one of the best colleges in the country.

In the meantime, the taxpayers of this area have been unconcerned. We paid our taxes but stayed away from the polls by the thousands when election day came around. We have been far too busy to worry about those things so we turned down referendums and ignored board elections. Why should Mr. Hamill be asking for help from the community when the college has our tax money? What more can they want? I know the answer to that question only because I did the thing Mr. Hamill is asking the rest of the community to do. I got involved!

My husband and I voted "no" on an educational referendum after I began to read newspaper accounts of the constant fights and charges between the board, administration and faculty members at Harper. We began to see that the taxpayers were indeed footing the bill for faculty members seeking control and sweetheart contracts. We decided that there is a vast difference between good salaries and grasping for power. The next referendum we voted "no."

There are seven members on the board. In 1969 some students at the college supported and elected a Harper student to the board in order to truly have among a very large group of good, decent, serious students that are concerned



communication with the board. In 1970 a teacher from Northeastern Illinois College and a school nurse from District 54 grade school ran as a team on money and support openly solicited from the faculty and students. The teacher was elected, but the school nurse lost and is running again in this election.

It was after the Kent State flag lowering and the demonstrations that I really got involved. I was appalled by the accounts of the actions of the president of the Harper College Faculty Senate and the president of the Student Senate, both of whom were urging the students to continue the demonstrations. I was angered at the insulting remarks the Faculty Senate president made concerning the taxpayers of this community who pay his salary.

After that I attended several board meetings and discovered the things that are threatening the college Harper is new; it can continue to grow only if it can get finances. The last referendum failed to carry. The public image of the college is costing it dearly in loss of money.

Harper has a very small militant group of radical students almost lost about their school. Unfortunately the students who really care stand back and let the radical students be their public rela-

tions men. The same thing is true of the faculty. Harper has an outstanding staff with many excellent, reasonable teachers. But why, with all this talent available, do they choose a person to be their representative before the taxpayers one who has ridiculed and antagonized the whole community? With public relations like these, who can expect the success of the next referendum?

At the election coming up, another student and a school nurse are seeking election. If they are successful, the new board will have two students, a school nurse, and a teacher along with three community representatives. The educators will have the majority on the board — enough to make it a self-governing school rather than community controlled.

Mr. Hamill, as one of the original members of the board, is retiring. But as he goes, he is making the plea to the community for us to be concerned about our college. The peril he has told us of does exist in more ways than one. There is much more than can be put on paper. If you are interested, I am at your service. My telephone number is 392-1215. You see, I think Harper College is worth saving. I'm INVOLVED.

Mrs. Chester Pointer
Mount Prospect

Two Reactions To Campaign Charge

I am writing in response to an article that appeared in the March 29, issue of the Mount Prospect Herald. "Grittani Lashes Out At Opposition," Joe Grittani, campaign manager for the United Village Party slate.

As an independent candidate for Village Trustee, I read with disappointment, Joe Grittani's statement that he, "objects bitterly to having two representatives on the village board from the same subdivision. I thought we had gotten far beyond the days when 'where a person lived' had anything to do with his qualifications to hold public office."

I am disappointed in Joe because I believe he served this community exceedingly well during his four years as a trustee, and he now apparently believes he worked so diligently as an alderman of a ward, rather than as a trustee for the entire village. Our village form of government is based on "at large representation" and as such, it shouldn't make any difference where a candidate lives, unless all the candidates are limited in their sphere of activity and knowledge, to the area where they live. Although one of the present trustees, Daniel Ahren lives in the same subdivision as I do, it

hasn't resulted in any biased votes on his part on matters that have come before the board that solely affected his area and in fact, I've seen him "pass" on several occasions where he felt voting would present a conflict. My attitude is the same, and I would expect the same objectivity from every member of the board.

I also wish to take issue with Joe in his evaluation of Trustee Norris. Joe said "he attends meetings but he doesn't do his homework." I have attended village board meetings for the past two years, regularly, and I don't know how Joe could make this kind of judgment in absentia. Joe hasn't been at the board meetings for the past two years, except an occasional one here and there, so his information is apparently based on what someone told him. I don't know who gave Joe this misinformation, but at least it wasn't any of the other candidates from the United Village Party slate because they haven't been there either, at least up to the time they announced their candidacy.

I believe everyone has an obligation to give some part of their life in public service. I like our community and I want a hand in seeing it develop. I have attended our village board meetings for the past two years, both because I wanted to know what is going on and I enjoyed attending. I know a great deal about our community and what has been going on for the past two years, and I want to put that knowledge to work. As an independent candidate I want to give the voters a choice on April 20. I don't want to see three men back into office unopposed. I've been ringing door bells for the past six weeks in every precinct in Mt. Prospect to show the residents that I have a sincere desire to serve them as their elected representative. I need their support. The choice is theirs.

Richard N. Hendricks
Candidate For
Village Trustee
Mt. Prospect

Adults Get A Vote!

I resent the implication of the (April 1) letter that park facilities are for children and adults have no claim on any use of the pool. Setting aside a brief period for adult swimming won't deprive youngsters, and I think taxpayers are entitled to at least ONE concession. I back the park board!

William Jacques
Arlington Hts.

Schools Need 'Yes' Votes

Occupation of a Methodist parsonage, first as the child of a clergyman, and then as a clergyman oneself, is a peripatetic experience. Not the least of the opportunities afforded by such an existence is the opportunity to judge many and varying school systems. Having lived in School District No. 21 for nearly eight years, and having had children enrolled in six of the schools in this district, I am prepared to say that District No. 21 has the finest schools of any district where it has been my privilege to live.

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

The value of formal education can not be questioned by any serious person in this day and age. It is all the more reassuring to me, therefore, to know that my children are receiving the best formal education available.

It is imperative, I think, that the voters of District No. 21 cast "yes" votes on April 10 to increase the education fund and building fund tax rates, and to authorize the sale of construction bonds. It is imperative, I think, to insure the continuation of the high quality of education in this district, and to insure that the children who come along after ours are not deprived of the same opportunities.

Noel Clark Holt
Buffalo Grove

Talent For Hot-Air

I have heard many speeches and read many articles by Richard Friedman, and in them has been much about the bad things Mayor Daley is doing for Chicago, but very little that would qualify Friedman to be mayor. However, in Howard Noel's column (April 1), there seems to be one thing that would qualify him for this post. It is the fact that he is a hot-air balloonist.

I am sure this talent would help, but I would still bet on Mayor Daley to shoot it higher.

M. Sieburg
Arlington Heights

Tremendous Potential

As the Countryside YMCA building fund campaign gets underway, I hope that all the citizens in the Countryside area will pull together to make the drive a success.

Already the Y is serving thousands of individuals and families through its varied programs. The potential when we have our own Y building is tremendous.

Civic, religious, business and professional leaders of our towns have endorsed this project. Let's bring this drive to a successful conclusion with our generosity.

Leonard Newendorp
Palatine

No Candidate Obstacles

Statements have been "cropping up" from time to time relative to alleged obstacles that have been placed in the way of certain persons as it relates to the forthcoming village election. Upon inquiry, I have failed to find any truth to these statements.

A guideline sheet was prepared by the Village Clerk's office over date of 12-2-70 to be given to any person or persons picking up petitions for the election to be held April 20, 1971, which reads as follows:

SUGGESTED REQUIREMENTS FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS WITH THE VILLAGE CLERK

1. Must contain signatures of qualified voters. For required amount and filing dates, please see below.

2. Each person signing the petition must write in his or her street address.

3. The bottom of the petition should contain a statement signed by the qualified voter who circulated said petition in the village stating his residence address, certifying that the signatures on the petition were placed there in his presence and are the genuine signatures of the

persons whose names appear, and that such persons, to the best of his or her knowledge, were qualified voters at the time of signing.

4. Nomination papers must be accompanied by a "Statement of Candidacy" signed by the persons named in such papers as candidates to the effect that he is not engaged in any subversive activities.

There followed the amount of signatures required, the filing dates and the office hours for filing petitions.

This was an added service of that office, not one required by or expected of the Village Office under the State Statutes.

Questions pertaining to the governmental operation of the Village have in the past and will continue in the future to be handled in the same efficient manner.

Questions are answered to the best of everyone's ability, but statements of alleged obstacles will lead those who serve the public in years to come a reluctance to offer this same fast, courteous service.

Ted C. Scanlon
Village President
Village of Wheeling

Unsigned Allegations Banned

At a candidates' night before Timbercrest Homeowners Friday, March 26, Mayor Atcher was kind enough to point out from a 15-pound book of statutes that the circulation of literature undated by name or addresses of purveyors is punishable with a \$5,000 fine and up to one year in the State Penitentiary.

This message was delivered for the benefit of listening Thorsen-Metzner supporters who have been circulating an unsigned paper called the "CV (For Concerned Voters) Guide" and who, following thanks for the enlightenment, promptly took their new information home and signed the latest print-outs by hand before circulation.

Several others in the Timbercrest audience were amused to note a new addition to C.P. State handouts which had been running green and orange and unsigned all around the town for a month prior to this meeting. What was new? A Green Court address in the neat print of a hand stamp brand new on the back, just in time for the statute reading.

But aside from quick adjustments, and a passing smile, what about the reasons for such a statute? I assume, if researched, they'd have something to do with insuring the public a measure of truth, and guarding the public against undue influence emanating from irresponsible or negligent or even libelous statements that could be made freely by anonymous circulation were legal.

The law now circulating, printed and unsigned statements of a condemning nature to candidates for public office, have been known to fly around on election eve, here and elsewhere. Now that the law

and penalty for such activity are known, citizens have more reason than ever to seriously question the reliability of unsigned allegations appearing on their doorstep at the eleventh hour before an election. This year, hopefully, there won't be any. Thanks to Mayor Atcher.

Mrs. Thomas Smith
Schaumburg, Ill.

'Adults Only' Swimming Stirs Further Opposition

A copy of this letter is being sent to the Arlington Heights Park District Board as I, too, strongly oppose the "adults only" time every weeknight regarding the five outdoor swimming pools. Mrs. Cunningham's suggestion mentioned in The Herald on Thursday, April 1, page 3, is an excellent one in which adult swims be offered at different locations during the week.

On a long, hot summer evening our children look forward to swimming. They went four nights out of five last year when the weather allowed. As parents we knew where our children were and also that they were being well-supervised while participating in their great physical and healthy activity.

I would like to know who considered our 16 and 17 year old children in this new proposal . . . (whom I regard as young adults). They will be seeking work this summer, if not all of them at least many of them will, and they also would like to swim in the evening. This is an age where it is important for them to

have someplace to go and something to do . . . now the Park District Board would like to deny them this privilege. Even to try this plan for a short time to see if it is "popular" would be a great mistake in my estimation.

I have been to the Recreation Pool myself in the evening last summer and when the announcement is made "Everyone please clear the pool; this will be an adult swim" more than 3/4 of those in the pool had to get out . . . and last year I believe those who were 16 or over were considered adults.

If Mrs. Cunningham's suggestion is not acceptable let me suggest that adult swims be held from 9 until 10 p.m. Whatever the Board's final decision is I sincerely hope they will not take away those enjoyable summer evening swimming parties that our children look forward to more than the Arlington Heights Park Board apparently realizes.

In my almost two years of residency in Arlington Heights and as a subscriber of your paper ever since we moved here, I

want you to know I enjoy The Herald very much. My daughter, who attends Northwestern University, recently perused the Arlington Herald back copies on file in the A.H. Library, to attain information (both pro and con) regarding the Viatorian Property Proposal. With the excellent coverage your paper has given this proposal she was able to write a term paper for her Community Politics class.

Mrs. Donald DeWyze
Arlington Hts.

Adults Get A Vote!

I resent the implication of the (April 1) letter that park facilities are for children and adults have no claim on any use of the pool. Setting aside a brief period for adult swimming won't deprive youngsters, and I think taxpayers are entitled to at least ONE concession. I back the park board!

William Jacques
Arlington Hts.

I WOULD LIKE TO comment on your news-article published March 29, under the headline, "Grittani Lashes Out At Opposition."

Since politicking is the subject of this article, and the Extensioneers have been drawn into the campaign battle, I as a member of this group feel there is a need for straightening the course of the political bandwagon.

To say that Grittani "lashed out,"

Anton Dvylis
Correspondent for
Extensioneers
Mount Prospect

\$15 Million In Road Projects Slated For Area

Almost a dozen highway improvement projects totaling more than \$15 million have been outlined for the Northwest suburban area in the Cook County Highway Department's new five-year work plan.

But the plan, approved yesterday by the county board, earmarked only two of the projects for completion in 1971.

The program called for road construction costing more than \$121.4 million between now and 1978. An estimated \$28.3 million would be spent during 1971, according to highway officials.

Top priority in this area was given to the widening of Wilke Road, between Algonquin and Central Roads, and the widening of Oakton Street, between Mount Prospect Road and Lee St. Both roads will be expanded to four lanes at a combined cost of \$1.3 million.

Nine remaining area projects were

slated for construction after 1971 as part of the county highway department's second phase.

PHASE-TWO CONSTRUCTION included the following:

- Dundee Road between the Des Plaines River and Landwehr Road — widen to four lanes (\$2.5 million).
- Dempster Street between Elmhurst and Wolf Roads — reconstruct to four lanes (\$1.5 million)

- Wilkie Road between Golf and Algonquin Roads — construct four lanes (\$180,000).
- Quentin Road at the Chicago North Western Railroad near the Northwest Highway — approach pavement reconstruction (\$100,000).
- Arlington Heights Road between Devon Avenue and Salt Creek — reconstruct to four lanes (\$2.6 million).
- Arlington Heights Road between Salt Creek and Higgins Road — reconstruct to four lanes (\$1.8 million).
- Euclid Avenue between Roselle and Plum Grove Roads — construct four lanes with median (\$1.1 million).
- Lake-Cook Road between Rand and McHenry Roads — construction of four

lanes with median (\$3.5 million).

- Central, Ela and Roselle Roads at Salt Creek — reconstruction and widening of four culverts, approaches and connecting pavements (\$900,000).

Total cost of these projects, according to the plan, would be more than \$14 million.

Bruning Reelected To N.W. YMCA Board

Edwin C. Bruning has been reelected chairman of the board of directors of the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines.


Bruning, executive vice president of the Charles Bruning Co., Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corp., which is located in Mount Prospect, will serve this year along with five vice presidents.

The vice presidents are: Ralph Martin of Des Plaines, John Gobeille of Mount Prospect, Stephen Jurco of Arlington Heights, Thomas Crouch of Palatine and Joseph Lesniak of Prospect Heights.

Ten new board members were also elected to serve for periods of one to three years.

The Northwest Suburban YMCA is the

largest single membership unit in the country.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The night the telephone call was for daddy.

The 27th time the phone rang the other evening, the call was for me. My teenage daughter, who had received the other 26 calls, answered as always: "Hello, may I speak to your father?"

"My whaaa!"

"Your father? Is your father at home?"

"Do you mean you want to talk to my father on the telephone?" Spoken incredulously, with rising inflection.

"That's right. Puzzled tone. Is anything wrong?"

"Long pause. . . Hold the line a minute please."

She found me in the parlor where I was working on my anthology of "Best Loved Poems from the Congressional Record." Her eyebrows were arched in wonderment.

"Daddy, there's a man on the phone and he says he wants to talk to you."

Spoken incredulously, with rising inflection. My wife and son, overhearing, became frozen in astonishment.

"ARE YOU SURE you heard him correctly?" my wife said.

"Why would anybody be calling daddy?" my son said. He began to whimper as he always does when he feels his security is threatened by some strange phenomenon.

"Now cut that out," I commanded. "What's so upsetting about somebody wanting to talk to me on the telephone?"

"There's nothing particularly disturbing about it," my wife said. "It's just that the children are startled because it has never happened before."

"It has too happened before. I distinctly remember getting a telephone call in 1956."

"Yes, but that was before the children were born."

I went into the bomb shelter where we keep the telephone and picked up the receiver. It was Sergio Cato, my boomerang teacher, calling to cancel the next lesson.

"I tried to reach you about a hundred times before," he said, "but your phone has been busy for the last 11 days."

I know, "I said. My daughter was on the line."

"Doesn't she ever leave the house?"

"Yes, she goes out on dates occasionally. But she and her boy friend can't think of anything to say to each other when they're together. So they come home early and make telephone calls."

I hung up and went back into the parlor. My wife and children were huddled together apprehensively.

"It's okay," I assured them. "Wrong number."

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I hope I can save someone a lot of heartbreak by telling of my experience. Do not rely on your own examination of your breasts like I did. I ended up with a malignant tumor and encephalitis, plus removal of my breast. I could not detect it even though I found the whole breast. To me a lump was a definite thing like a cyst, but apparently, the good tissue is replaced with diseased tissue. Anyway, see your doctor for examination regularly. Wish I had. — DUMB DORA

Dear Dr. Lamb — My husband was found dead in our backyard at 10 p.m. I was at work and the coroner said he died about 5 p.m. while doing the evening feeding. We had no idea that he had a heart condition. He was 57. Could it be possible that he had this and we didn't know it? Could we have helped him if we had been there? This has been bothering me.

Dear Reader — Unfortunately the first warning that many people have concerning their heart problems is a sudden attack. About half of the people with a heart attack do not live long enough to be admitted to the hospital. Even complete medical checkups with a heart tracing may be normal. This is why prevention of heart disease is so important. Even a good artificial heart, if it existed, won't help the people who don't make it to the hospital. Prevention means that if there has been a weight gain since the middle 20s or other evidence of accumulated fat, it must be eliminated by diet and proper exercise. It also means eliminating cigarettes in any amount. A proper diet, a good exercise program and eliminating cigarettes and coffee would probably save about half of the people who are now having the same problem your husband had.

Student Earns Pilot Certificate

James A. Dalton, 322 S. Dunton St., Arlington Heights, has earned a private pilot's certificate from the University of Illinois Institute of Aviation. He earned the certificate through ground and flight courses conducted at the university's Willard Airport.

Four Graduate From Roosevelt University

Four Arlington Heights residents recently were awarded degrees at Roosevelt University, Chicago.

They are: Sidney L. Peterson Jr., 1220 Roosevelt Ave., master of business administration; Howard Bernstein, 16 E. Lillian St., bachelor of arts; Marzel A. Metz, 11 N. Waterman Rd., bachelor of general studies; and Paul R. Gotsch, 2209 Lombard Rd., bachelor of science in business administration.

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH

♠ Q7
♥ K65
♦ A872
♣ Q1093

WEST

♠ J8543
♥ 73
♦ Q106
♣ 854

EAST

♠ K96
♥ J1042
♦ J94
♣ A76

SOUTH (D)

♠ A102
♥ A Q98
♦ K53
♣ KJ2

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 3 N.T. Pass 1 N.T.

Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ 4

Today's hand is taken from the section of "Win at Bridge with CACOBY MODERN" that deals with the play of the cards.

West opens the four of spades and the first rule of play the hand illustrates is the rule of second hand low. The seven should be played from dummy. This play means two spade tricks for declarer regardless of how the spade suit is divided.

After winning the first trick South is facing at three heart tricks and two diamond tricks but they aren't going to get out from him. Instead South should work on the spade in which he can develop three tricks and he simply plays the king and then takes his ace. He will be left with a king at least to tricks after the queen is cashed.

Now South is in a position to lead to dummy. South is now leading to dummy. With this leading he should play about second hand low and play dummy's spade of spades since that is the only way to get some good out of that suit under these circumstances.

East will cover with the king and now South must follow another basic principle of play to make the contract. He must hold back his ace of spades until the third lead. Then he goes about the business of knocking out the ace of clubs and when East plays he will have a spade trick to his partner.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fuller Co. Acquires Adhesives Firm

H. B. Fuller Co. recently completed the acquisition of Industrial Adhesives Co. of Florida, Inc., Ft. Lauderdale, in a direct exchange of common stock, according to Fuller President Elmer L. Andersen.

The number of shares involved was not disclosed.

Industrial Adhesives manufactures and distributes solvent cements to customers in Florida and foreign countries. Sales for fiscal 1969 amounted to slightly more than \$250,000.

Andersen said the acquisition would "provide technology in adhesives used in shoe manufacturing that we do not now have and opens a substantial new adhesives market for our company."

Fuller is a diversified manufacturer and marketer of industrial and home-use

adhesives which include epoxies, solvent cements, water-based glues and hot melts for use in woodworking, metalworking, packaging, paper converting, bookbinding and other applications.

Fuller has production facilities in 23 American cities and also operates in Central and South America, Canada, Mexico, Australia and Malaysia. An H. B. Fuller facility is located in Palatine at 315 W. Hicks Road.

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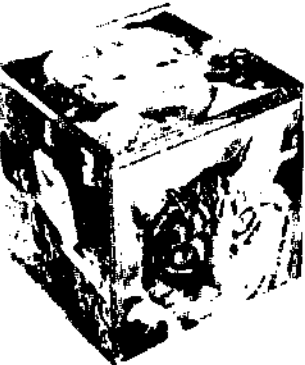
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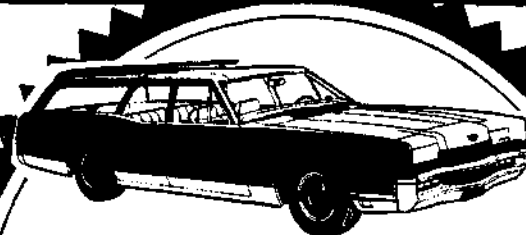
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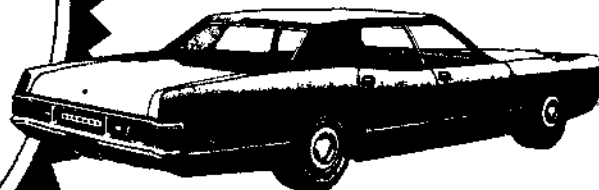
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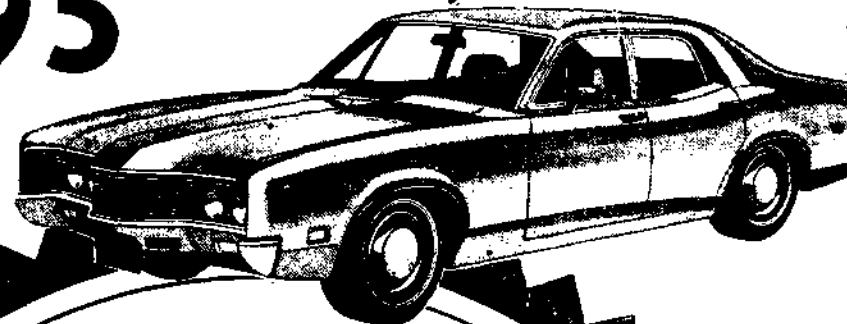
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Westminster's New Co-Pastor

Barbara Spelman's Path To The Pulpit

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The little girl who always wanted to be a nurse has wound up a minister. The Rev. Barbara Spelman 29 was installed April 4 as co-pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Dempster and Beau Drive, Des Plaines.

I grew up in the life of the church she said, but her background was similar to thousands of other Christians. There was Sunday School, replaced in her high school years with a youth group.

Still there was always the desire to be a nurse. When I first went to college I went to nursing school. Then I decided to be a medical missionary. There were so many things I'd enjoyed in high school and college that were related to the church, Barbara said.

She wound up graduating from Wagner College in New York with a bachelor's degree in sociology and made plans to enter McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

SO OFTEN PEOPLE have asked me when I made the decision to enter the seminary and I never know what to tell them, she smiled. I never remember making a conscious decision.

Her summer between college and seminary was spent in Europe. I spent the money I had set aside and had to get a job. I found one in the research department of the seminary and got quite involved in the work. When I graduated I worked for them full time until 1965.

Although she was working in the church, Barbara never thought about being a minister. I enjoyed the work in the research center, but it eventually became more apparent that if I wanted to be more effective, I should get a bachelor of divinity degree.

FROM 1967 TO 1969 she studied summers and nights and was ordained in October, 1969, to a special ministry in research and planning. Even with her degree, Barbara never pictured herself in the pulpit.

Generally, women who have been ordained work in administration, as Christian education directors or assistant pastors. Only five hundredths of one percent of the ministers in the Presbyterian church are women and of that small percentage, only half are pastors or co-pastors.

They don't discourage a woman in seminary, Barbara said, but they don't

do a very good job of preparing you for what you're going to face when you get out. I haven't run into any difficulty, but then I went into a job I was working at already.

BARBARA'S FIRST ENCOUNTER with Westminster was in 1966 when she did an evaluation of the church's experimental working pastor plan.

The church is among approximately five Presbyterian churches whose ministers work a full time lay job and serve as pastors at no pay. The 20 families in the church have taken over responsibilities such as planning worship, and the only duties left strictly to their pastors are the giving of the sacraments and moderating meetings of the session and congregation.

"Bound" is their covenant and each member — down to the preschoolers — contributes to the life of the church.

I got to know the people by working with them, Barbara said. "I really got excited at what was going on."

SHE RETURNED TO the church a second time for another evaluation and decided to make Westminster her home church.

"One of the most exciting things I felt, was when a family took responsibility for worship services. A little third grader stood and read the scriptures. It's great to see the kids so excited about what's going on in their church. They feel the church is a place that cares about them, where they can take part."

When the congregation decided to add another minister, Barbara was a natural choice. Members voted to appoint her co-pastor Feb. 7 and the appointment received final approval from the Presbytery of Chicago.

One of the ideas that was talked about at the beginning of the experiment was to have several co-pastors with different areas of expertise, she said.

BARBARA IS LOOKING for a full-time job in the market research field — the secular equivalent of her previous job. The idea behind the working pastor experiment is that the minister could serve with more understanding if he had the same kind of working life as other members of the congregation.

We're seriously and intentionally trying to figure out how to follow Jesus Christ in today's world. We're searching for a contemporary expression of the

faith with no clear cut guidelines. It's something you struggle with," Barbara explained, adding that although the system is working well with Westminster's small congregation, it would be difficult for a large church to function in the same way.

Her future is committed to service within the church. "I never expected to be a pastor. What I was doing in the area I'd normally fit into as a woman. The general direction in which I'm going is within the administrative life of the church. What is happening at West-

minster is an experience I never would have had."

WHEN BARBARA CHOSE to be ordained and join the small band of women involved in the ministry, her decision was greeted by a similar reaction from

family and friends — surprise but no opposition.

As she continues in the field the reaction follows her. "When I walk into a room and say, Reverend Spelman is here, the people look behind me to see where HE is."



BARBARA SPELMAN, recently installed co-pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, takes her place behind the pulpit. In assuming her pastorate she becomes a part of the experimental ministry

being conducted at the Des Plaines church. The custom-made communion cup, in the foreground, represents the covenant of the church — "Bound."

Speaking Of...

Choosey-Cues For College

by KAY MARSH

If there's a college-bound high school senior in your family or circle of friends, you probably notice that he or she is suddenly very interested in the mail. He may even make special trips to the post office or rush home to meet the mailman. But this, too, will pass. It's April, and the voice of the admissions officer is heard in the land. For this is the month when the more prestigious colleges and universities send out their acceptances or rejections.

Fat letters, of course, are acceptances. They are fat because they contain assorted forms, sheets and other information for the new freshman. Thin letters are rejections, since it takes only one sheet to say "No," even as tactfully and politely as admissions offices do. (Though one highly regarded Eastern college, at least last year, sent out "thin fat" letters — a note plus a card to return if you chose to accept the acceptance.)

CHOOSEY-CUES: Choosing a college depends on so many factors. You may judge curriculum, faculty and library facilities while he ponders dorm rules and the prospects for next year's football team, or even the number of parking spaces on campus. And don't think he won't know the exact distance from Campus X to Campus A, where his girl will be in September. Here, however, are three more important criteria to keep in mind — a sort of "A-B-C" for you and your student.

"A" is for acceptance, the first "must." If your would-be freshman gets all rejection letters, he probably hasn't applied to the colleges that are right for him. There are still openings in good schools, and a place for him. He may want to investigate the fast-growing community colleges. Or perhaps he'll want to contact one of several clearinghouses that match up students with schools.

(A friend in a university registrar's office says that one reputable, effective organization is the A.C.A.C. College Admissions Center of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors, in Evanston, Illinois. But check your high school guidance counselor first for his help and recommendations.)

"B" is for budgets, and college costs go up every year. Yale recently announced a raise in combined charges for tuition, room and board from \$3,900 to \$4,400 per year. Yet your freshman can limit out-of-pocket expenses to a few hun-

dred dollars if he attends a community college and lives at home.

AND "C" IS FOR CLASSMATES, whose abilities and attitudes largely determine the general atmosphere on a campus. Henry David Thoreau, Harvard 1837, stressed this in his famous chapter on "Economy" in "Walden." Noting that at Cambridge College the mere rent of a student's room is thirty dollars each year, Thoreau complained that those things for which the most money is demanded are never the things which the student most wants. "Tuition," he wrote, "is an important item in the term bill, while for the far more valuable educa-

tion which he gets by associating with the most cultivated of his contemporaries no charge is made."

But how do you judge? A campus visit or a talk with present students is one of the best ways to get a "feel" for a particular school. Next best is checking your library for such books as Lawrence Handel's "College Confidential," published in 1969. This book attempts to give you the general atmosphere and reputation of many different colleges, in the opinions of the students themselves. You may find yourself in violent disagreement with what it says about your alma mater, or you may think it "tells it like it is."

Either way, several undergraduates I know mentioned the book and suggested it as one your high school senior might profitably read.

IS COLLEGE REALLY WORTH the cost and effort? Yes, at least in terms of financial reward. The Census Bureau reported last fall that men 25 years of age and over can expect a lifetime income of nearly \$580,000 if they had at least four years of college. Ten years earlier the estimate was about \$465,000. So costs are going up, but so are returns. And may all your returns be fat ones starting with fat letters of acceptance from your student's first choice college.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Lady Welder Tries Hard To Stay Feminine

by RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

HONOLULU (UPI) — Beneath the face shield, helmet, heavy denim shirt and pants is a blonde welder named Desire.

For the last 18 years, Desire Brooks has welded everything from the booster rockets in the initial Apollo space flights to torpedo tubes and luxury yachts.

The only female member of the Hawaii Chapter of the American Welding Society advises women planning to join the ranks that the occupation and femininity do mix but only with a lot of work at both. "Welding takes strength and fortitude," Mrs. Brooks said. "These qualities plus the heavy clothing make it easy to forget you're a woman." Strength is particularly important in states such as Hawaii which have no law regulating the maximum weights women may handle.

"I've found myself at one end of a 500-pound rail with a man at the other, both

of us lifting it," Mrs. Brooks said.

MRS. BROOKS, married recently, said, "It takes a real effort not to become brazen and hard. You have to keep reminding yourself you're a woman and behave like one."

There's a trim figure under the leather jacket she often wears to keep the sparks off when welding. She pulled off her helmet, face mask and gloves and revealed flattering blonde hair, green eyes and nails manicured and polished.

"I have to shampoo about every three days or wear a wig," she said. Mrs. Brooks, who now makes railings for Island Steel & Welding Ltd. came to Honolulu in 1965 after extensive experience in California, including the work on booster rockets at Rocketdyne at Canoga Park where she worked in the research and development division.

"I'VE ALWAYS been mechanically inclined," she said, "but I didn't plan on

becoming a welder. When I couldn't find a clerical job 18 years ago, an employer asked me if I could learn to weld. I figured I could do anything anyone else could do, and I've been at it ever since."

To the girl who's looking to be a welder, Mrs. Brooks warned that male colleagues aren't always enthusiastic about a woman on the job.

On a construction job one of the guys almost fell off his tractor into a quarry when he saw me, she said. I know I have to work harder and do a better job. When I apply for a job I stress my qualifications and experience, not the fact I'm female.

Married to a police officer, Mrs. Brooks finds her welding training frequently pays off around the house. "I'm always catching on to things that break down," she said. But she added, "The trouble is I'm often too tired from work to fix them."



PATRIOTIC RED, WHITE and blue will be the color scheme Saturday, April 24, when Arlington Heights Juniorettes stage "Fashions American Style" at Pioneer Park. Laurie Stuka, Mary Irwin and Karen McIntosh make top hats for the refreshment tables. Members of the Juniorettes will

model fashions from Nina's Boutique in Arlington Heights. The club, sponsored by Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club, will use proceeds of the 2 p.m. show to pay educational expenses for its adopted child in Ceylon.

April Showers Them With Rings



Kathleen
Domas



Pamela
Johnson



Rebecca
Bishop



Kathryn
Smith

An area couple, Kathleen Sue Domas and Lawrence L. Lavander, have become engaged and will be married July 25. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Z. Domas, 188 E. Center St. When met, and her fiancé is the son of the Gerald Lavanders of 111 E. Clarendon St., Prospect Heights.

Kathy was a January '71 graduate of Wheeling High School and works for her father and uncle at Domas Plumbing Co., Wheeling. Larry is employed by Sladek Electrical Service, Inc., as an electrical apprentice.

Miss Pamela K. Johnson's engagement to David W. Gish, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gish, 642 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents. The Bryant I. Johnsons of 208 E. Olive, Prospect Heights.

A July 24 wedding is planned. Pamela attended Wheeling High School and will be graduated from Western Illinois University in December. David is a graduate of Arlington High School, earned his degree from Western Illinois this year and works for Campbell Soup Co., Chicago.

According to an announcement by Mrs. Fabian Joseph Bishop of 1402 Joan Drive, Palatine, her daughter Rebecca Ray is betrothed to Lt. George Edward Chittenden of Roselle, N.J., and the couple will be married May 29. Lt. Chittenden's parents are the George E. Chittendens.

He attended Marquette University, Milwaukee, and is now in the U.S. Army Signal Corps stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan. Rebecca will be graduated in May from Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Hamilton, Ohio, announce their daughter Kathryn's engagement to First Lt. Fredric C. Olds Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredric C. Olds of 910 W. Wildwood, Prospect Heights.

The wedding is planned for May 22 in Hamilton where they were high school classmates.

Kathryn, a graduate of Ohio University, is a speech and hearing therapist and teacher at Maple School in Park Ridge. Lt. Olds attended the University of Michigan and Harper College before entering the army. He is stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., as a helicopter pilot.

Pair To Live In Germany

Instead of substitute teaching in Palatine schools this spring Linda Ruth Baldocchi will be in Germany with her betrothed, Kenneth Gill who is currently in the Army. The couple met while attending the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus where Linda earned a degree in mathematics and Ken a degree in political science. On their return from Germany, in about 18 months, Ken will attend law school.

Linda, daughter of the Alfred W. Baldochis, 141 W. Glade, Palatine, and

Ken, son of the Theodore Gills of Chicago, were married March 13 in St. Paul's Church in Palatine, which was decorated with altar arrangements of red and white carnations. Rev. James Errant officiated at the 2 o'clock double ring service.

For her wedding Linda designed and made her own Empire, floor-length gown of white linen with full train. The bodice of the gown was covered in Venice lace in a daisy pattern and the short sleeves were of lace only. Daisies also edged the scooped neckline and her fingertip veil was held by a cluster of lace daisies. Her

flowers were a cluster bouquet of white carnations and red Sweetheart roses. She was given in marriage by her father.

BARBARA JEAN BOWMAN of Wheeling was Linda's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Annette Baldocchi of Palatine, sister of the bride, and Jean Nolting of Arlington Heights. Their floor-length gowns were of double knit cotton in navy and red plaid on a white background.

The gowns, made by the attendants, featured scooped necklines. Empire waists and navy blue sashes tied at the back. White straw picture hats with navy bands and bouquets of red carnations completed their ensembles.

The groom's cousin, Gail Szumigalski of Chicago, was best man, and ushers were the groom's brother, Theodore Gill of Chicago and the bride's brother, James Baldocchi of Palatine.

A cake and punch reception, held in the church hall, was followed by a dinner for the bridal party at Heuer's in Rosemont.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week in Chicago before the groom left for Germany. Linda will be following shortly.

The new Mrs. Gill is also a graduate of Palatine High School.

Guild To Stage 'Serenade' Show

"Summer Serenade" is the theme of a fashion show to be presented by Trinity Lutheran Church Women's Guild, 3201 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, in the church fellowship hall. Refreshments will be served following the presentation.

Mrs. Harold Fleck, chairman, and Mrs. Herb Molge, co-chairman, announced that fashions will be from Lorraine-Anne Shop of Arlington Heights with Guild members serving as models. Shown will be Juniors, Misses and half sizes.

Modeling will be Miss Diane Anderson, Miss Susan Cage, Miss Karen Hagemeier, Miss Kathy Hahn, Miss Roxanne Jacobsen, Miss Laurie Johnson, Miss Susan Molge, Mrs. Robert Bruning, Mrs. Harold Fleck, Mrs. Joyce Johnson, Mrs. Eugene Leonardi, Mrs. Herb Molge and Mrs. Eugene Schoenbeck.

Mrs. Eugene Leonardi and Mrs. James Henderson are in charge of table decorations and Mrs. John Tones and Mrs. Raymond Siegel, refreshments. Guild members assisting the committee are Mrs. Fred Witt, program and decorations; Mrs. John Richardson and Miss Diane Johnson, posters; and Mrs. Byron Powell, music.

Tickets are \$1.25 and available from any Guild member or at the door.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gill

Gloves Take Trim Touch

Decorative trim appears in fresh styles on women's gloves for spring.

Trim can come, both lively and elegant, in many forms. From shorties to longies, leather gloves are a new spring trend for with kid, cape, pigskin, suede, deer and deerskin leather.

For casual looks, for casual looks, apricot, peach, and tan.

Trim can range from long or short, can be a buckle, around fingers on backs, or a cuff, crocheted insets, knuck, or a strap.

Evening glove trim comes in the guise of little buttons, tassels, embroidery, puff, welting and pleats. In four-and six-button styles, leather gloves veer to elegance.

Decoration is simple—a scalloped cuff, tiny buttons, a tassel. A holdover from last fall are gauntlets with big flared cuffs, fringed or unfringed.

Leather dress gloves range up to eight button. Trimming might be fur or jeweled cuffs, appliques, self-leather bows, leather or pearl buttons.

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A bright patent with a little flared heel and a buckled strap to capture her heart. While Buster Brown shoes are fashion-right, they also give growing feet the care they need.

Black or White Crinkle Patent **\$12 and \$13**
Priced According To Size
Free Gifts for the Kiddies!

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Have always wondered if mushrooms had any nutritive value or whether they were just used for decorative purposes. Do you know? —Mrs. Geo. A.

Mushrooms, if used in sufficiently large amounts—say one cup or more—can be considered a good source of niacin and iron. However, even if just used for decorative purposes, mushrooms have a way of transforming the most simple dish into a gourmet delight. Fortunately, they're quite low in calories so they are an additional treat for the weight-watchers.

Dear Dorothy: I finally solved the problem of rusting metal patio furniture. When this furniture is new, apply a generous amount of automobile wax to all exposed metal parts. Just follow the directions on the can as if you were waxing a car. If you live near water as I do, or in an area with bad weather, you might apply two or even three coats of wax. Repeat the waxing every year. And if your furniture is older and has lost some of its sheen, use automobile polish before applying the wax. —John D.

You can bet I'll jump next time I glimpse oven smoke. It can ruin an uncovered dish. I put a favorite cheese and noodle casserole in the oven after preheating. Observed a little smoke coming out of the sides, looked in and thought that there must be some spilled grease somewhere in the oven and shrugged it off. But the casserole came out, bubbly,

beautiful and unedible. The smoke had so thoroughly penetrated the contents, it had to be thrown out.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Am always finding new uses for discarded white gloves. They're fine for dusting venetian blinds, bathing that new baby (young mothers note); also always keep one pair next to the freezer for fishing out food.

Tri Dels To Dine Dance For Charity

"Silver Sails" is the theme of the 18th annual benefit dinner dance sponsored by Chicago Area Alumnae Council of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. The fund-raiser is planned for Saturday evening, April 24, at the Chicago Yacht Club. Gerald Myrow and his orchestra will provide dance music.

Proceeds will go to the Cleft Lip and Palate Institute of Northwestern University, which the Tri Dels have been supporting since 1954. The Chicago Area Alumnae Council has donated over \$35,000 to the Institute in that time.

Tickets for the dinner dance are available locally by calling Mrs. Vincent Castle of Palatine, 338-7716.

Easter Flowers

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Flowers To Bloom At Sorority Show

Yellow and orange flowers fashioned by Alpha Omicron Pi's northwest suburban alumnae chapter will blossom at noon Tuesday, April 20, for the sorority's "Fashions 'N' Flowers" benefit bridge luncheon. Highlighting the luncheon will be a fashion show with ensembles from Chicago modeled by AOP's.

Chairman of the benefit, which will be held at South Park Field House, Park Ridge, are Mrs. John Nicholas and Mrs. Donald Kernan of Park Ridge. Sub-chairmen are Mrs. Laurence Ferick, Mrs. David Conway, Mrs. D. E. Taylor and Mrs. Barry Blunt, all of Arlington Heights.

M.C.'s will be Mrs. Robert Greco of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Matthew Meister of Oak Park and Mrs. David Weidner of Des Plaines. Also assisting will be Mrs. D. E. Taylor and Mrs. Theodore Schaefer of Arlington Heights.

Tickets from the benefit will be allocated in May. In the past, AOP's has donated to the Illinois Children's Hospital School and to its national philanthropy, the American Arthritis Foundation.

Tickets, priced at \$2.50, may be purchased through sorority members or by calling PL 4-1231.

Tress Tricks

Few girls are ever satisfied with their hair. Those who have curly hair want it straight, girls with straight hair want wavy, those who have coarse texture want silky, and so on.

Fashion also has a hand in who is content with her hair each season. The past few years young women have been wearing long, wavy, straight sticks, hair. Most have of these girls have been bit in with lotions, potions, straighteners, and pressing irons to de-curl and de-define their natural tresses.

Unfortunately, often hair treatment dried out, lifeless and fall in front of her.

There is a new, and easily obtainable, remedy made of natural oils and natural feeling Dymel. A range of selective shades. These colors are applied permanently, and help dry hair get everyone off the hair oil and of mercury ground out, slowly looking hair to be an occurrence. Ways also are the sure way to hide the sad results of the hair treatment of your own hair.

So, before giving your own hair a new look, it is dry and split, the hair is out to a medium color, and only a piece of absorbent cloth, but generously at over the hair, and let the hair to the ends.

After a few days, and let the hair to the ends. Then shampoo and let the hair to the ends. Then shampoo and let the hair to the ends.

After a few days, and let the hair to the ends. Then shampoo and let the hair to the ends. Then shampoo and let the hair to the ends.



FOR "FASHIONS 'N' FLOWERS" Mrs. Dan Pelletiere, Mrs. William Retz, Mrs. Laurence Ferick and Mrs. David Conway have been fashioning yellow and orange flower decorations. Sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae, the benefit bridge luncheon will be held Tuesday April 20 in South Park Fieldhouse, Park Ridge.

Fashions from Etc. in Chicago will be featured during the afternoon. Tickets, at \$2.50, are available by calling 823-4243.

Handwriting Analyst At Spring Luncheon

Service League at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, will learn about handwriting analysis at their annual Spring Luncheon on Wednesday, April 21. It will be held at the Sheraton-O'Hare Convention Center, 10 N. Mannheim Road, Rosemont.

The luncheon will begin with a social hour at 11 a.m. Tickets are available at the hospital Service League office for members and potential members.

The featured speaker will be Mrs. Carolyn Cahoon, a consultant and teacher of handwriting, who will tell Service League members how handwriting can help them to know themselves and others.

Dorcas Card Party

A card party will be held by the Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae Chapter of St. Francis Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, on Wednesday, April 7, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50.

Prizes will be given to the winners of the evening.

All are cordially invited to attend. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are available at the church or by calling PL 4-1231 for tickets.

Beta Sigma Phi

Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets tonight at 8 in the home of Mrs. Tim Parker of Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Dave Damm, also of Buffalo Grove, is co-hostess.

Mrs. Bob Borowicz will present a program on Drama.

Last Saturday the members' children were entertained at an Easter Egg Hunt at the home of Mrs. Jim Ransom of Palatine.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Cycles of Fashion will be described by Gene Campbell, fashion editor for Paddock Publications, at Thursday evening's meeting of Double Dyde Mothers of Twins Club. The location is the meeting room of Lautenberg & Oehl, 1000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Any mothers of twins interested in the club may contact Mrs. P. Tuttle, 417-1145.

MT PROSPECT B&PW

Nine new members will be installed in the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday evening at Arlington Park Towers. They are Louise Albright, Marguerite Boedeker, Betty Eichenlaub, Patricia Hodek, Lorraine James, Jeanne McGeehan, Mita Jane Pearson, Helen Shaughnessy and June Wendel.

Special guests will be Liz and John Oertel. Mr. Oertel will show his movies.

Personalize Garment

Instead of directly passing on a garment to a younger child, change it in some way. Even a small change will make him feel that the garment is uniquely his own. Rejuvenate hand me downs by dyeing them another color, adding a new trim, stitching on a new pocket or monogramming.

day April 20 in South Park Fieldhouse, Park Ridge.

Fashions from Etc. in Chicago will be featured during the afternoon. Tickets, at \$2.50, are available by calling 823-4243.

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Fashion Glow Warms Chilly March

A record breaking success are the words Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club uses to describe its recent luncheon fashion show. For the 13th annual affair the Juniors hosted more than 150 guests who braved chilly March weather to preview the latest spring fashions in the warmth of the red decor of Navarone Restaurant in Elk Grove.

To enhance the theme "A Glow in Fashion" Mrs. William Frost's committee provided each table with red candles set in handmade candlesticks. Programs were designed by Mrs. Robert Harvey.

A wide range of spring fashions from ETC Clothes and Things Moheiser's and House of Brides, all from Park Ridge were featured on the runway. Modeling were Mrs. Vincent Amato, Mrs. Larry

Basik, Mrs. Richard Carlson, Mrs. Philip DeGruio, Mrs. Robert Harvey, Mrs. John Landers, Mrs. Dale Leonard, Mrs. Richard Mayworm, Mrs. Marvin Pool and Mrs. Lee Roche, all clubmembers. Mrs. Steven Bailey was chairman of the affair.

Proceeds from the show and the Juniors fall auction totaling \$1500, were donated to local philanthropies.

According to Mrs. Richard Faber, chairman of the philanthropy committee, these funds will go toward scholarships for outstanding seniors from Elk Grove High School, a music scholarship to Illinois Wesleyan College Summer Music Camp, a scholarship to the Federation Art School at Allerton House, a gift for the new children's wing of the Elk Grove Public Library and toward the support of the special projects of the Federation.

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"A LITTLE TRAVEL music please, is the request of Mrs. Raymond Kuntzendorf and Mrs. Peter Javor as they perform for St. Thomas of Villanova's fashion show. And Away we Go — on Friday, April 23. A travel theme has been chosen for the 8:30

p.m. show in the church hall, Palatine, with fashions from Marge's Apparel, Arlington Heights. Women's club members will serve as models. Mrs. Kuntzendorf, chairman, may be reached at 359-3211 for tickets which include coffee and dessert.

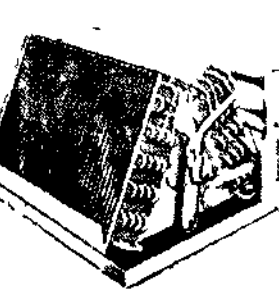
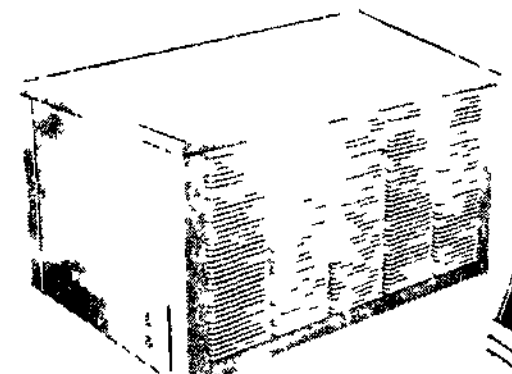
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Birth Notes

Two Li'l Redheads Arrive

Although Terri and Tina Ellman are not medically recorded as identical twins they are about as identical as twins can be. They weighed within an ounce of each other at birth March 24 in Lutheran General Hospital, both were the same length and both had red hair. Only a slight difference in their noses makes it possible for their parents, the Leonard Ellmans, 1207 Francis Drive, Arlington Heights, to tell them apart.

There are no twins in the Ellman family and when informed just 2½ weeks before the birth that they would be parents of twins the Ellmans were more than a little surprised.

Terri Pauline, 5 pounds 12 ounces, and Tina Lynn, 5 pounds 13 ounces, are the sisters of 2½-year-old Gayla, and the newest granddaughters of the Ernest Wellers of Hickory Hills.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Shawn William Culver was born March 6, a first child for the John E. Culvers, 173 Navajo Trail, Buffalo Grove. The 9 pound 6 ounce baby is a grandson for the

Norbert Blaskeys of Buffalo Grove and the Clarence Culvers of Niles.

Jeffrey Arthur LaBelle, weighing 7 pounds 1½ ounce, was born March 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. LaBelle, 2409 Wing St., Rolling Meadows. Jeffrey, first child for his parents, is a grandson for the Leonard Izzos of Mount Prospect.

Samantha Jane Rice is the new baby in the Norman R. Rice home at 248 N. Bothwell, Palatine. She was born March 21 and weighed 7 pounds 2½ ounces. Jennifer, 9, Jessica, 7, and Jeffery, 5, are the sisters and brother of the baby. Grandparents are the Ingvald Lees of St. Paul, Minn., and the senior Norman Rice of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Corina Lynn Packard has joined a 17-month-old brother Trent Anthony in the Wheeling home of the Mr. and Mrs. Arden Packard II, 936 E. Old Willow Road. Born March 31, Corina weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. She is a granddaughter for Mrs. Martha R. Packard of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Florence L. Allred of Port Orchard, Wash.

Kelly Katherine Danowski was born March 31 to Mr. and Mrs. James Danowski, 124 Webster Lane, Schaumburg. The 7 pound 8 ounce baby joins a 2-year-old sister. The girls are the granddaughters of the Walter Meisingers of Schaumburg and the Jerome Danowskis of Hoffman Estates.

Kimberly Lynn Schwerdtfeger, third child and first daughter for the Robert

Schwerdtfegers, 1113 Alexander Ave., Streamwood, was born March 31 weighing 6 pounds ½ ounce. Robbie, 5, and Tommy, 3½, are the brothers of Kimberly. Grandparents are the Raymond Schwerdtfegers of Franklin Park and Mr. and Mrs. William Dubbs of Chicago.

ST. ALEXIUS

April Kinnisten Harris was a March 28 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. David P. Harris, 78 Evergreen St., Elk Grove Village. The 6 pound 7 ounce baby is a sister for Elizabeth 15, and Gregory, 12. Mrs. E. M. Davis of Highland Park and Mr. and Mrs. James K. Harris of Detroit, Mich., are the children's grandparents.

GOTTLIEB MEMORIAL

Mary Kathleen Ducak, daughter of the Michael Ducaks, 2329 Monterey Lane, Hanover Park, was born March 30 weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces. She is the couple's first child and a granddaughter for the Randolph Ducaks of Streamwood and John Ryan of Elgin.



THE 10TH STORY WINDOW, a performing package of nine young singers and instrumentalists, are appearing at Lander's Chalet in Elk Grove Village now through April 10.

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When parents determine a child's allowance, they should not be guided by what they received as a child. Today things cost more.

Children growing up today are accustomed to having more money at an earlier age and spending more. It's a natural result of our affluent society.

Here are some guidelines for establishing an allowance:

1. Determine the amount needed for daily and weekly expenses.
2. Be sure the child knows the expenses he has to cover.
3. Give it on a certain day.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in April To:

1. Consider recovering your dining room chair seats.
2. Buy a roll of 100 six-cent stamps for someone who is away from home.
3. Embroider colorful wool flowers on a white shawl.
4. Ask about a person's childhood when you don't know what else to say to them.
5. Consider the things you could do at home that would earn some extra money.
6. Paint your street address on your garbage can and lid.
7. Admit to your best friend when you feel extraordinarily depressed.
8. Ponder this by Marcus Aurelius: "Whatever the universal nature assigns to any man at any time is for the good of that man at that time."

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Doctors' Wives" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Barefoot Executive" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Joe" plus "Loving" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "I Love My Wife" plus "The Owl and the Pussycat" (R); Theatre 2: "The Twelve Chairs" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Airport" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Twelve Chairs" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Barefoot Executive" plus "Johnny Appleseed" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Cold Turkey" (GP)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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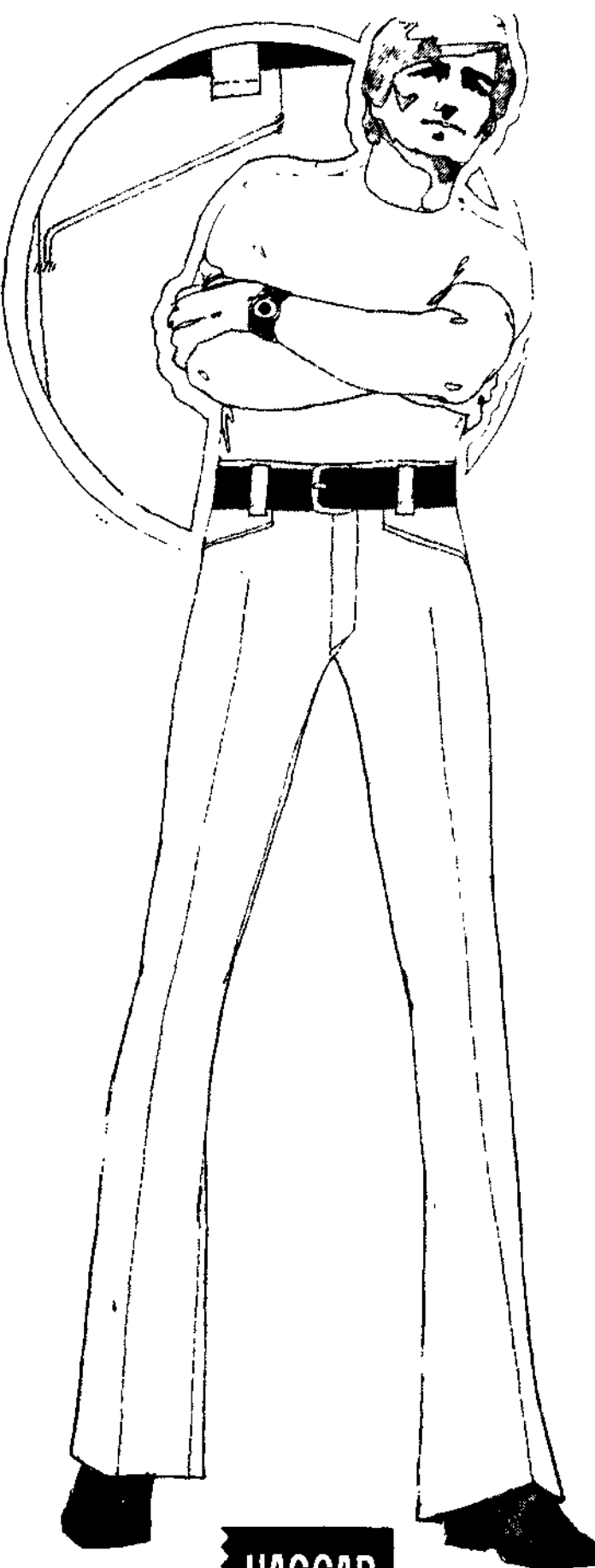
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Margaret Porcell, 529-2293
Itasca
Mildred Fuller, 773-0656
Mount Prospect
Clara Stocker, 437-4734
Palatine
Lillian Tienney, 537-8627
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Lois Strom, 558-7747
Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale
Margo Perry, 894-4318
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Mrs. Thomas Hageman, 1520 N. Walnut, AH
Norman Lupp, 1213 Itasca, B'ville
Mrs. Paul Kobus, 1039 S. David, B'ville
Marie Kozlarski, 1415 S. Princeton, AH
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Mrs. Wm. Kietz, 904 Country Ln., BG
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Mrs. Vera Becker, 15 N. Kennicott, Arl. Hts.
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Clifford Schapanski, 809 N. Wilke, A.H.
Anthony Amato, 256 S. Center, B'ville
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Mrs. C. Lillyquist, 316 N. Olwen, MP
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Mrs. M. Miller, 905 N. Pine, AH
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Mrs. D. W. Horton, 348 E. Jeffrey, WH
Mrs. C. Wexler, 606 N. Windsor, MP
F. Scheuer, 931 Valley Stream, WH
J. E. Malley, 739 S. Wayne, WH
Mrs. N. Gawlik, 3101 Martin Ln., RM
R. L. Bickel, 2805 Oriole Ln., RM
J. W. Wilson, 919 Plate, Palatine
C. Wrock, 415 W. Green, B'ville
T. Kojohn, 241 Rosewood, BG
A. Schaber, 1009 Hillside, B'ville
R. Wittig, 3606 Finch Ct., RM
P. J. Laufenheimer, 212 N. Elm, MP
A. Bitta, 801 E. Prospect, MP
Mrs. D. M. Davis, 1504 E. Wing, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. W. Barrington, 300 N. Brockway, Pal.
S. Bizon, 2522 N. Ridge, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. F. Brennan, 549 W. Euclid Arl. Hts.
Mrs. L. Rowe, 122 N. Wilke, Pal.
E. Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM
D. Schmidt, 1210 W. Itasca, B'ville
Caroline Rascher, 107 S. Chestnut, AH
F. Kelly, 124 Milwaukee, Wheeling
W. Romesburg, 1207 N. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. C. Brandt, 922 Babcock, Palatine
Mrs. Ruby Neal, 15 W. Davis, Arl. Hts., Ill.
E. Krempetz, 3609 Falcon, RM
Mrs. L. Wander, 402 E. Maude, A.H.
R. Cozak, 931 S. Evergreen, AH
Mrs. E. Sager, 2409 Robin Ln., RM
Mrs. G. Lamb, 2114 E. Lillian, AH
R. Pomplun, 203 S. Brockway, Pal.
L. Swenson, 923 N. Kennicott, AH
J. Lillyquist, 316 N. Olwen, MP
Mrs. L. King, 445 S. Princeton, Itasca
Mrs. W. Barnak, 916 N. Fernandez, AH
Mrs. E. Safarik, 912 N. Ridge, AH
Mrs. Emmett Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM
F. Niemeyer, 1727 N. Rose, Pal.
T. Kaiser, 1009 Brookwood, B'ville
R. Miller, 2816 N. Kennicott, AH
Mrs. E. Kanneberg, 170 S. Addison, B'ville
G. W. Worthen, 2312 Sunset Dr., Pal.
M. Wasser, 315 N. Arl. Hts. Rd., A.H.
L. Williams, 3708 Debra Ct., Pal.
M. Lanzaratta, 2305 Whitow Ln., Roll. Mead.
P. Englehorn, 321 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
H. Baro, 633 S. Highland, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. V. Veretta, 150632 Red Oak, B'ville.
N. W. Seiler, 667 S. Middleton, Pal.
Mrs. J. Smith, 2104 E. Grove, A.H.
W. Schoppe, 626 W. McLean, B'ville.
K. Sprieder, 421 S. Cherry, Itasca
Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1048 Place Dr., Wheel.
Mrs. H. Phillips, 1105 W. Miner, A.H.
C. Luby, 15W648 Crest, Bensenville
Esther Fink, 150 S. Addison, B'ville
Mrs. D. Duncan, 25 Birch Tr. Wheel.
Mrs. H. Krueger, 9 S. Rammer, AH
T. Bacagaluppi, 131 Hamilton, B'ville
Janet Springston, 1011 N. Stratford, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. J. W. Noernberg, 220 S. Howard, Arl. Hts.
Peter Theodore, 829 Virginia, Bensenville
Arthur Hinrichs, 1640 N. Vail, Arl. Hts.
R. Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave., Wheeling
P. Armitage, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling
John Cherap, 263 Bernard Dr., Buf. Grove
Mrs. M. Raef, 811 N. Fernandez, Arl. Hts.
J. Herft, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Clarice Grossli, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Alma Diekmann, 115 S. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Ruth Hansen, 2410 E. Fremont, RM
Philomena Venere, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale
Alvina Boergener, 310 N. Beverly, Arl. Hts.
Otto Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
Ray Charon, 105 W. Park, Arl. Hts.
Charles Singsime, 3004 Dove St., Roll. Mdw.
John P. Meyer, 25 Rosevelt Ct., Bens.
Mrs. E. Heintz, 1660 N. Highland, Arl. Hts.
R. Meagher, 306 S. Judson, Bens.
Mrs. G. Hager, 3003 Grouse Lane, Roll. Mdw.
Hans Wodarz, 18 Hallen, Mt. Pros.
Mrs. J. Raef, 300 E. Euclid, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. S. Rose, 627 Bridget Pl., Wheel.
Mrs. Gerald Kulp, 907 Hillside, Bens.
Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 413 Raupp, Buff. Grove
G. Goldstein, 188 S. May, Bens.
Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. M. Dawson, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
Albert Binkus, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens.
Mrs. E. Hansen, 5N153 Central Ct., Itasca
Mrs. L. Dakes, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove
Mrs. E. J. Spelman, 505 W. Maude, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Adele Koening, 1722 Stratford, Arl. Hts.
E. A. Louis, 645 N. Wren, Pal.
Mrs. Dora Gaara, 139 S. Pine, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Carl Schulten, 360 Rosewood, Buff. Grove
Mrs. W. Young, 2311 Thrush Lane, Roll. Mdw.
Mrs. W. Tommerdale, 2233 N. Champlain, A. H.
Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A. H.

Watch Friday's Paper
YOU MAY BE A WINNER, TOO!



WHILE WORKMEN CONTINUED to add finishing touches to the new Charles A. Stevens in Randhurst Shopping Center, several hundred women viewed the high fashion women's apparel store on opening day. Mrs. Dorothy Cappell, manager

greeted customers along with John W. Sheldon, president. The redesigned store introduces to Randhurst such new architectural features as oval display windows and a terra cotta fashion floor.

Mrs. Cappell's executive career with Stevens includes management of Stevens' LaGrange Park, Hubbard Woods and Village Market stores and as coordinator for all Stevens branches.

Only 15 Hear Harper Candidates

Six candidates for three seats on the Harper College board of trustees Friday night quipped their idea is on how to limit the college's board.

In response to a question from Richard Bachhuber, an incumbent High School District 211 and member, the candidates expressed their idea to an audience of 15 persons at Prospect High School.

The forum, third and last in a series, was sponsored by the Educators for Political Action (EPA). All of the active District 211 and District 212 High School candidates attended.

Incumbent Milton Hanson of Palatine said he never felt like he belonged to a faction. He added that board members "will give each other the benefit of the doubt" and if the board chairman will treat all board members alike it allows the free expression of ideas.

FREE EXPRESSION of ideas was the theme of the forum.

Robert Luchs of Prospect Heights said he had no preconceived ideas. He added that board members "will give each other the benefit of the doubt" and if the board chairman will treat all board members alike it allows the free expression of ideas.

Hannah Wilson of Mount Prospect said a balanced board or individual thinkers is important. She urged board members to keep in mind the goals of an educational institution and to work together for the common good of the institution.

Larry Moran of Schaumburg said he had no preconceived ideas. He added that board members "will give each other the benefit of the doubt" and if the board chairman will treat all board members alike it allows the free expression of ideas.

D. Eugene Nugent of Palatine said there is a difference between campaign issues and delivering results as board members. One on the board people do have to deliberate and compromise differences, he said.

Ross Miller of Prospect Heights said he didn't want to see a majority of board members who think alike. He added he felt there would be no divisiveness if individuals can sit down as a unit and

Earlier candidates from High School District 211 had offered a variety of ways to cut expenses if major cuts were needed.

Leah Cummins of Elk Grove Village said high administrative excess costs should go first but direct programs should not be cut.

—JACK MATTHEWS of Arlington Heights: "I have no preconceived ideas," he said while adding that general across the board cuts could be needed.

Robert Winkle of Elk Grove Village: "Programs should be cut now if they are not educationally sound. Programs should be justified from the educational standpoint."

Raymond Petersen Jr. of Rolling Meadows: "Cut the administrators not directly involved with children, cut plant

costs and eliminate the non educational ly sound courses and programs."

—Don McGlothlin of Wheeling: "Go to split sessions and eliminate wasted time in study halls and non-classroom activities."

—RICH BACHHUBER of Mount Prospect: "If it is a minor cut you can often do it by delaying maintenance and some purchasing. Courses can be consolidated and teaching vacancies can be left open to help trim expenses."

Bachhuber and Mrs. Cummins are incumbents. Supt. Edward Gilbert attend-

ed the forum and watched the candidates respond to questions from the audience.

This week candidates for the Harper board will speak at Harper College at a student forum at 12:15 on Tuesday.

Beware Of Repair Gyps

It's that time of year again.

With the coming of spring home owners will be anxious to have repairs and improvements made on their properties and according to the Illinois State Bar Association many will fall prey to unscrupulous home improvement peddlers.

The gyp operators, the ISBA warns, do shoddy work, use inferior materials and often leave work undone and later cannot be located.

While stressing that the vast majority of home improvement contractors are perfectly reliable, the bar association recommends the following precautions to anyone who plans to contract for home improvements or repair work.

Ask relatives or friends to recommend contractors with whom they have had satisfactory experience.

Call the Better Business Bureau to determine whether any complaints have been made against the contractor.

Ask the contractor for references, including the names of customers who hired him for work similar to yours.

Check the contractor's business address to be sure he has an office and a stake in the community.

Make sure the contractor carries complete public liability and workmen's compensation insurance to cover injury

on the work site.

Obtain any necessary permits from the village or municipal authorities. Generally a permit is required to build a garage, make additions to the house or alter or expand plumbing or electrical work.

Demand a written contract that includes detailed specifications, the date work should start, price to be paid, materials to be used and the date of completion. Have it examined by a lawyer.

Make a down payment no larger than is necessary to show good faith. Generally five to ten per cent is adequate.

Additional payments should be made only as the contractor provides written itemizations showing that he has paid labor and material costs for work already completed. Subcontractors can legally demand payment by the property owner if they are not paid by the contractor and they have a lien, or claim, on the property until payment is made. If the work is extensive arrange for a bank mortgage company or other financial institution to handle payments.

Finally, don't select a contractor simply on the basis of a low bid. He may have underestimated the costs of doing the job correctly.

HOME OWNERS:
EASE YOUR BILL-BURDENS!
BORROW UP TO

\$7500

CONSOLIDATE all your bills! Reduce monthly payments—save money—and wind up with the EXTRA CASH you need! Call the CARNEGIE man and compare our LOW BANK RATES with the lowest offered anywhere! Business Loans Invited

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Our Wallpaper Jamboree
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These beautiful garden apartments are a few short steps to a peaceful, comfortable, privacy, amenable living.
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The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, April 7, the 97th day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aries.

Allen Pinkerton, first chief of U.S. Secret Service, was born April 7, 1819.

On this day in history:

In 1927 the first successful test demonstration of long-distance television was made between Washington and New York City.

In 1943 American and British troops linked up in Tunisia during the North African Campaign of World War II.

In 1947 millions of Americans were without telephone service as a nationwide strike began. It lasted 23 days.

In 1968 federal troops were ordered into Baltimore to put down racial rioting.

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We are featuring:

The Happy Nest

to please all



Send an Easter Thrill with Flowers from Nelsons

Nelsons' Flowers

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COUPON TAX BREAK COUPON
SAVE \$1 ON
Our large or king size pizza. The pizza with a reputation for quality, freshness & flavor. Coupon Good Mon. thru Thurs. Offer good till 4-30-71.
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No. of Dundee (Rt. 66)

Get \$1 free
during
The Jockey® Very Brief Sale.
April 1 to May 1, 1971.

When you mail Jockey® Menswear the empty wrapper from a 3-pack, or 3 single packs of Jockey® Classic briefs or Jockey Power-Knit® T-shirts, plus the sales slip—Jockey® will mail you back \$1.
Limit: 2 redemptions per family.
Classic brief 100% combed cotton, no gap front, heat resistant waist band. 28-50 \$4.50
Power-Knit T-shirt longer wearing combed cotton, Seamfree® collar, S,M,L,XL \$5.00
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Phone 824-6164

The kids are bright and knowledgeable and we learn from each other," he said.

**FIRST ARLINGTON
NATIONAL BANK**
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\$1⁵⁹ to \$4

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EASTER SUNDAY**



Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

THE SMART SOPHISTICATES!

Your Passport To Easter

Bright, beautiful dresses for Easter . . . and right on through
Spring! Colors scan the rainbow . . . fabrics go soft and
close to the body and femininity is coming on strong!
Come, see these and many, many more in
our new collections!



A. High Belted Polyester

Sleeveless Polyester with stand-up neckline, flap pockets and contrasting braid trim. In Navy or Aqua, sizes 5-13 \$22

B. Combination Dot and Solid

High bodice, sleeveless Polyester with notched collar and novelty button trim. Navy or Red polka-dots. Sizes 5-13 \$22

D. Ombre Stripe Polyester

Short sleeve, graduated stripe Polyester with rolled collar and self-tie belt. In Navy or Red, sizes 8-16 \$34

E. Embossed Polyester

Muted, textured, short sleeve Polyester dress with jewel neckline. Soft tones of Blue or Pink in sizes 8-18 \$30

C. Long Sleeve Surah Print

Acetate knit and Printed Surah in a two-piece look. Tie neckline and wide belted waistline. Black/White or Navy/White, sizes 10-18. \$18

Use A Crawford Charge!

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Nights

(Continued on next page)

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

420-Houses for Rent

HANOVER PARK-3 Bdrm ch OK, laundry fac \$250 mo (P-196)
STREAMWOOD-3 Bdrm ch OK appls \$215 mo (P-140)
DINDEE 5 rm ch OK appls \$263 mo (P-184)
ELK GROVE-3 Bdrm, ch ok laundry fac \$240 mo (P-154)
PALATINE-3 Bdrm ch OK appls \$265 mo (P-151)
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SCHAUMBURG AREA
New 3 Bedroom rambling ranch home with attached garage. Immediate possession \$250 per mo

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME
in excellent location. One block from golf course. 3 bdrms, huge family room, nice family kitchen plus dining room. 2 car garage full bsmt located in Elgin. Close to highway schools and shopping. \$350 per month. 741-2266

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900 & 1100 Sq. Ft. in the OLD ORCHARD ARCADE. Ideal as either retail or office. For details call OR 4 7070

ROLLING MEADOWS
New 3 Bedroom rambling ranch home with attached garage. Immediate possession \$250 per mo

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New 3 Bedroom rambling ranch home with attached garage. Immediate possession \$250 per mo

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Air conditioned and carpeted offices and warehouse space available. Call 741-2266

442-For Rent Industrial

WANTED: Room to rent for mature woman. North DuPage area and Elk Grove. Available as soon as possible. Moderate rent. 788-4717

470-Wanted to Rent

Free to Landlords
900 sq. ft. with references. 6 of 100 sq. ft. and surrounding area.

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500-Automobiles Used
1967 FORD Mustang 2 dr. P/B. P/B. 100,000 miles. 100,000 miles. 100,000 miles.

544-Repairs
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Small unit for rent. 100 sq. ft. 100 sq. ft. 100 sq. ft.

552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes
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554-Bicycles
1967 FORD Mustang 2 dr. P/B. P/B. 100,000 miles. 100,000 miles. 100,000 miles.

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Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used

1967 FORD Mustang 2 dr. P/B. P/B. 100,000 miles. 100,000 miles. 100,000 miles.

522-Foreign and Sport

1967 FORD Mustang 2 dr. P/B. P/B. 100,000 miles. 100,000 miles. 100,000 miles.

540-Trucks and Trailers

1967 FORD Mustang 2 dr. P/B. P/B. 100,000 miles. 100,000 miles. 100,000 miles.

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Air conditioned and carpeted offices and warehouse space available. Call 741-2266

600-Miscellaneous

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610-Dogs, Pet, Equipment

LABRADOR black female, AKC. Excellent hunter after 8pm. 778-9108. POODLES black chocolate. 100,000 miles. 100,000 miles. 100,000 miles.

622-Travel and Camping

1967 FORD Mustang 2 dr. P/B. P/B. 100,000 miles. 100,000 miles. 100,000 miles.

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630-Miscellaneous

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660-Miscellaneous

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670-Dogs, Pet, Equipment

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682-Travel and Camping

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690-Miscellaneous

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700-Dogs, Pet, Equipment

LABRADOR black female, AKC. Excellent hunter after 8pm. 778-9108. POODLES black chocolate. 100,000 miles. 100,000 miles. 100,000 miles.

712-Travel and Camping

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1967 FORD Mustang 2 dr. P/B. P/B. 100,000 miles. 100,000 miles. 100,000 miles.

720-Miscellaneous

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730-Dogs, Pet, Equipment

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742-Travel and Camping

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1967 FORD Mustang 2 dr. P/B. P/B. 100,000 miles. 100,000 miles. 100,000 miles.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

Mrs. Bauehner does it again! Slipcover, drapery & uph. fabrics 30 cents, \$1.00, \$2.00 & \$3.00 per yard. No gimmicks. First quality goods. First come, first served. For people who do their own slipcover work or uph. work. Bauehner Interiors, Rear of 1744 Waukegan Rd.

GLENVIEW 729-2616

MATERNAL dining room table \$20
KITCHEN set \$15.00
Imperial automobile \$95
Stainless steel kitchen sink \$10.00
Stainless steel sink \$10.00
Stainless steel sink \$10.00

NEW PLAYER PIANOS
OLD PLAYER PIANOS
NEW PLAYER ORGANS
ROLLS & PARTS
FINE CATALOGS

PLAYER PIANO
CENTER
HAS
EVERYTHING
IN

TRADE IN ANY
PIANO OR ORGAN
Open Daily 10 to 8
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Sundays 10 to 6
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Come and see the
World's Largest Stock
of Piano Rolls
PLAYER PIANO CENTER
Corner of Routes
22 and 83
(EAST OF LAKE ZURICH)

EVERYTHING in player piano
player organs roll & parts 634-3480
Grand piano Wurlitzer with
bench \$450 298-4816

Job
Opps.

815—Employment Agencies
Female

FLOATING
SECRETARY
... IN THE POOL!
You will travel from
department to de-
partment, working
out of your own 1
girl "pool". This job
is anything but dull.
\$525 to start. No fee

If You Cannot Come
In Please Register
By Phone
394-5660
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
Winner of National
Award for Excellence

FOR BRIT EYED GALS
BEST FROM LASALLE
Jr. Sec \$176 Exec. Sec \$606
Bookkeeper \$700
RN Ed. Instructor \$800
Teller Trainee \$433
Dictaphone Sec \$625
Customer Service \$475

La Salle Personnel
The Now People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

GIRL FRIDAY
\$600
Self starter to work without
supervision. Will handle credit
and a variety of adminis-
trative duties. Unlimited po-
tential NW suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

SECRETARY \$750
FOR TOP EXECUTIVE
Be Gal Friday for congenial
VP with fine suburban Co. At-
tend meetings, enjoy great
benefits, have private office.

Never A Contract To Sign
Ford Employment 437-5090
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62—Busse
The Convenient Office Center

"FREE" Office Jobs
Learn Typing and
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Reception Personnel \$100
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Receptionist \$100
Secretary \$100
Sales \$100

AN equal opportunity employer
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2 Shifts — \$125
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394-0100

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Many openings Dictaphone or
shorthand. \$540 to \$700.
FREE 698-3387
ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge

SECRETARY
\$675
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100

740—Pianos, Organs

720—Home Appliances

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

741—Musical Instruments

760—Antiques

READ CLASSIFIED



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY... THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



815—Employment Agencies
Female

LIGHT STENO
\$550
Phone work and public contact
as Girl Friday to sales
manager. Will arrange ap-
pointments, talk with clients,
relieve on reception and
handle sales department in
absence of salesmen. Very in-
teresting, busy job. Potential
to \$700 1st year. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

LEARN TO BE
A LEGAL SEC'Y
\$550-\$600 MO.
If you have average skills,
these 3 young, suburban attor-
neys will train you. Position
requires that you also have a
neat appearance for client
contact. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

ARLINGTON \$500
GIRL FRIDAY
No Steno — No Dictaphone
Enjoyable variety with lots of
interest, client contact &
a most pleasant office 9-5
All Positions Free To You
Never A Contract To Sign
Ford Employment 437-5090
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62—Busse
The Convenient Office Center

SECY. \$600
Boss owns several companies.
His secy. has a wonderful job!
You need skills, appearance,
good thinking. Free.
\$130-\$140 WK
ONLY LITE S/H
Boss here really travels.
Phones info to you. He buys,
sells land all over USA. A
well-liked guy. Needs good
secy. Free IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

CUSTOMER SERVICE
\$500
Lots of phone work with
clients of AAA firm. Pleasant
phone voice a must. Inter-
esting variety of duties as as-
sistant to one man in custom-
er service. Suburban.
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

WORK FOR BABY DOCTOR
AS HIS RECEPTIONIST
Doctor specializes in kids. It's
a busy office. You'll be Doc-
tor's receptionist. He'll teach
you everything. You'll wel-
come kids, their folks, keep
them happy 'til Doctor's
ready. Answer phones, appts.
It's public contact all day.
Only typing required. Doctor
pays \$520, more in 30 days.
Free IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

NO TYPING
\$100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100

TRAVEL
RESERVATIONS
\$550 MONTH
You'll greet travelers, ar-
range tours, secure airline
and other reservations. Re-
quirements include some
shorthand, good phone person-
ality and nice appearance.
Travel privileges help make
this an outstanding position.
Will train. Free

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

DOCTOR'S
OFFICE \$600
Make appointments for the
Doctor, send out statements,
keep laboratory records. You
should like people, enjoy
phone work. Very fine boss,
pleasant office, neighborhood.
All Positions Free To You
NEVER A CONTRACT TO SIGN
Ford Employment 437-5090
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62—Busse
The Convenient Office Center

ATTRACTIVE GAL
for a challenging position.
Work for a young manager, as
his private secretary. You will
attend meetings, write letters,
meet people and schedule ap-
pointments. Don't wait, call
Terry now at
UNITY PERSONNEL
100 W. Higgins
825-0993

815—Employment Agencies
Female

RECEPTION
IN PERSONNEL
You'll find a good deal of pub-
lic contact as the receptionist
in the Personnel Dept. of
huge, industrial suburban
firm. You'll also place ads,
screen applicants, set up ap-
pointments for agencies who
call with people. They will
take you if you have life typ-
ing and a "bubbly" kind of
personality. \$476-\$500 mo. to
start plus tremendous free
benefits package. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

ONE GIRL OFFICE
\$550
Public contact position. Must
be experienced in varied gen-
eral office and have outgoing
personality. Will assist pres-
ident and office manager, re-
ceive visitors and handle
phones. NW suburb
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

ART DEPT.
SECRETARY
NO STENO
If you have an interest in art,
you'll like this dept. of large
suburban firm and they'll like
you. Some typing, but no spe-
cial background is needed. If
you like a creative atmos-
phere and people, this is for
you. \$125 wk. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

FIGURE WORK
\$525
Will train woman with some
figure experience to handle
small payroll and a variety of
other general office duties.
Small modern office, top sal-
ary potential. NW suburb
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

DOCTOR'S
RECEPTION
\$525 MONTH
You'll enjoy the public contact
as you sit up front in the re-
ception area and greet all
patients, route them to the
doctor and handle the phones.
All that's needed to qualify is
some typing, neat appearance
and good phone personality.
Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

BRITISH SUNSHINE JOBS
FREE FROM LASALLE!
Receptionist \$500
RN for Drs. Office \$600
Confidential Secretary \$650
General Office \$450
Keypunch \$541
Rent-A-Car Gal \$110

La Salle Personnel
The Now People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

GAL FRIDAY
\$130 WEEK
New computer division of ma-
jor firm, just opened in this
suburban area, will have you
do a wide variety of duties
that include public and phone
contact.
This division, starting with 4
men, will expand to 25 and
you can grow with them.
Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

GIRL FRIDAY
\$500
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100

TRAINEE — LEARN
RECEPTION WORK —
DENTAL OFFICE
\$110-\$115. You'll be in charge
of waiting room. Welcome
people. Set appts. Send rem-
inders. Type. Friendly, good at-
titude counts. Free IVY.
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

GENERAL OFFICE
\$433
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100

USE CLASSIFIED

815—Employment Agencies
Female

PLAN
TRIPS
Work out itinerary for
clients, make plane
reservations, etc. If
you can stand a fast
pace, have some
typing, and want out
of a "rut" job, this
is for you. No fee.

If You Cannot Come
In Please Register
By Phone
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660

LINE UP MODELS
FOR CONVENTIONS
\$125 WEEK — NO STENO
This office lines up models for
shows, conventions. You'll
learn to interview & place
models in jobs. You MUST
TYPE. Free IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

MEET & GREET
\$110
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100

820—Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
CLERK
Northwest suburban firm is in
need of individual with good
aptitude for figures and abili-
ty to type for beginning ac-
counts payable clerk position.
Exceptional benefit program;
35 hour week
Phone Mrs. Scott
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL
COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
297-2400
An equal opportunity employer

DATA PROCESSING
CLERK
Immediate opening for an in-
dividual with life keypunch ex-
perience. Excellent company
benefits.
Contact Mrs. Kinkade
825-4455
THE STANDARD OF AMERICA
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Touhy & Washington
Park Ridge

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Permanent full time position
for woman with payables ex-
perience. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:45
p.m. Call Mrs. Kay at
259-1820
for appt. for interview

SPOTNAILS INC.
1100 Hicks Rd., Rolling Mead.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK—SHIPPING OFFICE
Light typing. Pleasant, mod-
ern working conditions. Latest
office equipment and full
range of fringe benefits. For
interview call Mr. Scott, 766-
9000
PIONEER SCREW AND NUT CO.
Elk Grove Village

FILE CLERK
Full time. Involves various of-
fice duties and good possi-
bility of advancement into ac-
counting. Must have good fig-
ure aptitude. Call Mrs. Black-
man 437-2555

BESTLINE PRODUCTS
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
We are looking for a
young, attractive all around office
gal with good typing skills seek-
ing a good future with the fast
growing investment sales firm
VAS-CO
Money Management Plans Inc.
1100 W. NW Hwy.
Mount Prospect 392-5660

WAITRESSES
For New Restaurant
Luncheon • Dinner
Cocktails
FIDDLERS
Joan Bain 593-2200

DEMONSTRATORS
The hottest selling fashion
item needs women to sell on
party plan basis. We will train
you in our proven selling
methods. You must have a
car & desire to earn \$80 - \$100
in one day.
HOUSE OF CHARLES
593-7378

820—Help Wanted Female

PERSONNEL
CLERK
Excellent opportunity to
break into the interesting
personnel field. Position will
provide a wide variety of
clerical duties, and some re-
ceptionist work in our Dis-
tribution Center. Must be a
good typist. A mature per-
son, with office experience
is preferred. Good salary
and benefits including a lib-
eral discount on beautiful
Beeline Fashions.

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

LIKE VARIETY?
Girl wanted with good apti-
tude for figures to process in-
ventory material for computer.
Will also be relief switchboard
opr. and have many inter-
esting & varied duties. Good
starting salary with oppty. for
advancement.
Apply Mr. Cooper
437-1700
FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

ORDER TYPIST
Experienced and accurate
typist needed to fill opening in
our Order Dept. Good starting
salary and fringe benefits.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES
Fast growing northwest sub-
urban firm is in need of secre-
taries. Positions available im-
mediately for sharp individ-
uals with top typing, short-
hand and dictaphone skills.
New office building; 35 hour
week; excellent benefit pro-
gram.
Phone Mrs. Scott
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL
COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
297-2400
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
Interested diversified position
for a beginner who enjoys va-
riety. Must have some train-
ing on an electric typewriter.
Hours 8:30 to 4:30
Contact Mrs. Kinkade
825-4455
THE STANDARD OF AMERICA
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Touhy & Washington
Park Ridge

GENERAL OFFICE
We need a bright gal with
good figure aptitude and lite
typing.

MERCURY METAL
PRODUCTS, INC.
1201 S. Mercury Drive
Schaumburg 60172
529-4400

GENERAL OFFICE
We require an alert, con-
scientious woman with good
typing abilities, an aptitude
for figures, some billing expe-
rience and willing to learn
switchboard. Small office,
good benefits
SERVICE PLASTICS, INC.
Elk Grove Village
Call 439-5500

SWITCHBOARD
RECEPTIONIST
National concern has im-
mediate opening in district sales
office. Company paid Blue
Cross, Blue Shield and other
benefits. Located in Elk Grove
Center Industrial Park.
Phone for interview 439-5800
An equal opportunity employer

WANTED
HOUSEWIVES
Part time - days. No week-
ends or holidays. Apply in
person at:
10 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

GENERAL OFFICE
Pleasant surroundings. Lib-
eral company benefits. For ap-
pointment call Joanne Denne-
hy 439-1611.
E & B CARPET MILLS
An Armstrong Cork Co. Sub.
LOW COST WANT ADS

820—Help Wanted Female

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
Has immediate openings:
CLERK TYPIST
Good typing and general office procedures are re-
quired.
REPRODUCTION CLERK
Experienced on Diazo Machine desirable but will
train if necessary.
Switchboard Receptionist
We are looking for a gal with good telephone tech-
niques and can operate TWX machine.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Ability to operate bookkeeping machine and knowl-
edge of general accounting skills are required.
We offer good starting salaries and established merit
review program.
Please Call or Write Personnel Department
297-5320
2000 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
ALPHA & NUMERIC
Must have 1 year or more experience on any key-
punch equipment. NONE REPETITIVE job ap-
plications include billing and accounts payable.
START AT 5 P.M. — HEAD FOR HOME AT 1 A.M.
BENEFIT PACKAGE INCLUDES:
• PROFIT SHARING
• COMPANY CAFETERIA
• FREE MEDICAL INSURANCE
CALL TO INQUIRE ABOUT OTHER GENEROUS
BENEFITS
BILL STRONG, 945-2525, Ext. 482

KITCHENS OF
Sara Lee
550 WAUKEGAN ROAD DEERFIELD, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Challenging opening for experienced accounting clerk
or bookkeeper. Must type. Good salary and benefits,
including a liberal discount on our Beautiful Fash-
ions.

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

GENERAL OFFICE
Young woman over 25 for Credit Dept., no experience nec-
essary, good salary, steady position, profit sharing plan,
employee discount. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
SUBURBS 392-2200 CHICAGO 775-3100

KEYTAPE OPERATORS
1st Shift Opening
For Keytape Operator available at
ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORP.
Elk Grove Village
2 years Alpha & Numeric and verifying experience is nec-
essary.
Hours 7:45 to 4:15 p.m.
Call 593-5400 for appointment
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSIDE SALES WOMEN EARN
OVER \$1,000 A MONTH
SALES EXPERIENCE NOT A MUST
Full time openings for career minded sales women
who want to improve their income. Sell by phone
from company office to retailers in your own ex-
clusive several-states territory. Base salary plus ex-
cellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000
a year. For appointment call 537-5700, Clarence Tan-
ner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel
Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090

WAITRESSES
NIGHTS — FULL OR PART TIME
No Experience Necessary
ROMANO'S
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1396 Oakton Street Des Plaines
827-5571

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

WE WILL TRAIN WOMEN
FOR LIGHT, CLEAN PACKING WORK AND PERMANENT JOBS

You'll like working for us at excellent starting rates! Automatic increases as you progress.

ALL 3 SHIFTS OPEN
1st Shift 7-3 p.m. 2nd Shift 3-11 p.m.
3rd Shift 11 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Full Line of Company Paid Benefits
Apply in Person
Daily 8 a.m. To 4:30 p.m.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO., INC.
PLASTIC BOTTLE DIVISION
Estes & Elmhurst Rds.
Elk Grove Village
439-2680

CORRESPONDENT

Are you able to effectively communicate with people? Great! We have the ideal spot for you! We will train you to write your own letters to our customers and stylists in our Customer Service Dept. Some experience helpful, along with good typing skills, and ability to compose good letters. We offer an excellent starting salary and benefits including profit sharing, and a liberal discount on our fashions.

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Rd Bensenville
766-2250

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

We are seeking a capable secretary to work with our Personnel Manager in our conveniently located Rolling Meadows office. Excellent shorthand and typing skills are essential, along with demonstrated ability in handling a heavy business calendar. Prior personnel experience helpful but not necessary. Full company benefits with excellent working conditions. Salary open.

For Personal Interview Call Mr. R. Hintz
394-0800

THE SINGER COMPANY
3000 Tollview Dr Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

We have immediate openings for keypunch operators. One year with IBM 029/059 and alpha numeric experience required.

We offer free hospitalization and life insurance.

PLEASE CONTACT
G. KROLL
ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
Park Ridge, Illinois
775-6126 or 698-3277
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
TYPISTS - TRANSCRIBERS

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
For Des Plaines or Surrounding Area
Experience Necessary

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Randhurst Shopping Center—On Concourse Level
Phone 392-5230

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Are you dissatisfied with your present job? If so, don't miss this opportunity for advancement. We have an opening in our modern Keypunch Dept. for a girl with a minimum amount of experience. Excellent starting salary, work in pleasant surroundings and enjoy all the benefits. Benefits include free hospitalization, free life insurance, paid holidays, sick leave, vacation and retirement.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1501 Nicholas Blvd Elk Grove Village
437-1800, Ext. 356
An equal opportunity employer

Candy Department Manager

Just the thing for an aggressive individual who wants to grow with an expanding retail store.

- GOOD SALARY
- PROFIT SHARING
- OVERSIGHT ON SALES
- EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS

Send Resume to Box B-9
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

CLERK TYPIST

Good typist needed to work in Accounting Department. Some figure experience desirable.

GREAT LAKES
CAR DISTRIBUTORS

439-6000 Elk Grove Village

YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER
WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Immediate openings available for Secretary to our Midwest District Manager and Secretary to our Sales Manager. Some experience necessary with good steno and typing skills.

Hours: 8:15 to 4:30, good starting salary, excellent benefits. We are a member of the Sears-Roebuck family located at Palatine and Sanders Rds. in Northbrook.

Call Vivian Anderson at 291-8957
For an Interview
SERVICE REVIEW, INC.
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY TO Medical Director

The Medical Director of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a secretary with above average typing and organizational skills. Pleasant and courteous telephone manner essential. Some medical experience would be helpful. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact June Bengtson at 827-8811, Ext. 349.

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-9400

MULTIUNIT OPERATOR

Interesting job, running various office type printing equipment, such as mimeograph and multith. Experience preferred. Should enjoy printing work. Good salary, benefits and working conditions.

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Rd Bensenville
766-2250

BOOKKEEPER

Prefer full charge, well qualified person, to handle small corporation accounting work, including payroll, A/P, etc. Should be good typist, flexible and versatile. Free lunches, fringe benefits. Interesting detail position in small Randhurst Center office. Phone 392-0700 for interview.

SECRETARY TO THE COMPTROLLER

The comptroller of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a young lady with average typing skills to handle a variety of duties in a busy office. Good figure aptitude essential. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Bonnie Ahrens at 827-8811, Ext. 351.

GENERAL OFFICE ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TYPING

RELIEF SWITCHBOARD
Construction experience an asset but will train.
Excellent company benefits
PULTE HOMES OF ILLINOIS
8 W. College Drive
Arlington Heights
255-2840

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR ORDER FILLERS
and
LIGHT FACTORY WORKERS
Hourly Wage plus Bonus
Come in or Call
296-1111, Ext. 44

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd. Des Pl.

JUNIOR CUSTOM CLERKS
JUNIOR TRAFFIC CLERKS
GENERAL CLERKS

Permanent positions in new office in Elk Grove Village with International Freight Forwarder. 35 hour week — paid for 40.
Call Mr. Donnell
726-7840

PART TIME TYPIST and RELIEVE BOARD

Approximately 5 1/2 hours a day. Come in or call

PARIS ACCESSORIES
296-1111, Ext. 44
2150 Frontage Rd., Des Plaines

INSPECTOR — PACKER
Immediate openings on our day or night shift.

APPLY NOW
Ask for Gloria Schenken
Wednesday — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
359-5000

VISION-WRAP
250 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine

PART TIME - JANITRESS
Light cleaning and dusting. Hours 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., 6 days. Call Mr. Lyngaas, 255-9000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
An equal opportunity employer

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

8 to 4:30. Excellent company benefits. Must like figures.
Call 439-7713
ask for Lila

820—Help Wanted Female

LPN's
for Days, Evenings & Nights

call
MISS WALSH
at
338-6800

BRIARWOOD TERRACE NURSING HOME
2451 Touhy Avenue
Chicago
Equal opportunity employer

WONDERFUL WORLD OF WELCOME

Newcomers to Des Plaines need your guidance and a friendly hand of welcome. We will train you to greet new families moving into your home town. You work by appts. during your available hours. Women applying must live in Des Plaines & have own car. For details call, Sally Elman collect, 362-0820 or write to:

ROYAL WELCOME, INC.
406 Brainerd Avenue
Libertyville, Ill. 60048

COSMETICIAN

Enhance your life by becoming a part of a growing organization. This attractive opportunity is for an experienced cosmetician to step into a position with variety and interest.

We offer a good starting salary and company benefits that include profit sharing and employee discount.

APPLY PERSONNEL
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mount Prospect

ADMIRAL INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES
A subsidiary of Admiral Corp.

Secretary-Typist

Excellent starting salary. Liberal employee benefits. Never a dull moment in the fascinating world of international business. Fast, accurate typing required.

CALL MR. J. B. STAPLETON
682-3011
For Appointment
Equal Opportunity Employer

REQUIRES EXPERIENCE. We are looking for a bright talented woman who is really interested in a challenging job & willing to put forth the effort needed. We are a top quality dry cleaning establishment in the Arlington Heights area. Duties are varied: counter work, inspection, assembling, marking & packing garments. Write Box No. B-7, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

INVENTORY CLERK

Must have good typing and figure aptitude. We will train. 37 1/2 hour work week. Fringe benefits.

THE SINGER CO.
1180 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing a must. Order processing & filing. Good starting salary & company benefits.

DELMONICO INTERNATIONAL
3012 Malmo Drive
(Near cor. of Rte. 62 & 83)
Arlington Heights
593-6960

SECRETARY

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at 292-2100

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WOMAN — child care my home Tuesday & Thursday 8:30-3:30. Friday 8:30-11:30 Berkeley Square 273-2705

TELEPHONE — take home transportation. Des Plaines 288-1610

STENOGRAPHER — Record on a 500 word per minute international headquarters. educational association. Salary commensurate with experience. 297-1011 Mr. Rheboer

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The HERALD

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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer, high in middle 50s
THURSDAY: Partly sunny; high in 50s

13th Year—240

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, April 7, 1971

4 sections

32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Park District Races Decided In Two Villages

It's Barber, Bock, Hum Crase, Wade And Doherty

Winston Knolls Hoffman Estates Park District newest acquisition turned out en masse to elect two of the three park district commissioners selected in a moderate voter turnout yesterday.

Chosen to serve full terms on the park board were Thomas Barber, a resident of the High Point area along with Claude Crase of Winston Knolls.

Elected to fill the two-year term was Don A. Wade, also of Winston Knolls.

Wade defeated Bill Pichler, a long time member of Hoffman Estates Athletic Association. Pichler had been chosen by the park board to fill the vacancy created last December.

Wade's vote total was 631 compared with 301 going to Pichler.

Barber totaled 497 votes for one of the full term posts and Crase collected 378 ballots.

I will certainly uphold my commitment to serve the whole park district although I am somewhat disappointed that 181 residents of Winston Knolls chose to cast only one vote in today's election, Barber told The Herald.

Bernard M. (Bud) Bartosch, an incumbent and original member of the park board was third runner up in the election with a total of 130 votes.

Edwin L. Frank was unsuccessful with 213 votes. Frank also ran and lost in the 1969 park board election.

Other runners up included Robert Hill with 112 votes, and William Wernick, who received 77 votes.

An incumbent Schaumburg park district ticket was successful yesterday in the reelection of Robert F. Bock to a second term.

With a total of 373 votes, Bock who has served on the park board since its inception was returned to office along with Raymond C. Hum, an appointed incumbent elected to fill an unexpired four-year term.

Also chosen for a six-year term was Michael Doherty, a resident of Lancer Park subdivision who was announced as a third state member last week.

Hum received a total of 380 votes defeating Harley Shackleton, a representative of Schaumburg Athletic Association who came in with 166 ballots.

SHACKLETON WAS part of a three man team proposed by the athletic association consisting of Gordon Frank who received 1391 votes and Ken Zonca who totaled 130 ballots in yesterday's vote.

Runner up in the race was Joseph Sosine, a former park board member who resigned several years ago to move to California. Sosine totaled 81 votes in the four precincts reporting in Schaumburg Park District.

Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation, said the vote was just fantastic referring to the voter turnout.

Athletic association candidates were all residents of the Weatherfield subdivision. The victors Bock from Sunset Hills, Doherty from Lancer Park and Hum from Timbercrest represent a geographical spread of the park district boundaries.



A PERMANENT CANCER memorial in the name of Hanover Park resident Arthur Abrahamson has been established by sixth grade students of the Hanover High School. The memorial fund raising committee of the American Cancer Society in the Northwest Subur-

ban Area accepted a \$15 donation from Peter Honnen of Korin Abrahamson. Korin's classmates established the memorial area, residents may add to in memory of her father who died last month and as part of their crusade against cancer.

Skinner, Tresselt Win Seats

Mrs. Ruth Tresselt and Frank N. Skinner were the winners in the library board election yesterday in Schaumburg Township with an unusually high voter turnout recorded.

Mrs. Tresselt tallied 635 votes, Skinner, 605. John Thomas Culberson took third place in a race for three library board seats holding four-year terms with 597 votes.

Richard C. Grote and Mrs. Sharon A. Wingelink were voted uncontested six year terms with votes of 840 and 774 respectively. Mrs. Elaine Robinder was given a two year term with 890 votes. She also was unopposed.

Total number of ballots cast were not available but from at least 30 precincts 960 persons voted in the election. Last August when the library held a bond referendum for a new addition only about 800 persons voted.

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS attributed the large turnout to village park board elections in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg which also were held yesterday.

As precincts reported tension ran high in township offices while Mrs. Tresselt led Culberson by only one vote with 30 precincts reporting. Precinct 11 the final of the 31 reporting to headquarters, determined the race.

Mrs. Tresselt and Skinner both were appointed to the board over the past year. Culberson had no previous experience in public office. The other three winners were also board appointees.

Mrs. Tresselt is a former school teacher and she holds a real estate broker's license although she does not work. Skinner is a buyer in the packaging department for IGA food stores.

Boy Dies; Struck By Auto

A nine-year-old Hoffman Estates boy, James A. Gardner, was killed yesterday afternoon when he was struck by an auto on Golf Road near Farmington Road in the village.

The victim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gardner of 483 Campbell.

In Hoffman Estates, said Hoffman Estates police.

According to witnesses the boy while playing in the Golf Road construction area went to cross the road. He watched for eastbound traffic but did not watch for westbound traffic and was struck by a westbound vehicle, police said.

Driver of the car, Bobby L. Carr, 16 of Leaf River, Ill., was ticketed for failure to yield to a pedestrian. He is to appear in Schaumburg Court at 1:30 p.m. on May 28.

Police said a test run at the accident scene showed that Carr was traveling at 41 miles per hour in a 45 mph zone when the accident occurred.

The accident occurred at 4:05 p.m., police said. The victim was pronounced dead shortly afterward at St. Alexius Hospital after being taken there by a Hoffman Estates Fire District ambulance.

Arbor Day Celebration Scheduled

Arbor Day will be celebrated Saturday, May 1, in Hoffman Estates, park district officials announced this week.

Hoffman Estates Park District, in line with its membership in the Illinois Association of Park Districts (IAPD), is promoting local celebration of the day and will attempt to involve all interested residents in the project.

"Open space is becoming more extinct each day due to the progressive development of communities such as has been experienced locally and the preservation of natural beauty will diminish from our park district if preservation steps are not taken immediately," Mrs. Anne Schuerings, acting director of parks and recreation, said.

Mrs. Schuerings explained that residents living adjacent to South Twin Lake have proposed that that area be a nature park and are working toward its total development as such in conjunction with the park district and assistance from Explorer Post 299.

A local Boy Scout troop has undertaken

They'll Participate

The American Association of Retired People (AARP) who use Vogel Park Administration Center for their weekly meetings, announced their intention to participate in Arbor Day festivities in Hoffman Estates Park District this week.

The group informally referred to as Senior Citizens plan to contribute a red leaf maple tree for planting in Highland Park.

Members will ask that the tree be dedicated to then president Mrs. Avis Chover, a spokesman said Tuesday.

a two-year conservation project in line with a national scouting endeavor, Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources), and have planned for beautification of Highland Park.

Members of Troop 297 will maintain trees and shrubs they are planting over a two-year period and have made extensive plans for its development, Mrs. Schuerings said.

SHE ALSO NOTED that a Bluebird group, The Daisies, have received park board permission to plant shrubs at Highland Park warming house.

The theme chosen for local Arbor Day activities centers around "People and Plants — Partners in Living." Mrs. Schuerings said that the park district needs local support to promote the event throughout the community.

We intend this as a lasting living memorial for the preservation and beautification of open spaces," she added.

Examples of Arbor Day contributions cited by Mrs. Schuerings included planting of a tree at a local school at the village hall, a park in the community or a shopping center.

"Complete planting of a new completed civic building or park is another idea as well as row planting of a local

street railway right of way utility easement or parkway might be other suggestions," she said.

Creation of a tree nursery that would provide for annual seedling plantings and after a suitable period harvesting of mature trees for community planting or a pruning, cleanup and feeding of existing mature trees, shrubs or evergreens, or a creation of special flower and plant community gardens have been mentioned as possibilities outlined by the IAPD, the director of recreation said.

THE KEY PURPOSE of a program involving the creation of community gardens would be to provide educational experience for youth, especially at the elementary school level, Mrs. Schuerings said.

She asks that local residents wishing to participate in Arbor Day activities notify the park district of their intention as rapidly as possible.

For further information contact Mrs. Schuerings, 529-8600 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Political News—

Sect. 3, P. 5

This Morning In Brief

The State

Richard J. Daley swept to an unprecedented fifth term as Chicago mayor, defeating challenger Richard Friedman with an expected plurality of more than 300,000 votes. With 3,359 of the city's 3,442 precincts counted, Daley had 703,142 votes, or 69.7 per cent, to Friedman's 307,512 for 30.3 per cent.

The World

President A. M. Yahya Khan of Pakistan accused India of massing troops along the East Pakistani frontier in a move directly threatening the security of the nation. India denied the charge.

Premier Sirimavo Bandaranaike imposed a dusk to dawn curfew following attacks by gangs of terrorists on police stations, security patrols and government buildings.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said the Soviet Union could provide the Russian peoples with more butter, more consumer goods, more guns and a bigger basket of nuts and bolts and still bury the West in economic competition.

Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem and London said the United States is pressing Israel to submit counter proposals to Egypt's plan for reopening the Suez canal as a possible first step toward a peace settlement in the Middle East.

The Nation

House Democratic leader Hale Boggs, suddenly stepped to the forefront of growing criticism of J. Edgar Hoover, charging FBI agents had kept him under surveillance. The FBI called the charge false.

President Nixon asked Congress to appropriate an additional \$97.3 million to cover costs of terminating the supersonic transport SST development program.

President Nixon asked Congress to expand federal aid to private and parochial school pupils and to bypass state laws prohibiting these subsidies as part of a \$1 billion revenue sharing plan for education.

President Nixon's troop withdrawal announcement today is expected to reflect

his feelings of eroding support for his Vietnam policies.

The War

South Vietnamese "Black Panther" troops flew into Laos aboard U.S. helicopters and reported blowing up a North Vietnamese regimental command post in a raid on a huge Communist supply base.

The Weather

Temperatures around the nation

	High	Low
Atlanta	62	47
Houston	68	54
Los Angeles	90	62
Miami Beach	78	69
Minneapolis	47	21
New York	48	36
Phoenix	87	56
Seattle	65	38

Sports

Baseball
National League
New York 4 Montreal 2
Cubs 2 St. Louis 1 (10 inn.)
Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia 2
American League
Boston 3 New York 1
Detroit 8 Cleveland 2
Milwaukee 7 Minnesota 2

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Women's	3	1
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School Bd. Forum Set Tonight

Prospective voters in April 10 school board elections will be able to hear the views of the candidates in an annual Meet the School Board Candidates program at 8 p.m. tonight in Jane Addams School.

Speakers will be candidates for the boards of Schaumburg Township Elementary Dist. 54, High School Dist. 211 and Harper Junior College. The program is sponsored each year by the Schaumburg Area Council of PTA's, which also will elect its own officers for 1971-72 at tonight's meeting.

Candidates for Dist. 54 board are Bernard J. Powell, 220 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg; Adam J. Jelen, 329 Baxter Ln., Hoffman Estates; Sherwood Lee Smith, 7875 Ramsgate Circle South, Hanover Park; and Mrs. Connie Schoeld, 671 Parkway Ln., Hoffman Estates. The four are competing for two seats on the 7-member board.

COMPETING FOR two seats on the Dist. 211 board are Robert Seger, 919 Chubbuck, Schaumburg; Paul Hughes, 109 MacArthur Ln., Palatine; and John Sowa, 151 Edgemont, Hoffman Estates.

Three board seats are opening on the Harper Junior College board. Seeking them are Mrs. Hannah K. Wilson, 309 S. Wackerly, Mt. Prospect; Larry Moran, 1120 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg; Milton C. Hansen, 661 S. Elm St., Palatine; Ross A. Miller, 12 W. Hawatha, Mt. Prospect; Gene W. Beery, 1400 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine; Robert Fuchs, 1708 Oakrose Ln., Prospect Heights; D. Eugene Nugent, 1506 Circle Drive, Palatine; and Larry Barry, 904 Cambridge Dr., Buffalo Grove.

A slate of officers for the PTA council will be ready for voting tonight. Proposed are Mrs. Donald Moyal, president; Mrs. Myron Czajkowski, second vice president; Mrs. John Weber, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Valasaty, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Zepeda, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. William Kottus, treasurer.

School Park 291 will present the colors.



TAKING A SHOT was one player Friday in the basketball league Ali Star game between Schaumburg and Hanover Park district teams.

2 School Board Posts Open

Mrs. Schoeld: Formal Plan

(Editor's Note: Saturday Schaumburg Township voters residing within Dist. 54 boundaries will elect two school board members for three-year terms from a field of four candidates. Each candidate was interviewed by The Herald staff. Stories, outlining each candidate's viewpoints, are appearing in The Herald this week.)

by NANCY COWGER

As a candidate to the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 school board, Mrs. Connie Schoeld advocates a more formal committee system to work for the benefit of the district.

As it is, said Mrs. Schoeld, committees have no definite work assignments, and no specific members. Any person who wishes to serve on a committee need only tell district officials or the committee chairman, and attend meetings.

Because of this, said Mrs. Schoeld, a committee could easily be stacked with members who would vote a particular way on a certain issue, and who might not have the best interests of the district in mind.

Committee matters are "too important functions to leave to whoever can come," said Mrs. Schoeld.

She also would like to see one of the more influential board committees, that on buildings and sites, split into two groups. The chairman of one would attend all meetings of zoning boards of villages in the district. The other could handle negotiations with developers, she said.

MRS. SCHOELD also feels strongly about double shifting children in schools. She said she would prefer to see class sizes increased in the future, if it would prevent double shifting to handle excess student population.

"The student-teacher ratio makes no difference. It is the quality of teachers" that matters, she said. "If 30 kids per room would save us from split sessions, I'm all for it," she added.

Running a 12-month school year would not solve overcrowding problems, said Mrs. Schoeld, because of increased expenses that would result from such a

plan. Teacher salaries, which make up 80 to 85 per cent of school costs, would be increased to cover additional work-months, and schools would have to be converted, adding such items as air conditioning, she said. And with Dist. 54 elementary children graduating into Dist. 211, which does not have a 12-month year, changing to the full year system would not be feasible, she said.

Neither would Mrs. Schoeld approve use of individually guided education in Dist. 54. "I approve of the open classroom concept, but for a district not as financially strapped as we are right now," she said. She feels the Dist. 54 administration "pushed through" a plan for that concept too quickly, and agrees with recent board denial of it. Mrs. Schoeld said the plan would have been a pilot program that was not capable of being used throughout the district, and therefore was not relevant.

She would not like to see such a system used in only part of the school system, rather than all of it.

Relations between the school board and Hoffman Estates village government have been extremely good, said Mrs. Schoeld, but she feels the village of Schaumburg has not been effective enough in securing developers' donations.

"Whatever we get from Schaumburg will be through our own efforts. Their money is all going into civic centers," she said, accusing the village of parochialism. She feels relations with Schaumburg need improvement, but said she does not know how it can be accomplished.

Mrs. Schoeld would approve granting teachers the right to strike on one condition, she said, naming the elimination of tenure as that condition.

THE CANDIDATE declined to comment on the district's cold weather lunch program, saying she preferred to wait until completion of a study of this year's success. She did say, however, she felt the program could be shortened to three months instead of four. The district eventually will "go into a hot lunch program."

but it is a matter of time and money," she said.

Mrs. Schoeld advocates expansion of the district bus policy to include all kindergarten children and all children living north of Hassell Road, as a "safety factor."

As a candidate, Mrs. Schoeld feels she offers an understanding of financial matters, leadership ability, familiarity with parliamentary procedure and an interest in board activities.

A housewife, Mrs. Schoeld has three children and two foster children. She is a member of the township mental health board, has served on school board committees and has been active in PTA, League of Women Voters, DAR, scout groups, ROOST and a number of other civic organizations.



MRS. CONNIE SCHOELD

Not Discouraged By Mayor

Access Backers Press On

Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg representatives to the four village committee meeting to gain Tollway access at Roselle Road resumed Monday to discuss the proposed Village Pres. For-

ward Committee, also including representatives from the Village of Bushy and Harper Junior College that a survey now being conducted by the committee may be futile.

Representations were made during a meeting at Harper Junior College.

Edelman said communications he's had with George Guderley, the Illinois Tollway Commission (ITC) executive administrator, indicate the four village survey is not worthwhile.

Guderley also is an Inverness resident. He said the ITC will not consider a Roselle Road interchange until the area is developed.

THE EISENHOWER EXPRESSWAY extension, under construction along the Eisenhower Expressway, and expansions west of I-55 along Higgins, Golf, and Algonquin roads are to be considered.

Although much of the road expansion work is to be completed before the end of the year, the total program won't be finished until the end of 1972.

Edelman said the ITC will conduct its own \$50,000 survey when the time is right and that ITC bond indebtedness will hold up the ramp construction until there's a financial feasibility established.

Joe Zgonina, Schaumburg traffic engineer, said traffic in the area may not be stabilized for 15 years.

Zgonina concurred with Dr. John Lucas, Harper Junior College research director, and a preliminary survey, spelling out to residents that ramps at Roselle Rd. are seen in the near future, will be worthwhile.

Richard Regan, Hoffman Estates plan commission chairman, who initiated the committee and Harry Marmach, Schaumburg's acting plan commission chairman, also agreed the initial survey will be worthwhile.

THEIR FEELINGS are a survey will give the communities experience in gathering information and provide something other than letters alone to keep the ITC

aware of community interest in the Roselle Road-Tollway access.

They propose a scientific sample of no more than 500 homes in the four villages to determine the existing use Tollway ramps at Roselle Road would receive.

Roselle Trustee Raymond Casperson said he'll get feelers from his constituents on their desire to have the Roselle Road-Tollway ramps. Casperson will use a questionnaire included with a newsletter soon to be mailed.

Casperson will analyze the response from Roselle residents before deciding whether to participate in the scientific survey.

Edelman said he'll attempt to have Guderley speak to the four-village group within the next few weeks.

A meeting was set for May 3, where questions for a survey will be submitted and discussed.

Others attending Monday were Michael Redmond and Roger Bergstrom of the Hoffman Estates plan commission.

Agreement On Need For Access

by STEVE NOVICK

The need for access to the Northwest Tollway at Roselle Road is understood among members of the four village committee studying ways to gain the access, despite differences expressed Monday over how to accomplish their goal.

Representatives from Roselle, Inverness, Hoffman Estates and Harper Junior College agree that Schaumburg traffic headed toward the Tollway from Rte. 71 and Barrington Road will experience a freeze in future years if the Roselle Road access is not provided.

Schaumburg Engr. Joe Zgonina said Monday that traffic headed toward Chicago from Schaumburg's south side and from Roselle may use the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway when it opens.

The highway is to be built parallel to Rte. 19 and will have interchanges at Roselle, Springguth and Barrington Roads.

ZGONINA'S INFORMATION did not lessen in anyone's minds, including his own, that cars traveling from the north end of Schaumburg Township and from Palatine Township toward the existing Tollway accesses at Barrington Road and Rte. 53 will continue creating traffic jams of increasing magnitude.

The committee recognizes major road improvements due on Higgins, Golf and Algonquin Roads to ease the over-all congestion in the area.

They feel, however, that relief for the major north-south access roads is also imperative. The Roselle Road Tollway

access plays a key role toward accomplishing this relief, they said.

The position of the Illinois Tollway Commission is also understood, although it is expected that George Guderley, ITC executive director, will speak to the study group soon.

ALL EXPENDITURES the ITC make have to reflect on the commission's bonded indebtedness. It's been shown that land owners at Roselle Road, where tollway ramps would be built, are willing to sell parcels that would be used for an interchange.

The ITC, however, cannot buy land from today's market for tomorrow's use because of the bond situation.

When the ITC feels traffic in the area has reached a "stable" status, it will order a \$50,000 study to establish the need for a Roselle Road interchange in the minds of ITC bond holders.

Stabilization will come when the improvements to the major east-west accesses and the Eisenhower Expressway extension are completed, it's been said.

THE FOUR VILLAGE study group working with Harper aims to "keep the pressure on" so that the Roselle Road interchange proposal is not forgotten.

They also recognize that although their efforts started during the past year, the interchange may be five or seven years away.

The local group only hopes to expediate the ramp installations though, as Inverness Village Pres. Forrest Elleman said, the ITC is "not motivated to do anything until they see what a bloody mess it's going to be."

Outreach Plan Review Is Slated

The Hoffman Estates Finance Committee members were expected to review a proposed \$19,025 Youth Outreach Program Tuesday to determine if the program proposed by the youth commission can be afforded and is sensible.

Frank Alexa, youth commission chairman outlined the program, to be established under the auspices of the Twinbrook YMCA, to the board of trustees Monday and they referred it to the finance committee.

As Alexa urged acceptance of the program he stressed that Hoffman Estates growth indicated a need for a youth coordinator working exclusively for the village.

Trustee Edward Hennessy wanted assurance that Schaumburg Township and Palatine Township services now available would not be duplicated and that the village of Hoffman Estates would not be paying double for overlapping services.

Trustee Mrs. Virginia Hayter said it may be better to fund through the township so more workers could be hired but agreed with Hennessy that overlapping services were bad.

THE TRUSTEES and village president did not argue that a program proposed was not needed.

Alexa in a nine page report presented statistics both national and local that showed why a program was necessary.

The report shows Hoffman Estates is not unique in the increased problems in schools and contacts between police and youthful offenders.

Alexa said the youth commission working within the YMCA program would benefit by its organization. Although funding would be provided by the village board, the youth coordinator would be under the direction of the committee. Evaluation would be done jointly by the youth commission and YMCA.

The youth coordinators chief role would be to exercise professional leadership. The coordinator under the authority of the youth committee would have the responsibility to help problem youths become redirected toward productive lives.

HIS DUTY WOULD be to recommend practical solutions, assist in their implementation, and coordinate activities among a number of community groups and agencies all seeking the same goal.

The report went into the coordinators exact duties and asks that a master's degree in social science or social psychology with a minimum of three years experience in social case or youth work be considered as one of his requirements.

Alexa said the Hoffman Estates Youth Commission, if it received the village board's approval, would contract yearly with the YMCA for the program. Hiring of personnel is done with the advice and consent of the commission, and the coordinator would report to the commission and they in turn to the village board.

A breakdown of the estimated first year's cost for the program shows from \$8,500 to \$10,500 for the salary of the professional staff.

The rest of the expenses are for the retirement program, insurance, interviewing and moving, expenses and travel, office maintenance, training, the general program and a \$1,400 cost for supervision, bookkeeping and other administrative costs.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 7

—Meet the School Board Candidates program, Jane Addams School, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Jaycees, Voguelei Park Center, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Township Public Library board, library, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates village board, special session for awarding bids on bond issue, village hall, 9:45 p.m.

—Schaumburg Lions Club, Dale House Restaurant, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Baseball Association, Jennings House, 8 p.m.

—Twinbrook YMCA executive committee, Y-Office, 8 p.m.

—Poplar Creek Watershed study committee, Streamwood Village Hall, Rte. 19, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 8

—Hanover Park plan commission, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Park District, Jennings Youth Center, 8:30 p.m.

—Ontarioville Fire District, Hanover Park station, Maple Street, 8 p.m.

—High School Dist. 211 board, administration center, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, 8 p.m.

—Dist. 54 committee of the whole, executive session, administration center, 8 p.m.

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Open New Dental Office In Area

The Chicago Dental Society has announced that Dr. Nicholas A. Pieroni has opened a dental office at 1645 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park.

Dr. Pieroni's practice is limited to oral surgery. He is a graduate of Loyola University School of Dentistry where he also took his post graduate internship in association with Franklin Boulevard Hospital. His specialty in oral surgery was at Cook County Hospital.

Before entering private practice, Dr. Pieroni served as the staff oral surgeon at a submarine base in New London, Conn. He also practiced oral surgery with the 1st Marine Division in Okinawa and the 1st Marine Division in DaNang, Vietnam.

Egg Hunt Slated

The Hoffman Estates Jaycees have organized an Easter Egg Hunt for area children on Saturday April 10.

The annual event has been set for 1 p.m. in the school yards of the MacArthur, Elgin, Oakview and Hillcrest Schools.

The event is limited to children up to nine years old, according to chairman Edward Olezek.

GOP Will Oppose Davies; He's Unperturbed

Republican candidates for trustee in Hanover Park have pledged to oppose reappointment of Village Attorney William Davies and challenge "he used his position to promote his own personal philosophies and programs."

In a joint statement GOP candidates Frank Dalla Valle Jr., William Rietz, and Thomas Evert vow, if elected to office, to oust Davies.

"I don't care," said Davies when contacted by The Herald. Davies noted that the candidates vow to remove him from his appointive position was ridiculous since it is up to the village president to make appointments and then up to the board of trustees as a whole to approve or disapprove that appointment.

Davies added, "The candidates further insinuate that I gyped the village by picking up my fees leaves them open to say I will not be reluctant to file."

Dalla Valle said, "Since Davies' initial appointment in 1969 he has in our opinion continually used his position to promote

his own philosophies, and used the board meetings to expound views not directly pertaining to legal matters."

DALLA VALLE said the present board of trustees who confirmed his appointment in 1969, re-confirmed in 1970 and who will probably re-appoint him in 1971 if they are re-elected have neglected their responsibility as elected officials to lead.

Dalla Valle says further that "Davies an appointee has been allowed to dictate the course of Hanover Park."

Dalla Valle adds that incumbent Trustees James Scheuber and Louis Barone running for re-election are insulting the intelligence of the residents by asking people to vote for them as members of the Hanovers Own Party after the performance and lack of responsibility they have shown as members of the Peoples Own Party.

EVERT SAID Scheuber's and incumbent Trustee Jim Lewis's eligibility as trustees was challenged after the last

election and a "convenient" decision by Davies decided their eligibility. "Since then the lack of resources by residents to challenge that opinion in the courts has flavored many decisions regarding the future of Hanover Park," said Rietz.

"Scheuber and Lewis could have been challenged by any resident without cost to them," said Davies as he points out that no challenge was made.

Rietz goes on to say "no longer must the resident be satisfied with 'it's my legal opinion and that's the law, comments from Davies."

The attorney argues that he does state the law and his position demands that he give his legal opinion.

Rietz said that Davies accepted a \$46,000 fee on a \$2,300,000 bond issue and that that fee represents approximately 430 per cent more than the 1970 published Chicago Bar Association minimum fee schedule on bond issues.

Davies stated he did collect \$46,000 but

said Rietz's figures are wrong. Davies said he worked over a year on two separate bond issues. The first was for a sewerage bond issue for \$2.3 million and when after a year's efforts it could not be consummated a second \$3 million bond issue combining both water and sewer departments was successfully conducted. Davies added "that together the bond issues totalled \$5.3 million and my fee was less than one per cent."

DAVIES ANSWERED charges that he represents four bodies as false and said that he represented six municipal bodies.

He is village attorney for both Streamwood and Hanover Park village boards and park districts and attorney for the Ontarioville Fire District and Hanover Township.

Davies stated the charge that he is making exorbitant profits as Hanover attorney lead him to make the following disclosures he has in the past felt were personal.

"In the four years, I have been Hano-

ver Township attorney I have never submitted a bill or been paid a fee; during the two and half years I have acted as Streamwood park district attorney my fee has been given back to the district for recreational equipment."

Davies added that his entire salary as Streamwood village attorney has been used to fund 29 scholarships he has granted to local area high school children and that for the past six years he has funded the Lynn-Eugene shoe school fund.

RIETZ SAID Davies fees have never been questioned by the present board. "Legal suit fees, a salary, attorney fees, prosecuting attorney fees not only in Hanover Park but in other bodies as well are legal perhaps but not acceptable," said Rietz.

Davies said previous Hanover Park attorneys did not as he has acted as prosecutors, defend suits and attend all board sessions.

Davies claims he has never been paid for, or submitted a bill for any other suit but the \$4 million Pink Mist civil right suit and works for a \$350 a month retainer as Hanover Park attorney. He also was paid \$46,000 for his work on the water bond issue.

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Atcher's Comments Are Challenged

Signal B. Thorsen this week challenged comments made by Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher at a Friday meeting of Schaumburg Rotary Club, accusing the mayor of "over simplicity" in speeches.

Thorsen is running for trustee as an independent. Thorsen's running mate is Earl Meitner. Mayor Atcher is running with a full slate on the United Citizens Party ticket.

"Mayor Atcher's unrestricted use of impressive statistics has rarely been challenged throughout his long tenure in Schaumburg. Occasionally, however, and particularly lately, it has occurred to me that his observations have a tendency to 'authoritative over simplicity,'" said Thorsen.

The mayor spoke about recent controversy on lowering floor space requirements in building codes for single-family

one-story homes. The building codes require 1,150 square feet, while zoning codes specify only 960 square feet.

"According to Mayor Atcher, the inequity exists because the zoning code excludes garage area from total space requirement while the building ordinance does not," said Thorsen.

Pine Car Derby Winners Told

Terry McCoy of Hoffman Estates Cub Scout Pack 399 took top honors at the group's recent pine car derby winning first place in the pack-wide race and the award for the best looking car.

The race's second place winner was Steve Von Reader. Third place was won by Greg Rice. Runner-up in the best looking car competition went to Dean Koif. The most unusual car award was given to Mike Offenberger.

Chairman for the event, held at St. Hubert's Catholic Church were, Tom McCoy and Roy Koif.

But Thorsen feels Mayor Atcher "is only partially correct." The zoning code does exclude garage space, but the building ordinance refers only to habitable living space requirements, and makes no mention of garage space, said Thorsen.

The section referring to habitable living space "is the section that the mayor tried to repeal in its entirety on Dec. 8, by hiding the 29-word repeal paragraph in a corrective ordinance on a completely different subject," said Thorsen. Had the repeal been approved, builders in Schaumburg "would have been able to build homes under the much less restrictive requirements of" the building code, which said Thorsen, would allow 80 square foot bedrooms.

Outsiders, Dems Linked

Democratic candidates in the Hoffman Estates village board race will be indebted to outsiders from the Democratic Party organization, local Republicans allege.

Republican money for the current campaign has come totally from a recent fund raising dinner held locally, said Finance Chairman Sally Catlin.

"We receive no help from county or state organizations. We doubt whether the Democrats can say the same, since their only fund raiser was a poorly attended cocktail party at \$5 per head," said Robert Lyons, Republican campaign chairman.

"Yet they, the Democrats, seem to have enough for rather elaborate buttons, bumper stickers, and litter bags as campaign gimmicks," Lyons said, adding "we assume that they'll be coming out with a professional piece of literature right before the election."

"ALL OF THIS costs money, as you can see from our expenditures, and I suppose that a good portion of the Democratic campaign bill is being subsidized by Dick Daley and the Democratic County Central Committee."

Republican fund raising efforts and candidate contributions total \$2,674.80, said Mrs. Catlin. An itemized list of expenses on far show \$612.15 was spent on the campaign dance and \$292.20 has been spent on campaign materials.

Lyons anticipates another \$950 will be spent on the campaign.

Our projected expenditures are obviously going to be less than the income

Motion Picture Slated

"Cricket on the Hearth," a full length children's movie will be presented Saturday in conjunction with Hoffman Estates Park District's Little Theatre in the Barn.

The film will be shown at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Vogel's Park Community Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Road.

Admission is twenty five cents per child and pop corn, candy and soft drinks will be available for purchase at both viewings.

"Mouse on the Mayflower" will be presented next week in the children's movie series, however, showings will be at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday, April 16 at Vogel's Center.

Park Dist. Plans Men's Baseball

Men interested in joining Schaumburg Park District's 16 inch baseball league are invited to attend an organizational meeting Tuesday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at park offices, 220 S. Civic Dr.

According to Jeff Fox, superintendent of recreation, the park district will sponsor a minimum of six and maximum of eight adult baseball teams this summer. Cost will be \$100 per team Fox said.

For additional information contact park offices, 894 3258, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

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Democrat Answers GOP Query

Republicans failed to look beyond the surface when investigating the platform Democrats are running on in the upcoming Hoffman Estates trustee election, said candidate Barbara Jean Sherman.

"Either the Republicans have a severe reading problem or they're a little on the dense side," she said.

The Democrats had a platform plank which read "Initiate environmental controls within the village and establish a Village Board of Health to direct matters in ecology and create public health services."

REPUBLICANS QUESTIONED the plank asking if the Democrats know that a board of health already exists in Hoffman Estates.

"I can only state that they (The Republicans) did not bother reading our environmental plank of the platform to its completion," said Mrs. Sherman.

"It states that we will establish the board of health to direct matters in ecology. This function is not being handled by any agency within the village framework."

"Are we to believe that just because a board exists it is functioning to its fullest? It appears the Republicans would like us to look at the surface structure and not at the deep underlying function," she added.

"To believe the board of health is fully functioning would be fortunate for the Republicans but unfortunate for Hoffman Estates citizens, whose money is being spent to support a mere facade," said Mrs. Sherman.

Southland To Appeal Sewer, Water Decision

The Southland Corporation, which last week lost its suit against Hoffman Estates demanding water and sewer utilities, will go to the Appellate Court with its case, said attorney Sidney Karasik.

The original suit was filed over a year ago when the Village of Hoffman Estates refused to permit a tie-in to its water and sewer lines for a Midas Muffler Shop, to be built on the north side of Golf Road, next to the 7 Eleven Store in Schaumburg. The Southland Corp. owns the 7 Eleven store and the adjoining land where the Midas Muffler shop is to be built.

Village officials felt Hoffman Estates

did not have the surplus water to meet the needs of Schaumburg neighbors, refused to serve Midas and later passed ordinances forbidding the use of Hoffman Estates utilities by non resident businesses and housing.

Judge Edward Egan, of the Cook County Circuit Court, first ruled in favor of the Southland Corporation. Edward Hoffert, Hoffman Estates village attorney, had the decision referred back to Egan in the Appellate Court on grounds that Egan had not received all the evidence in the case.

On March 30, Egan reversed his initial decision and ruled in favor of Hoffman Estates.

Karasik, Southland's attorney, this week said his client's appeal will be based on the opinion that the situation was fixed at the time the water and sewer service were originally requested.

Because Hoffman Estates was providing water to the Amber Rose Lounge, across from Midas' site, and providing water and sewer to other non-residents,

the precedent was set by which the village could not refuse service to Midas, Karasik said.

He also disputed Hoffman Estates' right to pass ordinances that exclude outsiders from using the village water and sewer after the precedent was set.

Karasik added that if the village had founded the utility company the legal

picture would be different. He believed that because the utility company was founded to serve both Hoffman Estates and surrounding areas that the right to refuse service is invalid.

Karasik said the Southland appeal can be filed within 30 days of Judge Egan's March 30 decision. He added that he'll file before the deadline.

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Bond Bid Award Expected Tonight

Monday's Hoffman Estates Village Board session was adjourned to 9:45 p.m. tonight when the trustees are expected to award a bid for the issuance of \$1.2 million in water and sewerage revenue bonds.

The bid opening was set for noon today in the offices of Paul Speer and Associates, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago.

The bond issue was proposed to pay for water system improvements, construction and extensions to the combined water and sewerage system of the village.

Two years of study and research preceded the action, according to trustees, forerunners Hanson and Associates acted as water consultants for the village.

Village President Frederick Downey emphasized that the auditor's study shows that revenues can be generated in the water funds to retire the bonds and there will be no increase in taxation to individuals or any change in water and sewer rates.

IN OTHER BUSINESS

The trustees agreed to meet with St. Camillus on April 8 at 8 p.m. May 4 in the Hoffman Estates Council chambers to discuss water supply on the 40-acre Kuhn property at Bode and Barrington roads.

Manhole Being Built

Illinois Bell is starting construction on a new manhole to provide access for additional telephone cables in Bode Park.

The manhole, being built by Illinois Bell Construction Co., is on Irving Park Road about 100 feet east of the Barrington Road intersection.

The phone company will try to keep disruption of traffic at a minimum and restore the construction site to normal as soon as possible.

—Put off action on a \$40,000 proposal from Motorola Radio and Communications to design and install a communications console for the police department with instructions to seek bids from other companies.

—Approved a special October census to be conducted by the Department of Commerce, noting that it would cost approximately \$4,000 but return more than that to the treasury if the population was higher.

The trustees scheduled a 7:45 p.m. April 19 meeting of the board acting as the board of local improvement.

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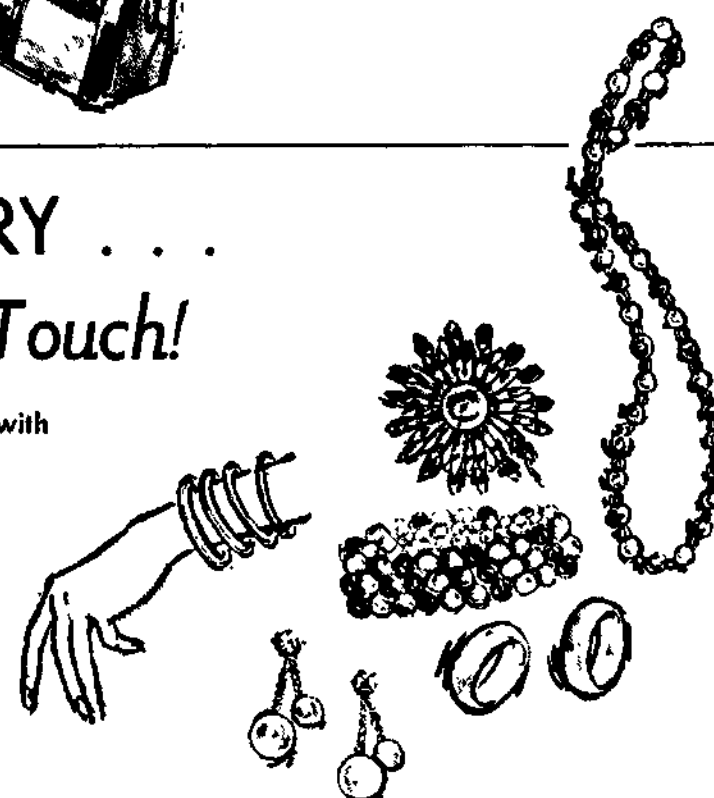
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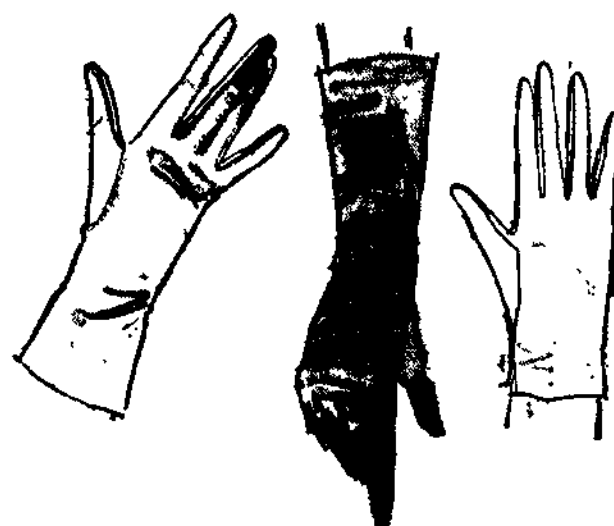


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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

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22nd Year—115

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, April 7, 1971

4 sections, 32 pages

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Ross, Nizzi Elected Park Commissioners

Robert Ross and Gus Nizzi were elected commissioners of the Wheeling Park District yesterday.

A total of 472 voters cast ballots in the election.

Ross won with an unofficial total of 310 votes and Nizzi had 308. The third candidate, Melvin Peterson, had 248 votes when the ballot counting was completed.

Park board members will canvass the votes and make the election results official at a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday night.

The board is expected to appoint Nizzi to fill a vacancy on the board until he can be sworn in as an elected commissioner in May.

YESTERDAY'S election was the first time there have been two polling places, one on each side of the district, for a park district election.

Nizzi, who is principal of Eugene Field Elementary School, carried the west side of the village, leading votes cast at Jack London Junior High School with a total of 291.

Ross received 157 votes at the London precinct and Peterson received 156 votes.

Voters who live on the west side of the Soa Lane R.R. tracks voted at London.

On the east side of the village at the polling place in the Heritage Park Fieldhouse, Ross led the vote totals with 153 votes. Nizzi had 107 votes at Heritage and Peterson had 92.

Each voter was allowed to vote for two of the three candidates since two seats on the park board were to be filled in the election.

THE VOTE TOTALS were tabulated by 6:45 p.m. at the Heritage Park Fieldhouse where Park District Supt. Ford Amdt and current commissioners awaited the election results.

At London there were no write-in votes and two ballots were spoiled or defective. At Heritage Park single write-in votes were cast for Eugene Sackett (who already is a commissioner) and for Fred Nelson. One ballot was spoiled at that polling place.

Ross, who led the vote totals by a close margin, has just completed a four-year stint as an appointed commissioner. He



Gus
Nizzi



Robert
Ross

has been serving as the board's president this year.

He called the vote a close one and said he was happy about his victory. "It was a good race. I had good competition," he said.

Nizzi said he was very pleased he had won. "I have to learn an awful lot and then carry on the best I can," he said. Both candidates said they wanted to thank the residents who had voted for them.

TURNOUT IN yesterday's election was higher than in the 1969 contest when 291 voters went to the polls.

Each of the two new commissioners will serve a six year term on the board.



LEARNING TO cast false teeth is painstaking work for Wheeling High School student Mike Caouette. Mike is a pre-apprentice at the Baasch

Dental Laboratories in Deerfield. If he decided to stay in the field, Mike will be granted one year of apprentice credit for his high school work.

150 Wheeling High Students 'Learn By Doing'

by SUE JACOBSON

Some 150 Wheeling High School students are "learning by doing" this year.

The students, members of Wheeling High's cooperative work-study programs, attend school part of the day and spend the remainder working in various local stores and industries, receiving high school credit for the work.

There are four different work-study programs currently going on at Wheeling High School, each designed to cater to the various needs of individual students.

The diversified occupations (DO) program trains students for skilled jobs in professions, trades and industry. The distributive education (DE) program is for students who desire jobs in some aspect of marketing primarily in service and retailing occupations.

STUDENTS IN the cooperative work training (CWT) program are trained for semi-skilled jobs, and those in the office occupations (OO) program are trained for clerical and secretarial types of jobs in offices.

"The benefits in this program are that the student gets practical experience in a job he may want to pursue after graduation. And the employer has a potential employee he has trained himself. The DO student who goes on to a technical college gets some background knowledge in a job that should help him in college," said Bill Maki, coordinator of the DO program.

Maki's 24 students are working as beauticians, mechanics, machinists, dental assistants and a variety of additional skilled jobs this year.

ONE DO STUDENT, junior Mike Caouette of Wheeling, is a pre-apprentice at the Baasch Dental Laboratories in Deerfield. He spends each weekday afternoon making false teeth at the lab, and plans to continue in the program next year.

"I enjoy it. I don't know if it will be a career, or not, but there's no comparison with this and the regular school program. This is so much better," he said.

Wheeling High's 29 DE students are "getting a headstart in a career. They're usually better prepared to know what they want to do after they graduate than average students," according to DE coordinator Kathleen Nagle.

Miss Nagle's students are employed as sales clerks, stockboys, grocery store

checkers and other marketing-related jobs.

"The goal of DE is to train them for supervisory positions. I've had fantastic cooperation from local businesses, even with the tight job market," said Miss Nagle.

ONE OF THE DE students, senior Dan Hoste of Wheeling has become assistant manager of the Benson-Rixon clothing store in the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect. He is the youngest person ever to hold the position.

Junior Jill Siler is participating in the DE program for the first time this year. She's a salesgirl at Rothchild's in Randhurst.

"Before I started in DE I really hated

(Continued on page 3)

For Poll Watchers

No Credentials For Write-Ins

The write-in candidates running on the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) ticket for the Wheeling Village board will not be allowed to have election credentials for poll watchers or challengers, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said Monday.

In an impassioned speech at a village board meeting, Scanlon said "We have done everything we could possibly do to verify credentials to people deserving of them."

Scanlon made his statement after having Deputy Village Clerk Roberta Krause read a letter from the chief clerk of the Cook County clerk's election department saying write-in candidates were not entitled to have election credentials.

Scanlon told an audience of approximately 50 people that he, village clerk Evelyn Diens, and village trustee Peter Egan, who served on the electoral board which removed the WHIP candidates from the ballot, were being treated unjustly.

"WE FEEL WE are the opposition in this election rather than the Active Citizens Ticket (ACT) party," Scanlon said referring to WHIP criticism of the electoral boards decision.

"We have spent many hours of our time even when trustee Egan was hospitalized... we tried to provide the necessary legal work for all concerned in the election," Scanlon said.

"We have sought legal opinions and are still trying to seek credentials for the various people."

"We now feel we have exhausted every means to try and provide the necessary credentials. We therefore feel future criticism is unjust," Scanlon said.

"We as elected officials never object to criticism because this job draws criticism whether warranted or not. At this point the hour has come to a close. Mrs. Diens, Trustee Egan and I can no longer accept the criticism, the phone calls that come to our homes."

"TONIGHT AS I walked in I received a call that I'm an unfit father because my wife died and I acted as chairman to knock a party off the ticket to give this village a one sided ticket."

"The ACT party says I've done nothing to assist them. WHIP says I'm out to crucify them... You are damned if you do and damned if you don't."

"I accept the criticism for the progress of this community. I ask for unity," Scanlon said.

Scanlon said his decision was based on a letter from Michael E. Lavelle, chief clerk of the election department of the county clerk's office. Lavelle's letter said write in candidates are not entitled to election credentials for poll watchers or challengers.

"The legislative reasoning for the foregoing is sound since any number of persons could merely announce as candidates and flood the polling place with watchers, disrupting the conduct of the election," Lavelle wrote.

VILLAGE CLERK Evelyn Diens said yesterday that she and Scanlon had also talked to circuit court judge Harry Comerford about election credentials for the WHIP party, but that he told them the write-in candidates were not entitled to any credentials.

She said the judge said the candidates could seek a writ from a court forcing the credentials to be written, but quoted him as saying that no court would issue

such a writ. WHIP candidate Harold Fagan, who said he had also talked to Comerford, said the judge told him there was no way the village could be forced to give credentials to the write in candidates.

"He told me they could give them to us if they wanted to be nice, but that we couldn't force them to do it," Fagan said.

He said the party was investigating the possibility of a court writ.

Duncan Is 'Concerned' For Future

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Donald Duncan is concerned about the future development of Wheeling and critical of the village board's attitude toward growth.

Duncan, who is seeking write-in election as a full term village trustee, is running on the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) slate.

He says that the village board should return to the master plan developed for the village in 1965.

The plan lays out areas to be developed in the future, segregating industrial, business and residential development,

Election '71

planning school sites and anticipating apartment projects.

But the plan has not been followed, Duncan says.

"Now the board is just changing zoning all over the place without any seeming regard to the master plan," Duncan says.

THE CANDIDATE explains that his experience as a member of the village's industrial commission have given him an insight into the needs of the village.

Duncan is critical of the village administration for not backing industrial commission efforts to get lower freight shipping rates for the village.

"We may lose two businesses now in our industrial area because of freight rates," he said, explaining that the commission and area businesses have sought a truck terminal in the village and asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to make Wheeling a part of the area charging Chicago metropolitan area freight rates, which are less expensive than the rates now paid by Wheeling companies.

Duncan said that Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines have been successful in their efforts to get the lower rates.

DUNCAN CITES flooding, arbitrary zoning changes, and communications be-

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The State

Richard J. Daley swept to an unprecedented fifth term as Chicago mayor, defeating challenger Richard Friedman with an expected plurality of more than 400,000 votes. With 3,359 of the city's 3,112 precincts counted, Daley had 703,452 votes, or 69.7 per cent, to Friedman's 305,512 for 30.3 per cent.

The World

President A. M. Yahya Khan of Pakistan accused India of massing troops along the East Pakistani frontier in a move directly threatening the security of the nation. India denied the charge.

Premier Sirimavo Bandaranaike im-

posed a dusk to dawn curfew following attacks by gangs of terrorists on police stations, security patrols and government buildings.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said the Soviet Union could provide the Russian peoples with more butter, more consumer goods, more guns and a bigger basket of nuts and bolts and still bury the West in economic competition.

Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem and London said the United States is pressing Israel to submit counter proposals to Egypt's plan for reopening the Suez Canal as a possible first step toward a peace settlement in the Middle East.

The Nation

House Democratic leader Hale Boggs, suddenly stepped to the forefront of growing criticism of J. Edgar Hoover, charging FBI agents had kept him under surveillance. The FBI called the charge false.

President Nixon asked Congress to appropriate an additional \$97.3 million to cover costs of terminating the supersonic transport SST development program.

President Nixon asked Congress to expand federal aid to private and parochial school pupils and to bypass state laws prohibiting these subsidies as part of a \$3 billion revenue sharing plan for education.

President Nixon's troop withdrawal an-

nouncement today is expected to reflect his feelings of eroding support for his Vietnam policies.

The War

South Vietnamese "Black Panther" troops flew into Laos aboard U.S. helicopters and reported blowing up a North Vietnamese regimental command post in a raid on a huge Communist supply base.

The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	62	47
Houston	68	54
Los Angeles	90	62
Miami Beach	78	69
Minneapolis	47	21
New York	48	36
Phoenix	87	56
Seattle	65	38

Sports

Baseball

National League
CUBS 2 St. Louis 1 (10 inn.)
Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia 2
New York 4 Montreal 2
American League
Boston 3 New York 1
Detroit 3 Cleveland 2
Milwaukee 7 Minnesota 2

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by ANNE SLAVICEK

Bird also pointed out that the committee assignment sheets for April indicate that there is no unfinished business in his judiciary and purchasing committee. "I do not give me anything more," he told Scanlon. "I want to leave others with a clean slate." Bird is not seeking reelection.



Explaining that nearly 100 men had taken a fire and police commission test for the village police department Bruhn said 38 men had passed both the physical and written exams.

"They just wanted to join a good team. We've got the best fire and police departments in the whole Northwest suburbs," Bruhn enthusiastically told the audience.

continued from page 1

ON BOARD COMMUNICATIONS with Working students, Duncan said. They appear to be pretty independent and disinterested in communicating with the public. He called for regularly scheduled communication, informal discussions between a board and interested citizens.



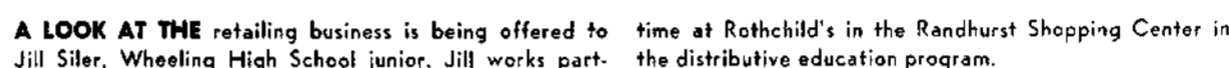
ON APPEARANCE control and beautification. Duncan quoted his party's platform and said he'd like trees along Elm Street. He said he'd like to see the village board.

Youths Hear Fireman

Young McLanney, a member of the State Police Department, told pupils at the Mark Twain School in Wheeling that the program is part of an umbrella effort to create a force which aids police and the citizens.

The paper should be tied in bundle

Competition will be held among the four high school classes to see which class can bring in the most paper, she said.



by BETSY BROOKER

If elected, she said she would like to help ease the district's financial situation which she described as "critical." "During the years that I have attended board meetings I have seen things go from bad

THE DISTRICT should not hold another referendum right away, said Mrs. Clawes, because of the tight economic situation. However she advocates a referendum no later than October.

by BETSY BROOKER

"The system gives the teachers both a cost of living increase and a merit increase. The second year's increase is based on a base salary plus the first year's cost of living increase. The second year's increase should be based only on a base salary."

"At the hearing on Feb. 26, the board denied our attorney's request to file a post hearing brief. They said they wanted to be able to make a prompt decision. We were notified of that decision two weeks later on March 12, hardly a prompt decision.



Another solution she proposed is securing additional police protection. She indicated the current county protection is not adequate saying, "there is hardly a Monday that goes by when you don't hear about vandalism at the schools. I think the community should act as a watchdog because it is our problem."

She added that she favors the team teaching method used at the John Muir School. And she called for an evaluation



Wallace considers the current education program "very good" and gives most of the credit to Supt Edward Grodsky. "That is his specialty, and that is one reason we hired him. I rely quite heavily on him and the principals in this area."

Electoral Board

"Due to our limited funds the cost of an appeal was prohibitive. Remember, our campaign funds consist of small contributions from individuals," Hedlund said.

"The fact remains that there were enough unchallenged signatures on the petitions to make them valid. The electoral board statement that when one candidate is disqualified the law requires all other members of his party to be disqualified was disputed by our attorney and never answered to our satisfaction," the WHIP statement charged.

"We filed four candidates in good faith according to information we had received assuring us the candidates did meet residential requirements. According to our legal counsel the responsibility for our incomplete slate lies with the electoral board," the statement said.

(Continued from page 1)

"At first I thought I wanted to be a buyer for a department store. Now I know I don't. But if I had never been in DE I wouldn't have known it," she said.

"THESE ARE THE kids for which school has basically no appeal and whose grades don't reflect their true ability. In CWT, they're treated as adults and the majority like this. They get a piece of the action, the opportunity to see different types of jobs."

Added John Kees, another CWT coordinator, "When they finish the program many of them still don't know what they want to do, but at least they have a idea of what they don't want to do."

As in the other work-study program, CWT students attend classroom sessions taught by the high school coordinator. "We use no texts. We do some counseling and we give them information on the working world — how to make a budget, how to fill out income tax forms, employee-employer relationships," Doan says. "Many students have never thought about these things."

JUNIOR ERIC PITZEN has been in the CWT program since last fall. Wednesday afternoons he works as a bus boy at the Scanda House Restaurant on Mount Prospect and on Saturdays he helps to prepare food. Eric said he hopes to become a chef after graduation, like his uncle, a Frenchman who owns the restaurant in France.

"I'm learning a lot about it now work. They've taught me to make thin, like meatballs and other smorgasbord food. It's a good opportunity to learn something," Eric said.

Eric said he has taken high school cooking courses, and hopes to continue his study of cooking at Harper Junior College after graduation from high school.

Mrs. Ada Songer, office occupation coordinator at Wheeling Hill, feels that future secretaries, stenographers, bookkeepers and key punch operators in her class "have an easier time making the transition from school to work than those not in this program. The employers also spend more time with them since they help me evaluate their work, and because of this, I think my students tend to advance more rapidly than the general high school graduate," she said.

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Thompson Negotiates Settlement For School Site Controversy

The solution to the school site controversy in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove is apparently now in the hands of the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

At Monday night's village board meeting, Village Pres. Donald Thompson announced that he had negotiated a settlement between School Dist. 96 and Levitt and Sons, developers of the Strathmore subdivision.

Under the terms of the settlement, Levitt would sell 10 acres of land in Strathmore units 11, 12, and 13 to the school district for \$150,000 if the village board approves a condominium and townhouse development Levitt has planned for an area north of the 83.

The area known as the Wagner farm, outside the village limits. The village must annex it and approve zoning for the development under the terms of the agreement.

SCHOOL DIST. 96 is engaged in condemnation proceedings against Levitt to obtain land for a school site in Lake County. In 1969, when the village board approved the plans for Levitt units 11, 12, and 13, no provisions were made for a school site.

Thompson said he presented the proposal to the Dist. 96 board "about two and one-half weeks ago." The school board, he said, agreed to it in executive session. He presented the same proposal to Levitt officials last Friday and they

also agreed to it, Thompson said.

The official annexation request is expected to be made in about two weeks, he said.

"District 96 has agreed to purchase the land and they are in substantial conformity with plans to annex a piece of property 60 acres in size (the Wagner farm)," Thompson said. The new Levitt development would consist of 500 "condominium townhouse-type" units, according to Thompson.

Thompson said the school district "has no objections and will receive no financial contributions from the new development. These offers and acceptance of negotiation figures are without prejudice and will not affect the lawsuit if the board does not accept the final plans."

EXPLAINING THAT statement, Thompson said, "the lawsuit will be held in abeyance" until the board votes on the planned development.

"It is up to the board to approve. The agreement is contingent on the board approving the annexation of the Wagner property," Thompson said.

James Shirley, president of the Strathmore Homeowners Association, a group that has been active in pressing for additional school sites, had no immediate comment on the agreement announced by Thompson. He said his group would have to study it more before making a statement.

No Offer To School Board

Arthur Edmunds, president of the Dist. 96 school board, said that "the board has received no official offer" from Levitt and Sons concerning a 10-acre school site.

However, Edmunds said that the board does expect the developers to make an offer to sell the land to the district for \$150,000.

"We have indicated that we want the land, but we are waiting for a concrete, bona fide offer from Levitt."

The land is located in Strathmore units 11, 12, and 13, the same area in which the school district is condemning 15 acres for a school site. Proceedings in the case are still pending.

Village Pres. Donald Thompson announced at Monday's village board meeting that Dist. 96 had approved Levitt's offer to sell the land to the district if Buffalo Grove annexed a 500 unit condominium and townhouse development Levitt has proposed for a 60 acre tract north of Rte. 83 in Lake County.

Edmunds told the Herald that the school board has taken no official action on the Levitt offer because no such offer has been made. However Edmunds added, "from the conversations we have been having, we expect an offer to be forthcoming."

Edmunds said if Levitt does offer to sell the 10 acres, "I expect the board to act favorably on it."

Edmunds also said the district has "set aside \$150,000 for the purchase of school land in the Strathmore area and estimated that it would cost between \$1 million and \$1,500,000 to build a new school. He called the land "an excellent site for a school."

The problem of school sites in the Lake County section of the Strathmore development dates back to 1969, when the village board approved the last three units

of Strathmore without making any accommodations for a school site.

The plans were approved despite objections from School Dist. 96 and a recommendation by the village plan commission that the plans be rejected because there were no school sites.

Instead of accepting land for schools, the village decided to accept land to allow construction of a sewerage treatment plant in another area of the village.

In November of 1969, Thompson met with school officials to discuss obtaining land for a school site. At that time Thompson said there was a site on Arlington Heights and Checker Roads, and listed other areas that could be used for a school. School officials rejected the Arlington Heights Road site as too small and told Thompson that the other alternatives were unacceptable as school sites.

The situation remained in limbo until February of 1970 when the school district filed condemnation proceedings against Levitt for 15 acres of land in Strathmore units 11, 12, and 13. The case went to trial in July of last year and the court set the price of the land at \$350,000, or about \$23,000 an acre. A new trial was ordered because certain evidence introduced by Levitt was ruled inadmissible.

The new trial was never held, because Levitt appealed the decision for a new trial and a series of continuances were granted.

The offer that Thompson outlined Monday night called for the purchase of 10 acres for \$150,000 or about \$15,000 an acre. Edmunds indicated that was the price the school district had planned on paying when it first asked to buy the land, before the condemnation suit began.



LEARNING To cast false teeth is painstaking work for Wheeling High School student Mike Caouette. Mike is a pre-apprentice at the Baasch Dental Laboratories in Deerfield. If he decided to stay in the field, Mike will be granted one year of apprentice credit for his high school work.

Berth: Wants To Make Decisions

by CRAIG GAMRE

Walton Bud Berth, independent candidate for trustee in the Buffalo Grove village election, says he is running because "I would like to get into the decision making process... and out of his advisory role in village government as chairman of the plan commission."

Berth has been chairman of the plan commission for the past year and a half.

Berth said he could work with any of the three candidates for village president. "I have worked with every one of these individuals very harmoniously. I have had no differences with all of them but I feel very confident no matter who gets elected, I could continue to work with them," he said.

Berth feels that "progress" has arrived in Buffalo Grove. "Progress is here. The village is going to develop because of the opening of Lake Cook Road, extension of the 83 and the widening of Durbin Road," he said.

BERTH ALSO EMPHASIZED the need for an orderly plan of development. The village is still on as far as building single family residences is concerned. I think the village is going to have to face up to more and more petitions for apartments and developments.

"I can't go on record as saying that there's anything wrong with this kind of development but I think it must be controlled and supervised to keep the character and integrity of the village intact," he said.

Election '71

Berth expressed surprise at the concern and interest candidates have expressed for the need to update the village master plan and zoning ordinances. "It's amazing to me to see in campaign platforms the things we (the plan commission) and myself have been advocating for the past couple of years."

Berth also called for hiring of a "competent village manager and stressed the need for 'realistic budgeting, both short term and long term to anticipate some of these expenditures that come up."

BERTH CITED A public relations problem as the reason for the village not being unified. "We need programs to make the village government more responsive to the needs of the people. We need a more effective and harder working public relations committee. We have to encourage and promote village-wide activities such as Buffalo Grove Days."

Berth also said there is a problem "in the development of a sound commercial and manufacturing base. It is very critical, and there is an urgent need for a commission to work on the development of our industrial park to promote in-

(Continued on Page 3)

150 Wheeling High Students 'Learn By Doing'

by SUE JACOBSON

Some 150 Wheeling High School students are "learning by doing" this year.

The students, members of Wheeling High's cooperative work-study programs, attend school part of the day and spend the remainder working in various local stores and industries, receiving high school credit for the work.

There are four different work-study programs currently going on at Wheeling High School, each designed to cater to the various needs of individual students.

The diversified occupations (DO) program trains students for skilled jobs in professions, trades and industry. The distributive education (DE) program is for students who desire jobs in some aspect of marketing, primarily in service and retailing occupations.

STUDENTS IN the cooperative work training (CWT) program are trained for semi-skilled jobs, and those in the office occupations (OO) program are trained for clerical and secretarial types of jobs in offices.

"The benefits in this program are that the student gets practical experience in a job he may want to pursue after graduation. And the employer has a potential employee he has trained himself. The DO student who goes on to a technical college gets some background knowledge in a job that should help him in college," said Bill Maki, coordinator of the DO program.

Maki's 24 students are working as beauticians, mechanics, machinists, dental assistants and a variety of additional skilled jobs this year.

ONE DO STUDENT, junior Mike Caouette of Wheeling, is a pre-apprentice at the Baasch Dental Laboratories in Deerfield. He spends each weekday afternoon making false teeth at the lab, and plans to continue in the program next year.

"I enjoy it. I don't know if it will be a career, or not, but there's no comparison with this and the regular school program. This is so much better," he said.

Wheeling High's 29 DE students are "getting a headstart in a career. They're usually better prepared to know what they want to do after they graduate than average students," according to DE coordinator Kathleen Nagle.

Miss Nagle's students are employed as sales clerks, stockboys, grocery store

checkers and other marketing-related jobs.

"The goal of DE is to train them for supervisory positions. I've had fantastic cooperation from local businesses, even with the tight job market," said Miss Nagle.

ONE OF THE DE students, senior Dan Hoste of Wheeling, has become assistant manager of the Benson-Rixon clothing store in the Randhurst Shopping Center. Mount Prospect. He is the youngest person ever to hold the position.

Junior Jill Siler is participating in the DE program for the first time this year. She's a salesgirl at Rothchild's in Randhurst.

"Before I started in DE I really hated

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The State

Richard J. Daley swept to an unprecedented fifth term as Chicago mayor, defeating challenger Richard Friedman with an expected plurality of more than 400,000 votes. With 3,359 of the city's 3,412 precincts counted, Daley had 703,452 votes, or 69.7 per cent, to Friedman's 305,512 for 30.3 per cent.

The World

President A. M. Yahya Khan of Pakistan accused India of massing troops along the East Pakistani frontier in a move directly threatening the security of the nation. India denied the charge.

Premier Sirimavo Bandaranaike im-

posed a dusk to dawn curfew following attacks by gangs of terrorists on police stations, security patrols and government buildings.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said the Soviet Union could provide the Russian peoples with more butter, more consumer goods, more guns and a bigger basket of nuts and bolts and still bury the West in economic competition.

Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem and London said the United States is pressing Israel to submit counter proposals to Egypt's plan for reopening the Suez Canal as a possible first step toward a peace settlement in the Middle East.

The Nation

House Democratic leader Hale Boggs, suddenly stepped to the forefront of growing criticism of J. Edgar Hoover, charging FBI agents had kept him under surveillance. The FBI called the charge false.

President Nixon asked Congress to appropriate an additional \$97.3 million to cover costs of terminating the supersonic transport SST development program.

President Nixon asked Congress to expand federal aid to private and parochial school pupils and to bypass state laws prohibiting these subsidies as part of a \$3 billion revenue sharing plan for education.

President Nixon's troop withdrawal an-

nouncement today is expected to reflect his feelings of eroding support for his Vietnam policies.

The War

South Vietnamese "Black Panther" troops flew into Laos aboard U.S. helicopters and reported blowing up a North Vietnamese regimental command post in a raid on a huge Communist supply base.

The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	62	47
Houston	68	54
Los Angeles	90	62
Miami Beach	78	69
Minneapolis	47	21
New York	48	36
Phoenix	87	56
Seattle	65	38

Sports

Baseball

National League
CUBS 2 St. Louis 1 (10 inn)
Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia 2
New York 4 Montreal 2
American League
Boston 3 New York 1
Detroit 8 Cleveland 2
Milwaukee 7 Minnesota 2

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Spotlight

Board Changes Point Tactics

by CRAIG GAARE

The action at last Monday night's Buffalo Grove Village board meeting was extremely light and since the trustees have changed their tactics by trying to score their political points by being humorous instead of blurring poker faced plitudes, this week's Spotlight column will be devoted to helping out the citizen who attends the village board meetings.

Election time is near and more residents are attending village board meetings with renewed enthusiasm. The Herald would like to present a brief glossary of terms that are in common usage at all village board meetings. Perhaps it would be helpful for readers to clip an article from this column and bring it with them to future board meetings, no matter who got elected April 10.

These terms are related to the ancient art of saying one thing and meaning another, or talking out of both sides of one's mouth.

The first word is "feasibility," as in an engineer's feasibility study. When village board members say "feasibility," they mean "I don't want to talk about it now." The word is usually used in connection with the phrase, "we'll have to see if it's feasible" or "we don't know the feasibility of it," which means "I haven't made up my mind yet."

Another phrase used in connection with feasibility is the term "all the facts," as in "we have to get all the facts to see whether it is feasible or not." The meaning of this phrase is "don't get excited, wait looking into it." Also using the words "feasibility" and "facts" gives one at work here. Compare that to "we'll see what's going on and tell ya if it's a good idea or not."

A third phrase is "locked in" or "locked out." This means "There ain't no way out." These words are mainly used in discussions about annexation agreements, such as "we've got them locked in" or "the developer has to provide adequate drainage and school or property."

However, the phrase can also be used in another context, such as "sorry, it's already locked in." The election will determine how the phrase will be used in the future.



Craig Gaare

the future. For example if Gary Armstrong wins, and someone complains about lack of school sites, he can say, "sorry, that was locked in when Thompson was president."

Similarly, if Donald Thompson is re-elected, and someone asks him about the number of apartments that will be built behind the Ranchmart shopping center, he can reply gleefully, "we reduced the number to 80 units and locked it in."

"Locking in" is a good phrase. Two phrases, "in substantial conformity," and "for all intents and purposes," mean the same thing. This means that although the public-use land in the Lake County section of the village is six acres smaller than called for, the land is still "in substantial conformity" with the original annexation agreement. And since the building code violations have been corrected in some Cook County homes the homes are "for all intents and purposes" structurally sound.

The most useless phrase is "the pleasure of the board." These words usually are spoken after a trustee presents a report on a subject he was supposed to determine the "feasibility" of and the rest of the board discusses "locking it in."

Right after the trustee finishes his report he says "I leave this matter up to the pleasure of the board," which means, "I don't really care one way or the other."

How many times these phrases will be used depends on the number of controversial subjects confronting the village board in the next four years, but there is no doubt that they will be used.



A LOOK AT THE retailing business is being offered to Jill Siler, Wheeling High School junior. Jill works part-time at Rothchild's in the Randhurst Shopping Center in the distributive education program.

Mrs. Claws Seeks New Chair At Meets

by BETSY BROOKER

Joe Ellen Claws says she has been sitting in the audience at Dist. 23 School Board meetings for 10 years. Now, she wants to sit on the other side.

"I want to help and I really care," said Mrs. Claws. She is running for election to the school board as an independent candidate.

If elected, she said she would like to help ease the district's financial situation which she described as "critical." "During the years that I have attended board meetings I have seen things go from bad

October, she said cutbacks were inevitable. "The defeat reflects the fact that people are afraid of taxes. I think people mistrust the school board and the administration. But I resent the fact that they don't have the courage to confront them and ask questions."

Mrs. Claws agrees with the cuts made by the board recently, except for the remedial reading teaching position. Excluding that cut, she said, "I don't think the cuts will create a handicap for the children. They will be hurt by the loss of some of the programs, but there are enough people in the community who will step in and help the kids."

If the district's financial situation gets "really bad," Mrs. Claws said, "I can't blame the teachers for striking. They have that right. But I would hate to see a strike."

"I don't know what the teachers' salary demands will be, but I hope they aren't too outlandish," said Mrs. Claws. She added she has "mixed feelings" about the district's merit pay system for teachers. "It encourages the people who really care, but it has financial drawbacks. The efficiency of the system depends on the administration."

IN THE AREA of curriculum, Mrs. Claws proposed that it be more standardized. "All of the elementary schools feed into the same junior high school so the curriculum should be the same district wide."

She added that she favors the team teaching method used at the John Muir School. And she called for an evaluation



Joe Ellen Claws

of the ungraded primary system at the Betsy Ross School and of the effect of "Sesame Street" on incoming students.

As one solution to the district's problems Mrs. Claws advocated merger with another district because, "We are too small. There are too many districts in the state." When asked what the district could offer another, she said, "our devoted teachers."

Another solution she proposed is securing additional police protection. She indicated the current county protection is not adequate saying, "there is hardly a Monday that goes by when you don't hear about vandalism at the schools. I think the community should act as a watchdog because it is our problem."

Mrs. Claws said more police protection would eventually come with incorporation. "Insofar as the schools are concerned incorporation can do nothing but help. We can't stay as we are."

Berth: Wants To Make Decisions

Continued from page 1

in the village of Buffalo Grove. He said there is a need for a case to be set back to the schools and park districts on the higher level.

Berth said Village Presidential candidate Gary Armstrong's work on the committee is "lacking."

On the subject of not a dedicated person, Berth said immediate action is needed. "We have to make up of the committee and the environment they are in. I don't know, but I'll give you my opinion for instance."

ABOUT FOUR MONTHS ago we (the committee) submitted a revised plan to the board. It was referred to the committee and it's still there. The committee's job is to make the plan better.

Berth said public relations is one of the main things in this village. There are many meetings, sessions where the people come down and complain and he is not an answer. This has been continued, I don't know why."

Berth also commented on the charge that the board and particularly the committee don't operate properly. "If the committee exists at all only because the board allows it to exist. I know the board plan commission is concerned to make decisions about the information needed for our projects and the board is not doing it. But it has received the information and work on our projects."

Berth said he was being "deliberately non-specific" on proposals during his campaign. "I think that if a qualified dedicated person is elected by the people then I think they should have the confidence in him to make the specific decisions that come along."

Concluding, Berth said, "I do feel dedicated to community service. I am very concerned over the village and it's problems and its people. It is strictly out of this concern that I am running."

Berth, 40, lives at 304 Indian Hill Dr. with his wife Dorothy and son. He has lived in the village three years. Berth is a sales consultant for the General Electric Co. He has bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

ON MODERATE income housing Berth said a need exists. "I think that the



Wallace "Bud" Berth

need should be fulfilled. At the present time because of the proximity to industry and because of our proximity to public transportation, I can't see where a need for moderate or low income housing exists. I don't think it would be fair to the people who are living there and I don't think it would be fair to the people of Buffalo Grove to force this kind of development in where a need hasn't clearly been established."

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Ecology Club Paper Drive Set

Wheeling High School ecology club will collect 10 tons of newspaper in a community-wide paper drive April 19-20.

The drive is being done in an effort to save the environment. One ton of recycled paper will save 17 trees," said Don Magnuson, member of the Wheeling High School council which has endorsed the drive.

The paper collected will be donated to an organization which will recycle it. The paper should be tied in bundles

and brought to the garage behind the Wheeling High School fieldhouse.

Magazines will not be accepted, since their glossy finish makes them unsuitable for recycling.

"We hope this drive will unify the school and the community, by getting the community more involved in school activities," Miss Magnuson said.

Competition will be held among the four high school classes to see which class can bring in the most paper, she said.

Election '71

to worse. The school district can't continue to ask for money endlessly, but the public can't put thumbs down on referendum either."

A balanced budget is not realistic, according to Mrs. Claws "with the way state aid is set up. The district will continue to have a deficit until the state legislature steps in and changes things."

THE DISTRICT should not hold another referendum right away, said Mrs. Claws, because of the tight economic situation. However she advocates a referendum no later than October.

After the defeat of a referendum last

Union Steward Eyes Board Negotiations

by BETSY BROOKER

Bruce Wallace is a union steward at Illinois Bell Telephone Co. He believes this experience has made him a valuable member of the school board's negotiating committee.

In his three years on the board, he has served on almost all of the board committees. In addition to assisting in teachers' negotiations he has updated the policy manual.

Wallace is running for reelection to continue this work. He feels "A board member owes it to the district to run for another term. It takes a board member two years to get his feet on the ground. But I think he should leave after two terms because he gets to the point where he can't see the forest through the trees."

Wallace termed the relationship between the teachers and school board "good" during negotiations. "Last year we rewrote the professional negotiations agreement in seven months."

WALLACE PRAISED the district's merit salary system, because "it recognizes and rewards professionalism." However he said the system has "some bugs. As the system works now, we will go broke."

"The system gives the teachers both a cost of living increase and a merit increase. The second year's increase is based on a base salary plus the first year's cost of living increase. The second year's increase should be based only on a base salary."

The teachers' salary demands for next year must be "very reasonable" to meet the school district's budget, said Wallace. "I would hate to see a walkout. I have told the teachers I will request their certificates be pulled if it happens."

The district's financial situation is critical, according to Wallace. "We have a deficit of over \$300,000." He said the situation began five to seven years ago as a result of "the state not giving the district enough aid and the residents not passing referendum's."

"The board kept borrowing and borrowing, hoping a referendum would pass and that more aid would come in," added Wallace.

Wallace is not optimistic that the state can offer a way out now. "We need both a referendum requesting more revenue, and cuts in expenses."

HE SAID THE board cannot rely on

cuts alone to erase the deficit because it would wipe out the education program. Most of the cuts already made haven't cut into the education program. But from here on out they will. I think there will probably have to be more cuts."

He added, "I don't think we will ever cut back to the basic curriculum program."

"The cuts should have been made three years ago," added Wallace. He said he voted against making cuts in the summer of 1969 because "there was a strong feeling a referendum would pass. When we voted again on the cuts, I changed my mind."

Wallace does not believe the district can pass a referendum at this time because of the tight economy. "We shouldn't try again until we are fairly sure we can pass it, maybe at the end of this year."

The district's financial situation has also caused problems in such areas as insurance coverage and vandalism said Wallace. "We can't afford to meet the requirements to continue past insurance coverage. Hopefully we will be able to get coverage through cooperation of the



Bruce Wallace

Northwest Education Cooperative." Concerning the vandalism problem, he said "We have to get better police protection. We can get it either through a municipal department or our own volunteer department."

Wallace considers the current education program "very good" and gives most of the credit to Supt. Edward Grodsky. "That is his specialty, and that is one reason we hired him. I rely quite heavily on him and the principals in this area."

WHIP Lashes Electoral Board

Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) candidates said that a lack of time and money prevented them from going to court to challenge an electoral board ruling that eliminated them from the ballot in the April 20 election.

Answering a statement issued by the electoral board last week, the WHIP candidates yesterday disputed the electoral board's contention that the party knew a court would uphold the electoral board decision.

"Two factors affected our decision — lack of time and lack of money. If we had appealed we have no doubt that the circuit court would have overruled the decision to remove all candidates," WHIP candidate Otis Hedlund said.

"At the hearing on Feb. 26, the board denied our attorney's request to file a post hearing brief. They said they wanted to be able to make a prompt decision. We were notified of that decision two weeks later on March 12, hardly a prompt decision."

"We then realized the court decision on the appeal might come after the election," the WHIP statement explained.

"Due to our limited funds the cost of an appeal was prohibitive. Remember, our campaign funds consist of small contributions from individuals," Hedlund said.

"The fact remains that there were enough unchallenged signatures on the petitions to make them valid. The electoral board statement that when one candidate is disqualified the law requires all other members of his party to be disqualified was disputed by our attorney and never answered to our satisfaction," the WHIP statement charged.

"We filed four candidates in good faith according to information we had received assuring us the candidates did meet residential requirements. According to our legal counsel the responsibility for our incomplete slate lies with the electoral board," the statement said.

150 Students Learning 'By Doing'

(Continued from page 1)

school, I just couldn't see any purpose in it. Now it's a lot better. I'm getting better grades and I'm making money. This is an actual experience you can't get out of a book," she said.

Jill said she hopes to study social work at Harper Junior College after graduation.

"At first I thought I wanted to be a buyer for a department store. Now I know I don't. But if I had never been in DE I wouldn't have known it," she said.

The CWT program is designed "for the potential drop-out," according to coordinator Richard Doan.

"THESE ARE THE kids for which school has basically no appeal and whose grades don't reflect their true ability. In CWT, they're treated as adults and the majority like this. They get a piece of the action, the opportunity to see different types of jobs."

Added John Kees, another CWT coordinator, "When they finish the program, many of them still don't know what they want to do, but at least they have an idea of what they don't want to do."

As in the other work-study programs, CWT students attend classroom sessions taught by the high school coordinators. "We use no texts. We do some counseling and we give them information on the working world — how to make a budget, how to fill out income tax forms, employee-employer relationships," Doan said. "Many students have never thought about these things."

JUNIOR ERIC PITZEN has been in the CWT program since last fall. Week-day afternoons he works as a bus boy at the Scandia House Restaurant in Mount Prospect and on Saturday he helps to prepare food. Eric said he hopes to become a chef after graduation, like his uncle, a Frenchman who owns his restaurant in France.

"I'm learning a lot about it now at work. They've taught me to make things like meatballs and other smorgasbord food. It's a good opportunity to learn something," Eric said.

Eric said he has taken high school cooking courses, and hopes to continue his study of cooking at Harper Junior College after graduation from high school.

Mrs. Ada Songer, office occupations coordinator at Wheeling High, feels the future secretaries, stenographers, bookkeepers and key punch operators in her class "have an easier time making the transition from school to work than those not in this program. The employers also spend more time with them since they help me evaluate their work, and because of this, I think my students tend to advance more rapidly than the general high school graduate," she said.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in middle 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny; high in 50s.

94th Year—101

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, April 7, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

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Palatine Loses Code Battle With Sanitary District

Palatine lost its battle with the Metropolitan Sanitary District, MSD, Monday when the village board voted to approve two amendments to the building code required by MSD.

Until this week, local officials had refused to amend the code because they said the village already has adequate sewer regulations.

However, all sewer permits in Palatine have been withheld by the MSD pending village approval of the amendments.

This week's action by the village board brings local overhead sewer and footing drain regulations in compliance with the district's.

Village Pres. John L. Moodie said he wrote two letters to MSD asking for a clarification of the district's mandate. He has said sewage ordinances of Palatine for the past nine years "are far superior to those of the MSD."

Local officials objected to the new MSD requirements basically because they said they would require elaborate sewer installations in buildings where they might not be needed.

VILLAGE TRUSTEES said they believed the new regulations would impose

additional costs on homeowners which isn't necessary.

But between 6 and 8 construction projects in Palatine were being delayed until the new regulations were approved, according to Village Mgr. Berton Braun.

Specifically the new requirements handed down by MSD early this year requests each municipality that ties into the sanitary district to amend local codes to require installation of overhead plumbing in all new buildings with rooms below ground level and installation of sump pumps for discharge of footing drainage.

"We don't object to the basic principle of the ordinance. It's good for a town which doesn't have updated sewer regulations. But we've had these kind of requirements in effect for nine years," Braun explained.

"All the new amendments do is require additional cost," he added.

Moodie said in addition to sending letters to MSD he also called the board president, but he was not available.

Most municipalities within the sanitary district have approved the new sewer regulations. Palatine is one of the last towns to comply.



AILEENE, PORTRAYED by Nina Martin, consoles Tildy, Laura Clotfelter, in a scene from "The Brief Debut of Tildy," one of three short plays based

on O. Henry stories to be performed tonight at Paddock Jr. High School. The performances will begin in the school at 8 p.m.

Students To Enact 3 Plays

This evening, students in the Stuart Paddock Jr. High School Drama Club will enact three short plays based on stories by American author O. Henry.

Entitled "An Evening With O. Henry," the plays will be presented at 8 p.m. at Paddock Jr. High School Drama Club. Admission is 50 cents for high school-aged people and older. Those junior high school-aged and younger will be charged 35 cents.

Director of the plays, Mike Baker, said each story to be presented will be entertaining, but they also have something to say about life.

The first of the three O. Henry stories is "The Brief Debut of Tildy," which deals with a young woman, Tildy, played by Laura Clotfelter, who moves into the real world.

PRESENTED SECOND will be "The Cop and the Anthem." This story deals with the tramp, Soapy, portrayed by Jeff Marquardt. He tries to get thrown in jail

for the winter so he won't freeze to death, but is unsuccessful.

In the final play, "The Last Leaf," the story of Johnnie, portrayed by Clara Booth, is told. She is ill and believes that she will die at the same time a tree outside her window loses its last leaves.

All tales have the same endings that were O. Henry's trademark.

Baker, who is also a speech and drama teacher at Paddock, said the students performing in this trio of short plays also helped with making the props used in the presentation. Besides making the scenery, they designed their own costumes, he pointed out.

Beside having fun performing the plays, the students are also learning acting. For the past week, the performers have been rehearsing at the school in front of video-tape equipment.

After they run through a play, the tape is played back and the students can see what they did wrong and critique themselves, Baker said.

Dellamaria Wins Six Year Term On Park Board

In the largest voter turnout ever for a Palatine Park District election, Robert J. Dellamaria outdistanced all other opponents.

With 769 votes cast yesterday, Dellamaria captured a six-year term on the Palatine Park Board with 271. His nearest opponent, Mrs. Carol Wills, unofficially piled up 172 votes, some 99 votes less than Dellamaria.

Trailing the field was Loren J. Miller, who received 130 votes, and Edward Dittich, who received 64 votes.

WRITE-IN candidate John M. Court-right received one vote.

Dellamaria said he was happy to learn that he won the election.

"I wish to thank everybody who helped me get elected," he said. "My friends worked a lot harder than I did to get me elected, so they should be congratulated."

Dellamaria said that he hopes his election will mean his election pledge to bring about better park district relations with the local school districts.

Dellamaria is a 16-year resident of Palatine and has worked in local schools for most of this time. He currently serves as principal of Jane Addams School.

YESTERDAY'S heavy vote was attrib-



Robert J. Dellamaria

uted to the fact no incumbents ran for reelection and heavy campaigning was waged by the candidates for office.

Park Board President Norman Gaare currently holds the seat up for election yesterday. He did not seek reelection. He has served on the board for the last 12 years.

This year's vote was more than 100 votes greater than two years ago, when 656 voters elected Ralph Wiehrdt and Waldon Degner.

Today at 7 p.m., a special meeting of the park board has been called to canvass the votes and officially declare a winner.

Schnell, Deihl Win Park Posts

In what was described as a "good voter turnout" for a Salt Creek Rural Park District election, two new candidates were put into office.

With a total of 291 votes cast yesterday, Denis Schnell was elected to a six-year term to the Salt Creek Board while Henry C. Deihl Jr. swept into office to fill the two-year unexpired term.

Neither incumbent, Gerald Ahlenius or Norbert Kwasniak, finished higher than third in the voting.

In voting for the six-year term, Schnell unofficially piled up a vote of 143. Running second was Ronald Salski, who ran up a vote total of 112.

A DISTANT THIRD was Ahlenius, who withdrew from the race earlier this week, charging that park attorney Richard Mugalian had tampered with the ballot. He claimed he was told by Mugalian that he was the first candidate to file a candidacy petition, but that his name was placed second on the ballot.

For the two-year unexpired term, Deihl received 96 votes, outpolling his nearest opponent, Stanton Jones, by about 30 votes. Jones received 67 votes.

In third place was incumbent Kwasniak, who closely followed Jones with 61 votes. Write-in candidate Mrs. Patricia Miramonti compiled 60 votes.

Present when the vote counting concluded, Schnell promised to live up to his campaign pledge and bring park issues



Denis Schnell



Henry Deihl

to the people. Deihl had no comment on his election.

As of last night, nobody is contesting the election.

By School Board, City Council

44 Tuitions To Be Shared

by JUDY BRANDES

High School Dist. 214 and the Rolling Meadows city council will be sharing the tuition cost for 44 seniors at William Fremd High School next year rather than the 27 originally thought to be affected by a change in the high school district boundary line in Rolling Meadows.

The miscount was discovered several weeks ago when Rolling Meadows High School Principal Robert Hoes began contacting parents about which high school district they wanted their upcoming seniors to attend.

"WHETHER IT IS 27 or 44, I understand the Rolling Meadows city council will still contribute \$500 per student toward the tuition," Richard Bachhuber, Dist. 214 board president, said.

According to Bachhuber, the Dist. 214 board will probably agree to pay tuition to Dist. 211 for 44 students: "We believe it is the right thing to do and since we are getting state aid for those students, there will be no additional cost to us," he said.

Dist. 211's tuition is \$1,100 per student for out-of-district students. Next year there will be no senior class at Rolling Meadows High School. Unless tuition is paid for the students, they cannot remain at William Fremd High School for their final year.

Earlier this year, the Dist. 214 board and the Rolling Meadows city council agreed to share the tuition cost for 27 upcoming seniors to remain at Fremd. Dist. 214 will contribute the state aid it

will be receiving for the students, the city council will make up the difference.

Transportation to Fremd High School will be provided by Dist. 214.

THE ORIGINAL NUMBER of 27 seniors was determined from a transportation study of students riding Dist. 211 buses to school. The recount also affects the total number of Fremd freshmen and sophomores who will transfer to Rolling Meadows High School next fall. Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze estimates 103 Rolling Meadows students will leave Fremd rather than the original estimate of 81.

Transfer of students from Fremd to Rolling Meadows High School is the result of a boundary line change between Dist. 211 and 214. In January, the Cook County Board of School Trustees granted a residents' request to have the boundary moved west to Route 53 from Owl Lane so the Rolling Meadows students now attending Dist. 211's Fremd High School could attend Dist. 214's Rolling Meadows High School.

Purdue Pledge

Sharon Renee Tegeler of Palatine has pledged the Alpha Theta branch of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Purdue University.

Miss Tegeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tegeler, 722 Pompono Ln., was one of 450 Purdue coeds to join a sorority during the recent Panhellenic Rush.

Premier Sirimavo Bandaranaike imposed a dusk to dawn curfew following attacks by gangs of terrorists on police stations, security patrols and government buildings.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said the Soviet Union could provide the Russian peoples with more butter, more consumer goods, more guns and a bigger basket of nuts and bolts and still bury the West in economic competition.

Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem and London said the United States is pressing Israel to submit counter proposals to Egypt's plan for reopening the Suez canal as a possible first step toward a peace settlement in the Middle East.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Richard J. Daley swept to an unprecedented fifth term as Chicago mayor, defeating challenger Richard Friedman with an expected plurality of more than 400,000 votes. With 3,359 of the city's 3,412 precincts counted, Daley had 703,452 votes, or 69.7 per cent, to Friedman's 305,512 for 30.3 per cent.

The World

President A. M. Yahya Khan of Pakistan accused India of massing troops along the East Pakistani frontier in a move directly threatening the security of the nation. India denied the charge.

The Nation

House Democratic leader Hale Boggs, suddenly stepped to the forefront of growing criticism of J. Edgar Hoover, charging FBI agents had kept him under surveillance. The FBI called the charge false.

President Nixon asked Congress to appropriate an additional \$97.3 million to cover costs of terminating the supersonic transport SST development program.

President Nixon asked Congress to expand federal aid to private and parochial school pupils and to bypass state laws prohibiting these subsidies as part of a \$3 billion revenue sharing plan for education.

President Nixon's troop withdrawal announcement today is expected to reflect

his feelings of eroding support for his Vietnam policies.

The War

South Vietnamese "Black Panther" troops flew into Laos aboard U.S. helicopters and reported blowing up a North Vietnamese regimental command post in a raid on a huge Communist supply base.

The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	62	47
Houston	68	54
Los Angeles	90	62
Miami Beach	78	69
Minneapolis	47	21
New York	48	36
Phoenix	87	56
Seattle	65	38

Sports

Baseball
National League
New York 4 Montreal 2
CUBS 2 St. Louis 1 (10 Inn.)
Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia 2
American League
Boston 3 New York 1
Detroit 8 Cleveland 2
Milwaukee 7 Minnesota 2

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Meadors: 15 Years For School Dist. 15

Incumbent Howard Meadows has 15 years of experience as a member of the Dist. 15 school board behind him in his bid for re-election this year, more experience than any other candidate can claim.

"I feel a person should offer some service to his community and I've always received a great deal of satisfaction as a board member in the past," he said, explaining these were his reasons for seeking another term to the board.

Meadors said he views financing of the school district as top priority for consideration in the coming year. "We'll have to look for other ways to get additional funds," he said, suggesting that an increased share of the state income tax be allocated to education to supplement financing of local school districts.

"I think it's only proper that a good share of the money be channeled back to local taxpayers through education," he said. "The past few referenda held by area districts have made it evident that local taxpayers are reluctant to increase their tax levies."

HE SUGGESTED that board members work to persuade state legislators to equalize the state aid formula between dual and unit districts. "It would be arranged so that school systems in a given area receive like amounts for each of the students to be educated."

Switching to a year-round school program is "something we'll have to seriously consider in the future," Meadows said. "Our summer school program is a drift towards better utilization of building facilities. However, parent accept-

ance of year-round school would be a problem."

Meadors views the question of state aid to non-public schools in terms of obligation to educate the children. "If parochial schools don't have enough funds, then we have to assume the burden of educating them." He said cooperative programs such as shared-time are tied up with many legalities that must be straightened out before they could be put into operation.

Second to financing in importance for the coming year is consideration of growth of the district, Meadows said. Although Dist. 15 has had "a year or two of reprieve in its building program and we now can offer more classrooms," times will change and the district "must be alert in finding new school sites."

IN THE PAST several years, Dist. 15 has received enough new students to warrant the opening of a new school each year, Meadows said. "It's inevitable that we'll need another bond referendum soon and we'll have to go to the residents for funds," he said, but plans for a referendum currently are not under consideration.

Meadors said Dist. 15 "has been re-miss in not offering more vocational education programs and training." Although the district will be expanding its vocational program this fall, "we don't have enough yet, primarily because of funds."

As a member of the board's negotiating team for teacher's contracts, Meadows says contract negotiations should be handled privately. "If sessions were open to the public, too much pressure would

be placed on the negotiators and would disrupt the proceedings."

Because teaching "renders too important a service," Meadows said he is not in favor of the right to strike for teachers. "It's something that is legally questionable now, and usually only makes the children suffer."

Meadors says it's important that board members recognize where their responsibilities lie and not exceed their limits. "Board members should monitor the ac-



Howard Meadows

Ehringer Makes Bid For Fourth Term On School Board

by MARGE FERROLI
J. Leslie Ehringer decided he wanted to be part of the completion of a long-



J. Leslie Ehringer

range curriculum plan for Dist. 15, so he chose to seek his fourth term on the school board of education.

"I've been involved in development of a long-range building and program curriculum plan that we're about two-thirds through, and I want to see it finished," he said. With industrial arts and home economics programs beginning this fall, he said he also wanted "to see them through," as well as continue investigation of potential school sites.

Ehringer places heavy importance in continued expansion of vocational education. "We've played down craftsmen for so long in this country through educational neglect that it's lessened the number of them available today," he said.

Vocational education "gives the child the

opportunity early to decide what he's interested in and make a career choice," he said. "Schools have been negligent in the industrial arts programs, and it has to be changed."

Consistently updating curriculum is also something Ehringer feels should be given high priority. "The social situation changes so rapidly we have to keep moving to stay attuned so that the students can adjust to the society when they leave the schools," he said.

ALTHOUGH EHRINGER said a formula must be set up in which state income tax money will take the place of personal property tax revenues, the "real burden for finances has to continue on the local residents," he said. Schools should be supplemented by continued

state appropriations, but they must basically depend on local real estate taxes.

"Realistically, the state is not going to make any drastic changes in aid to schools through legislation this year," Ehringer predicted. "When money comes as a handout, like through state grants, people tend not to care as much how the money is spent."

Action should be taken to equalize the state aid formula between unit and dual districts, he said. "It's a poor system that favors one type of district over another."

Although he felt a year-round school program would allow for better use of school facilities and "at first glance it looks good, there are problems with it, particularly economic problems." Keeping schools open over 12 months for regular curriculum programming would not provide the student who needs or wants supplemental instruction, through summer school, to have it, he said.

"The high cost factor for operating schools is not school construction and building but payment of teachers salaries," he said, which would increase if teachers were employed year-round.

Unification of high school and elementary school districts would not be appropriate for schools in this area, according to Ehringer.

"IN SMALL SCHOOL districts, unit systems work out well. But in districts like 15 that are so large by themselves, I wonder if one school board for high schools too could ever maintain as close contact with the problems as we do now," he said.

More cooperation between the home, school and local government is needed to combat drug abuse, Ehringer said. "By hitting students through these three different avenues, we'll get a much stronger result."

Ehringer does not foresee the need for another referendum for the next two years. "We should have enough classrooms through 1973 based on the projected economy of the country and apartment growth in the area," he said.

As school districts continue to grow, however, Ehringer said school officials "have to come up with a better system for input to the state legislature." Although existing channels such as the Illinois Association of School Boards, provide "a fair voice in Springfield," he suggested an additional liaison with the state be established, possibly a lawyer or lobbyist representing the entire Northwest suburban area through the North-

tion of the school staff through establishing policy. It's a responsibility of the board to make sure policy is carried out well."

Keeping state legislators informed of the needs of the local school district is also part of a board member's job, Meadows said. "If it takes a trip to Springfield, then the board members should do it. It's our duty to get more involved with legislation."

Gibbs Feels Emphasis Should Be On Land

by MARGE FERROLI

Emphasis should be placed over the coming year by the Dist. 15 board to make sure it has enough land for additional schools to accommodate growth in the area, according to Leland (Bud) Gibbs.

Most land in the district already has been used, Gibbs said. The only candidate for a new school site is the land on the school board's list, he said. "We have to move now so we don't find ourselves priced out of the market."

His case there has been a "slight decline" in the influx of new students, Gibbs said. Dist. 15 should not need to present a building referendum to voters in the next year or two. "You'd have to be very hard put to find a site to increase referendum under existing economic conditions," he said. "I don't expect when or if such a referendum would be conducted."

It is important to create the school district as much as local funding as possible, with some amount of state aid to supplement, he said. Some money should be state income tax should go to the district to the schools.

The board does not consider initiation of a year-round program as performance improvement, he said.

DISAGREE with the basic concept of performance contracting, he said. "You're not teaching them to do any better, you're just paying them."

With a year-round plan in which



Leland (Bud) Gibbs

state money is supplied directly to a parent who then turns a voucher over to a school of his choice, Gibbs said a "great number of new schools would spring up to get the voucher money, and the quality of education would probably go down."

"I'd open my own schools if I knew I could get vouchers," he joked.

Gibbs also suggested that the Northwest Educational Cooperative work to exert as much pressure as possible on state legislators to equalize the state aid formula between dual and unit districts.

Although Gibbs admitted year-round school plan would make better use of facilities, "we'll have to pay more money in the long run because of salaries." He said 12 month plans are good for districts with no bonding power or no money in a building fund.

However, such a plan would present

"many complex social problems in Dist. 15," he said. "Family vacation problems would have to be ironed out and consideration would have to be given to the effect it would have on the two high school districts we feed into."

Gibbs said he has "nothing against a plan for unification" of high school and elementary school districts into one. "I think in the future we'll all be unified," he said.

TOO MUCH emphasis has been placed in the past on college preparatory curriculum in Dist. 15 schools, Gibbs said. "We should offer as many courses as we're financially able to in vocational training and practical arts for junior high students."

Gibbs also opposes state aid to non-public schools. "Those who choose to send their children to parochial schools should be willing to finance it themselves," he said. "I personally believe in the separation of church and state in education."

No strike clauses in teacher contracts should be maintained, Gibbs said. "Strikes only hurt the children, whom the schools are supposed to be helping." He also said teacher contract negotiations should be conducted privately with no outside influence.

Applying municipal building codes to Dist. 15 schools would be of "little or no benefit to the school district," Gibbs said. "The life safety code required by the state for schools is as strict as any

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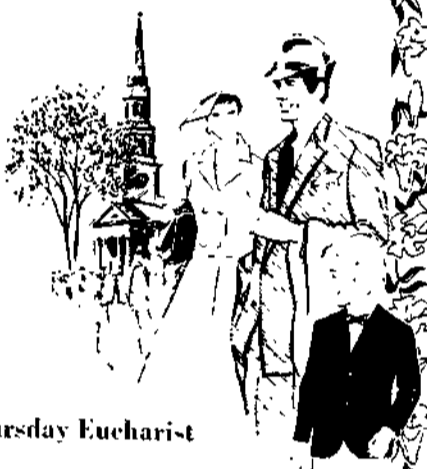
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Forest Preserve Unit Takes Recreation Step

by DAVE CRIPPEN

The Cook County Forest Preserve District has taken a major step towards development of \$34.5 million recreation and flood control project in the Ned Brown forest preserve near Elk Grove Village.

The county board of forest preserve commissioners gave unanimous approval to a resolution authorizing the district to go ahead with plans for development of the largest segment of a six phase watershed program, which includes construction of 589-acre lake in the Ned Brown preserve.

The board's vote also meant the district has joined more than a half-dozen other public agencies in a struggle to control annual flooding of the Salt Creek.

The entire watershed project is designed to alleviate flooding conditions in a 52-square mile area of the Northwest suburbs.

Forest preserve officials unveiled a preliminary plan showing the proposed lake twisting and turning throughout most of Ned Brown preserve south of Higgins Road. A large dam to form the reservoir would be constructed across Salt Creek at a site about one-quarter mile northeast of intersection of Arlington Heights and Cosman Roads.

Numerous recreational projects, including 16 miles of trails, 22 picnic shelters, boat rental facilities and two boat launching ramps, are slated for development as part of the program.

Also planned is a winter sports hill large enough for skiing, sledding and tobogganing.

Construction of the lake will require excavation of 294 million cubic yards of dirt, which will be stockpiled for later use in constructing the winter sports slope.

BOARD PRES. George W. Dunne noted the district has been working on plans since September 1964 when the board of commissioners first authorized a feasibility study.

James Tyndall, the district's assistant general superintendent, said officials are hoping construction can get under way by September of next year. The project is expected to take six years to complete.

Tyndall also explained that roughly \$23 million of the projected cost can be attributed to property already owned by the district. Federal and state funds are currently being sought to finance most of the remaining \$11 million.

Only about \$359,000 in county funds will have to be spent on the project, according to Tyndall.

Dunne said the project was the largest and most diversified development of its type the district has ever undertaken and praised it as an effective flood control program.

"The forest preserve district has pursued this project for eight years because of their firm belief in the impoundment approach, rather than destructive chan-

nel improvement proposals that have been made," the board president commented.

HE ADDED, "The whole concept of this project is centered around water retention; and equally important will be the 3,035 acres of water-oriented recreational lands that will evolve from the plan."

Although the lake normally will cover 589 acres, the basin will be constructed with a capacity of 1,100 acres to handle increased flow of Salt Creek during flood stages, officials said.

More than 160 acres of the lake will be 10 feet or more deep, according to the plans.

In addition to the forest preserve district, the Salt Creek watershed program is sponsored by Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Harper Junior College, the Illinois Division of Waterways, the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

The overall flood-control effort calls for construction of a series of retention reservoirs on the upper Salt Creek, most of which will be developed through agreements between area communities and the sanitary district.

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Complaints Reported Since 1964

Suit Filed Against Chicago Magnet

A suit to halt air pollution filed last week against Chicago Magnet Wire Corp. was a long time coming.

It was last fall that Jack Pahl, village president of Elk Grove Village, in an official record comment said the village had sought help from the Illinois Attorney General's office in dealing with the firm.

But complaints against the firm, 901 Chase Ave., had cropped up infrequently since the firm moved from Chicago to the suburb in 1964.

Disgruntled residents would periodically complain about the odor coming from the plant, often bringing their complaints to the village board meetings or calling the Herald.

Residents became so used to the odor

that many did not bother to voice their opinion, said Charles Willis, village manager.

"THE FREQUENCY of the complaints is not related to the frequency of the odor," he said, adding it had only been in the last six months the village deliberately began to keep a record of complaints against the company.

The results of those complaints led to Atty. General William J. Scott's office filing a suit under his authority to deal with a public nuisance and two Illinois Pollution Laws, the Environmental Protection Act which took effect July 1, 1970, and the Air Pollution Control Act which was in effect until July 1, 1970.

The suit, filed in Cook County Circuit

Court, asked the court to permanently enjoin the company from polluting the air. It seeks penalties of \$10,000 for each violation of the Environmental Protection Act plus up to \$1,000 a day for each day the violation is continued, and \$5,000 for each violation of the Air Pollution Control Act plus \$200 for each day the violation continued.

SCOTT CHARGED the firm emits gaseous matter into the air, consisting in part of phenolic compounds including cresylic acid, giving "strong and offensive odors causing respiratory irritation and other damage to personal health and enjoyment as well as damage to property."

The firm manufactures a baked coat-

ing magnetic wire and other fixtures, and magnetic wire primarily for use in electrical products, Scott's office reported.

A spokesman for the firm said Friday that Anthony D. Jordan, executive vice president, would have no comment.

Last September, however, when this reporter visited the plant, Jordan said it was in the midst of a "total environmental program" that would cost from \$3 to \$5 million.

Jordan said the firm was in "no violation of any law."

The firm's pollution consultant said the federal and state governments had not yet provided the standards for regulating odor pollution.

"You can't hang a thing on the stack to solve the total environmental problem," said Jordan. "You've got to look at its source and go right to the heart of the matter."

YMCA Climbs Toward Goal

Since initiating its building fund drive Friday, Country-side YMCA has collected about \$100,000 toward its \$1.7 million goal to construct a building facility.

This amount, collected in "investment pledges," was posted on the YMCA's tote board at Howard Johnson's, along with the number of people who contributed additional funds for the inclusion of adult fitness centers in the Y's building plans.

Nine women and 21 men are now enrolled in the fitness centers, due to their extra pledges.

On Friday, about 230 people turned out to kick off the Y's fund drive. Speaking at the affair was Nicholas Lattof, owner of Lattof Motor Sales of Arlington Heights and the 1971 Time-Life Automobile Dealer of the Year.

Lattof praised the people helping Country-side get the drive going and called for

contributions from all over the Y's service area to get the facility built.

When the YMCA's building facility is constructed, it will be located near Baldwin and Colfax Roads.

YMCA LEADERS expect the groundbreaking ceremonies for the facility to take place this fall, if the drive goes as planned. They expect the facility to open for business by November of 1972.

If the entire \$1.7 million goal is reached, the facility will contain all the necessities, including office space and parking, plus nine recreational priorities, including two pools, a snack area and a teen center.

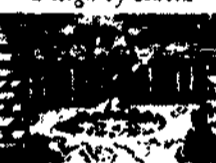
Other recreational areas will be built on to the facility as time goes by, YMCA leaders have said.

Currently, the Y's fund drive is in its first phase, where friends of the YMCA

will be asked to invest in the new facility. On April 23, phase two will begin, with drive workers visiting everyone else in Country-side's service area.

YMCA director Herman Hertog, along with other YMCA leaders, have said they are almost certain the \$1.7 million goal can be reached by the drive's conclusion on May 21.

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Scouts Teach Mom, Dad

Cub Scouts in Pack 279 were the teachers while their parents were the students at a recent meeting of the scouts.

Scouts instructed their parents about the zodiac and what each star cluster means in relation to the planets. They also gave their parents insights into our planetary system as part of the month's pack theme "Lights in the Sky."

Scouts also became students and

learned about the laser beam through a film shown at the meeting. One den also presented a comedy skit about an astrology professor whose students were so stupid, they thought the Milky Way was a candy.

Also at the meeting, scouts received awards for their accomplishments over the past month. Among them were Jim Vesecky, Don Sullivan, Steven Gritmaker and Alan Anderson who received their Webelos Colors.

Ben Adamowski and Ted Denson received their Wolf badges. A gold and a silver arrow each went to Joel Brown, Bill Poll and Tom Poll.

Bill Efflandt received two silver arrows, one gold arrow and a Wolf badge.

Forest View Band Rated Superior

The Forest View High School symphonic band received a superior rating in the State Band Contest Saturday in North Chicago.

Superior is the highest rating a band can achieve in the contest. Judging was based on tone, intonation, technique, rhythm, dynamics, balance and musicianship.

The Forest View band, directed by Fred O. Elliot, competed with 12 other schools in the state.

Forest View is located at 2121 Goebbert Rd. in Arlington Heights.

Mark 61st Anniversary

Last month marked the 61st birthday of the national Camp Fire Girls organization and for Rolling Meadows girls it also marked the busiest month of the year.

Camp Fire girls are now completing their candy sale to earn money for summer camp. Last week girls presented cup cakes to P.T.A. members at all city schools, park district personnel and city police and fire department.

A membership campaign is now being conducted by local camp fire groups.

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Alderman's Grassroots Drive Builds

A group of 18th ward residents are mounting a write-in campaign to re-elect Ald. James Huddleston as their ward representative.

According to co-chairman of the campaign Ronald Johnson about 50 residents are actively campaigning for Huddleston, and at least 100 are supporting him.

Huddleston said he will appear at a coffee Thursday at a home in the ward and will announce his intentions at that time.

"We are calling this the Citizens for Huddleston," Johnson said. "Jim is the one we call when we have problems, and we feel he has done a good job."

Posters are displayed in numerous homes in the ward and a telephone campaign is being organized. Campaign literature, including sample ballots, will be distributed throughout the ward, Johnson said.

Huddleston was elected to his first term in 1964. He is a member of the Citizens Action Party, but was not elected by the party this year. He did not file for office and will not appear on the April 20 election ballot.

Johnson, a member of the city board of health, said board president Kenneth E. Johnson is supporting Huddleston.

The Citizens Action Party stated Richard Schuler is the 18th ward and Richard Plante is seeking office from the ward as an independent.



EVEN THOUGH THE weather is a little nippy, spirits are not chilled for the traditional hunt of Easter eggs

Struggles And Neuckranz Win

Robert Struggles and Raymond Neuckranz were elected yesterday by a substantial vote to fill two six-year terms on the Rolling Meadows Park District board of commissioners.

Backed by the support of the Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association, Struggles captured slightly less than three-fourths of the 827 total votes cast with a tally of 531. Neuckranz, a board incumbent, came in second with 414 votes.

Running unopposed for a two-year unexpired term on the board, incumbent Edward Peszek received a total of 585 votes. However, a strong write-in campaign for Earl J. Walter, who has also been strongly involved in Boys Baseball, gave Peszek competition for his seat on the board. Walter tallied a write-in vote of 159.

RECEIVING THE third highest number of votes was Thomas Alt, past president of the Boys Baseball Association, with 321. Incumbent Mrs. Audrey Schroeber tallied 174 votes, followed by Robert Wiggins with 64 and Edward Vetterli with 40.

Voter turnout in yesterday's election was the strongest to date for a city park district election. A total of 571 ballots were cast at the Sports Complex from voters living south of Kirchhoff Road while 256 were cast at the park district office from north side voters.

A handful of write-in votes were cast for city residents Ray Peterson, James Hollander, John Schultz and W. D. Kiondau. Less than 10 ballots were defective.



Robert
Struggles



Raymond
Neuckranz



Edward
Peszek

Schnell, Deihl Cop Park Posts

In what was described as a good voter turnout for a Salt Creek Rural Park District election, two new candidates were put into office.

With a total of 291 votes cast yesterday, Denis Schnell was elected to a six-year term to the Salt Creek Board while Henry C. Deihl Jr. swept into office to fill the two-year unexpired term.

Neither incumbent, Gerald Ahlenius or Norbert Kwasmac, finished higher than third in the voting.

In voting for the six-year term, Schnell unofficially piled up a vote of 143. Running second was Ronald Salski, who ran up a vote total of 112.

A DISTANT THIRD was Ahlenius, who withdrew from the race earlier this week, charging that park attorney Richard Mugalian had tampered with the ballot. He claimed he was told by Mugalian that he was the first candidate to file a candidacy petition, but that his name was placed second on the ballot.

For the two-year unexpired term, Deihl received 96 votes, outpolling his nearest opponent, Stanton Jones, by about 30 votes. Jones received 67 votes.



Denis
Schnell



Henry
Deihl

Council, Schools To Share 44 Tuitions

By Hedy Brandes

High School District 214 and the Rolling Meadows City Council agreed to share the tuition cost of 44 students at William Fremd High School next year, rather than the 27 originally thought to be affected by a change in the high school district boundary line in Rolling Meadows.

The agreement was reached after several discussions when Rolling Meadows High School Principal Robert Hoese began contacting parents about which high school district they wanted their children to attend.

WHETHER IT IS 27 or 44, under the Rolling Meadows city council, the city will contribute \$400 per student to the tuition. Richard Brechbauer, 214 board president, said.

At the time the 214 board agreed to the agreement, the city council probably agreed to pay tuition for 44 students. We believe it is the right thing to do and since we are in a state aid for those students, there is no additional cost to us," he said.

The tuition is \$4,100 per student for 44 students. Next year, the city will have no senior class at Rolling Meadows High School. Unless tuition is paid for the students, they cannot remain

at William Fremd High School for their final year.

Earlier this year, the Dist. 214 board and the Rolling Meadows city council agreed to share the tuition cost for 27 upcoming seniors to remain at Fremd. Dist. 214 will contribute the state aid and will be receiving for the students. The city council will make up the difference.

Transportation to Fremd High School will be provided by Dist. 214.

THE ORIGINAL NUMBER of 27 seniors was determined from a transportation study of students riding Dist. 214 buses to school. The report also affects the total number of Fremd freshmen and sophomores who will transfer to Rolling Meadows High School next fall. Dist. 214 Supt. Richard Kolze estimates 101 Rolling Meadows students will leave Fremd rather than the original estimate of 81.

Transfer of students from Fremd to Rolling Meadows High School is the result of a boundary line change between Dist. 214 and 214. In January, the Cook County Board of School Trustees granted a residents' request to have the boundary moved west to Route 53 from Owl Lane, so the Rolling Meadows students now attending Dist. 214's Fremd High School could attend Dist. 214's Rolling Meadows High School.

Council Candidates Night This Evening

City council candidates night, sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Jaycees, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Carl Sandburg School, 2600 Martin Ct.

The face-to-face confrontation of the city's 12 candidates for public office will feature a five-minute speech by aldermanic candidates followed by a question and answer session. According to Jaycees Co-chairman Frederick Jacobson, the questions will be solicited from the audience.

Mayor Roland Meyer, who is unopposed for reelection, will open the meet-

ing with a 10-minute message. Unopposed City Treasurer Robert Cole and city clerk candidate Eileen Kornatz will also speak to the group.

The highlight of the evening is expected to be the messages of 1st, 3rd and 4th ward candidates. In all three wards, there is competition for the four-year aldermanic seats.

THREE INDEPENDENT candidates will be facing three Citizens Action Party hopefuls in the three wards. Only Thomas Scanlan from the 1st ward is an incumbent. Slated on the CAP ticket in

ward three is John Rock and in ward four Richard Schar.

Independent candidates are Charles Boyer, ward one; John Reif, ward three; and Richard Blane, ward four.

Ald. James Huddleston, who has backed away from area residents to seek reelection as a write-in candidate from ward four, is not expected to appear at the program.

Jacobson said a majority of the questions submitted from the audience will be directed to the aldermanic candidates with competition.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Richard J. Daley swept to an unprecedented fifth term as Chicago mayor, defeating challenger Richard Friedman with an expected plurality of more than 100,000 votes. With 3,459 of the city's 1,142 precincts counted, Daley had 703,152 votes, or 69.7 per cent to Friedman's 307,512 for 30.3 per cent.

The World

President A. M. Yahya Khan of Pakistan accused India of massing troops along the East Pakistani frontier in a move directly threatening the security of the nation. India denied the charge.

Premier Sirimavo Bandaranaike imposed a dusk to dawn curfew following attacks by gangs of terrorists on police stations, security patrols and government buildings.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said the Soviet Union could provide the Russian peoples with more butter, more consumer goods, more guns and a bigger basket of nuts and bolts and still bury the West in economic competition.

Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem and London said the United States is pressing Israel to submit counter proposals to Egypt's plan for reopening the Suez canal as a possible first step toward a peace settlement in the Middle East.

The Nation

House Democratic leader Hale Boggs suddenly stepped to the forefront of growing criticism of J. Edgar Hoover, charging FBI agents had kept him under surveillance. The FBI called the charge false.

President Nixon asked Congress to appropriate an additional \$97.3 million to cover costs of terminating the super-sonic transport SST development program.

President Nixon asked Congress to expand federal aid to private and parochial school pupils and to bypass state laws prohibiting these subsidies as part of a \$3 billion revenue sharing plan for education.

President Nixon's troop withdrawal announcement today is expected to reflect

his feelings of eroding support for his Vietnam policies.

The War

South Vietnamese "Black Panther" troops flew into Laos aboard U.S. helicopters and reported blowing up a North Vietnamese regimental command post in a raid on a huge Communist supply base.

The Weather

Temperatures around the nation

	High	Low
Atlanta	62	47
Houston	68	54
Los Angeles	90	62
Miami Beach	78	69
Minneapolis	47	21
New York	48	36
Phoenix	87	56
Seattle	65	38

Sports

Baseball

National League
New York 4 Montreal 2
Cubs 2 St. Louis 1 (10 inn.)
Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia 2
American League
Boston 3 New York 1
Detroit 8 Cleveland 2
Milwaukee 7 Minnesota 2

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Meadors: 15 Years For School Dist. 15

Incumbent Howard Meadows has 15 years of experience as a member of the District 15 School Board behind him in his bid for reelection this year, more experience than any other candidate can claim.

"I feel I can offer some service to the community and I've always received a great deal of satisfaction as a board member in the past," he said, explaining these were his reasons for seeking another term to the board.

Meadors said he views financing of the school district as his priority for consideration in the coming year. "We'll have to look at ways to get additional funds," he said, noting that in the past, the state income tax has been a major source of funds to supplement the local school districts.

"I think it's only proper that a good share of the money be channeled back to local taxpayers through education," he said. The past few referenda held by area districts have made it evident that local taxpayers are reluctant to increase their tax levies.

He suggested that board members work to persuade state legislators to equalize the state aid formula between dual and unit districts. "It would be arranged so that school systems in a given area receive like amounts for each of the students to be educated."

Switching to a year-round school program is something we'll have to seriously consider in the future," Meadows said. "Our summer school program is a shift towards better utilization of building facilities. However, parent accept-

ance of year-round school would be a problem."

Meadors views the question of state aid to non-public schools in terms of obligation to educate the children. "If parochial schools don't have enough funds, then we have to assume the burden of educating them," he said. Cooperative programs such as shared time are tied up with many legalities that must be straightened out before they could be put into operation.

Second to financing in importance for the coming year is consideration of growth of the district, Meadows said. Although District 15 has had a year or two of reprieve in its building program and we now can offer more classrooms," times will change and the district "must be alert in finding new school sites."

IN THE PAST several years, District 15 has received enough new students to warrant the opening of a new school each year. Meadows said "It's inevitable that we'll need another bond referendum soon and we'll have to go to the residents for funds," he said, but plans for a referendum currently are not under consideration.

Meadors said District 15 "has been remiss in not offering more vocational education programs and training." Although the district will be expanding its vocational program this fall, "we don't have enough yet primarily because of funds."

As a member of the board's negotiating team for teacher's contracts, Meadows says contract negotiations should be handled privately. "If sessions were open to the public, too much pressure would

be placed on the negotiators and would disrupt the proceedings."

Because teaching "renders too important a service," Meadows said he is not in favor of the right to strike for teachers. "It's something that is legally questionable now, and usually only makes the children suffer."

Meadors says it's important that board members recognize where their responsibilities lie and not exceed the limits. "Board members should monitor the ac-



Howard Meadows

Ehringer Makes Bid For Fourth Term On School Board

By MARGE FERROLI
Ehringer has been headed wanted to complete a long



Fred Ehringer

long curriculum plan for District 15 so he chose to seek his fourth term on the school board of education.

"I've been involved in development of a long-range building and program curriculum plan that we're about two-thirds through and I want to see it finished," he said. With industrial arts and home economics programs beginning this fall, he said he also wanted to see them through as well as continue an investigation of potential school sites.

Ehringer places heavy importance in continued expansion of vocational education. "We've played down craftsmen for so long in this country through education, at a point that it's lessened the number of them available today," he said.

Vocational education "gives the child the

opportunity early to decide what he's interested in and make a career choice," he said. Schools have been negligent in the industrial arts programs and it has to be changed.

Consistently updating curriculum is also something Ehringer feels should be given high priority. "The social situation changes so rapidly we have to keep moving to stay attuned so that the students can adjust to the society when they leave the schools," he said.

ALTHOUGH EHRINGER said a formula must be set up in which state income tax money will take the place of personal property tax revenues, the real burden for finances has to continue on the local residents. He said schools should be supplemented by continued

state appropriations but they must basically depend on local real estate taxes.

Realistically, the state is not going to make any drastic changes in aid to schools through legislation this year," Ehringer predicted. "When money comes as a handout like through state grants, people tend not to care as much how the money is spent."

Action should be taken to equalize the state aid formula between unit and dual districts, he said. "It's a poor system that favors one type of district over another."

Although he felt a year-round school program would allow for better use of school facilities and "at first glance it looks good, there are problems with it, particularly economic problems." Keeping schools open over 12 months for regular curriculum programming would not provide the student who needs or wants supplemental instruction through summer school to have it, he said.

The high cost factor for operating schools is not school construction and building but payment of teachers' salaries," he said, which would increase if teachers were employed year-round.

Unification of high school and elementary school districts would not be appropriate for schools in this area, according to Ehringer.

IN SMALL SCHOOL districts unit systems work out well. But in districts like 15 that are so large by themselves, I wonder if one school board for high schools too could ever maintain as close contact with the problems as we do now," he said.

More cooperation between the home, school and local government is needed to combat drug abuse, Ehringer said. "By hitting students through these three different avenues, we'll get a much stronger result."

Ehringer does not foresee the need for another referendum for the next two years. "We should have enough classrooms through 1973 based on the projected economy of the country and apartment growth in the area," he said.

As school districts continue to grow, however, Ehringer said school officials have to come up with a better system for input to the state legislature. All though existing channels such as the Illinois Association of School Boards provide a fair voice in Springfield, he suggested an additional liaison with the state be established possibly a lawyer or lobbyist representing the entire North West Educational Cooperative.

Gibbs Feels Emphasis Should Be On Land

By MARGE FERROLI
Gibbs said he would be placed over the school district in the coming year. He said he would be placed over the school district in the coming year. He said he would be placed over the school district in the coming year.

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Bud Gibbs

state money is supplied directly to a parent who then turns a voucher over to a school of his choice. Gibbs said a great number of new schools would spring up to take the voucher money and the quality of education would probably be improved.

"I don't own my own school if I knew I could go vouchers," he joked.

Gibbs also suggested that the North West Educational Cooperative work to exert as much pressure as possible on state legislators to equalize the state aid formula between dual and unit districts.

Although Gibbs said a year-round school plan would make better use of facilities, "it'll be a long, slow process in the long run because of salaries." He said a merit plan would be good for districts with no bond issue power or no money in a building fund.

However, such a plan could present

many complex social problems in District 15," he said. Family vacation problems would have to be ironed out and consideration would have to be given to the effect it would have on the two high school districts we feed into.

Gibbs said he has "nothing against a plan for unification" of high school and elementary school districts into one. "I think in the future we'll all be unified," he said.

TOO MUCH emphasis has been placed in the past on college preparatory curriculum in District 15 schools, Gibbs said. "We should offer as many courses as we're financially able to in vocational training and practical arts for junior high students."

Gibbs also opposes state aid to non-public schools. Those who choose to send their children to parochial schools should be willing to finance it themselves," he said. "I personally believe in the separation of church and state in education."

No strike clauses in teacher contracts should be maintained, Gibbs said. "Strikes only hurt the children whom the schools are supposed to be helping." He also said teacher contract negotiations should be conducted privately with no outside influence.

Applying municipal building codes to District 15 schools would be of little or no benefit to the school district, Gibbs said. "The life safety code required by the state for schools is as strict as any

tion of the school staff through establishing policy. It's a responsibility of the board to make sure policy is carried out well."

Keeping state legislators informed of the needs of the local school district is also part of a board member's job. Meadows said "If it takes a trip to Springfield then the board members should do it. It's our duty to get more involved with legislation."

Immanuel Lutheran Church

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Teho. A. Braem, Pastor

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"The Week That
Changed the World"

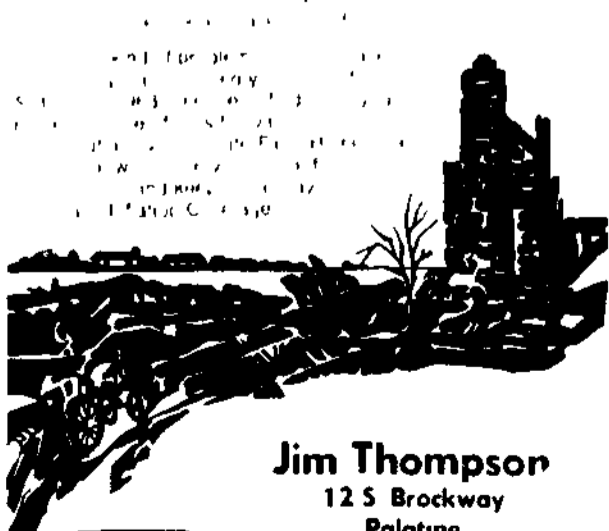
MAUNDY THURSDAY
April 8
7:00 P.M. - Maundy Thursday Eucharist

GOOD FRIDAY, April 9
3:00 P.M. - Traditional Eucharist
7:00 P.M. - Tenebrae Eucharist

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Sun. Apr. 11 with Brass and Wind Ensembles,
Senior and Children's choirs
6:00 A.M. Resurrection Eucharist
8:00 & 11:00 A.M. Festival Eucharist

More Local News In Sect. 3, P. 5

What happens
when you're offered \$18,000
for your \$24,200
pile of ashes?



Jim Thompson
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THURSDAY: Partly sunny, high in
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Marilyn Hallman



Fifth graders at Forest View Elementary School in Mount Prospect are filling in for the Easter bunny this week. They have planned an Easter egg hunt for the school's kindergarten children. After the fifth graders hide the eggs, the kindergartners will scurry around the school grounds looking for them.

LEZIE BEWLEY, a Forest View Elementary School teacher, is now home from the hospital and reportedly "doing pretty well." She recently sustained injuries in an automobile accident in Elk Grove Village. Miss Bewley lives at 1443 S. Bay St. in Mount Prospect.

IF YOU CAN pick up station WRTU in Rockford, Ill., on your radio, you might hear a local man spinning records. Randy Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Prospect Heights, is currently employed by that station as a disc jockey. A graduate of Prospect High School, Randy attended Southern Illinois University, Columbia College of Radio and Television, and California State College. While in the Air Force, he had his own radio show. Randy is married to the former Cheryl Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Richardson of 108 N. Louis St. The Johnsons have a month-old son, Steven.

WOULD YOU like to spend an evening in Copeland's Tivoli Gardens, visit Watling Castle, where Martin Luther translated the new Testament, browse through the Vatican art galleries and the famous Sistine Chapel? A 22-day Lutheran tour of Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Vatican City is being sponsored this fall by St. Mark Lutheran Church. It will be led by Pastor David J. Gull of that church. The tour, however, is also open

to interested people who do not belong to the Lutheran Church. Further information is available from the St. Mark Lutheran Church office at CL 3-0631.

TWO EMPLOYEES of the Charles Bruning Co. in Mount Prospect have won a \$5,000 suggestion award for their cost-cutting idea. This is the largest award ever made by the company or by its parent corporation, Addressograph Multigraph. The winning suggestion, involving the use of electrostatic copier lenses, was made by Bryant Andrews of production control and Ralph Runions of machine manufacturing. Company officials estimate that their winning idea saved the company \$44,000. Andrews is a resident of Arlington Heights, and Runions lives in Wauconda.

TWO LOCAL MEN recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Thomas L. Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Fuller of 257 Woodland Dr., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas for training as a medical services specialist. Airman George Wold of 202 Lanford Ln., Prospect Heights, is currently assigned to the Aerospace Defense Command at Kincheloe Air Force Base in Michigan for training and duty as a fire protection specialist.

PAUL CALDWELL, assistant director of the Mount Prospect Park District, had a good idea recently. He decided to photograph a Japanese horse-drawn demonstration given by Eunice Okuma at the park district. The shutter clicked, bulls flashed, and Caldwell figured he had enough pictures to record the event. There was just one problem. His camera had no film.

Vote To Retain Correctionist

The Dist. 23 School Board voted to retain the position of speech correctionist at a special meeting Monday.

A proposal to make the position to a lifetime one was considered by the board. Last month along with 20 other proposed cuts, the salary of the speech correctionist, Barbara Wright, was cut in half. The board would save \$4,131.

The board voted to table a decision on the speech correctionist position after Mrs. Wright offered to postpone her salary cut for a year so her work could be continued in time. The other cuts were approved totaling \$145,708.

Supt. Fred O. Grodsky recommended that Mrs. Wright's position be continued full time after discussing the matter with her. He said he was "unaware" previously of the number of continuous cases and the potential number of cases coming in from lower grades.

IN OTHER ACTION involving teachers, the school board approved two pol-

icy changes. These changes involve sick leave. The policy manual, as revised, states "salary for a holiday shall be paid only if the day before and the day after the holiday is worked, unless accompanied by a doctor's certificate explaining the nature of the illness. The superintendent shall notify the board concerning any variations."

The second policy change states "no sick days shall be permitted the first and last week of school without a doctor's certificate explaining the nature of the illness." Again the superintendent must notify the board of any variations.

The board discussed the policy changes at a meeting last month. At that time a representative of the Prospect Heights Education Association asked that the board consider excusing a teacher if he returns late after a holiday because of weather conditions. The board has not provided for this in the policy manual.

Summer Band Plan Studied

A long-range plan for a four-week summer band program on a fee basis in North Chicago is being studied by the school board.

The board voted in March to cancel the district's summer school program in North Chicago, in part to save the district \$141.

Grodsky said at that time that the district could not continue summer school on a tuition basis because it would be too expensive for the parents. However, Monday he recommended the board approve the summer band program as a fee program for children participate to offset expenses. The board can not take action on the proposal until its April 19 meeting.

When Birkett, district music teacher, proposed that the district charge \$12 for each member and half price for any additional brother or sisters. The fees would be collected and regulated by the

district band booster organization. **ACCORDING** to Grodsky, the program would cost the district nothing. He said Birkett's salary would be "dependent on the fees taken in." Business Mgr. James Hendren added "as long as a custodian is available anyway, the program won't create a problem for the district. It is our policy to give community non-profit organizations access to our buildings, at no charge, during the custodians' regular working hours."

Grodsky urged that the board approve the program because of the band's performance in recent competition. The concert band and chorus received first division ratings in state regional competition. Grodsky said the district band program has been fully developed only in the past two years.

Gerald McGovern, principal of the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School, credited Rosemary Simons with upgrading the district music program during her two years in the district.

Birkett adopted his program from a practice used by the district "during growing pains in the early 1960s." At that time the district operated a summer band program on a fee basis.

BIRKETT PROPOSED that the school facilities be used from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. from June to July 13. "The parents would be offered a daily instrumental program which would include one weekly group lesson and 12 to 16 full band classes which would depend on enrollment and schedule problems."

According to Grodsky, Birkett has already had "indications that some parents and students are interested in the program." At the board's April 19 meeting, Grodsky said he will know how many students Birkett feels must join the program to make it operable.

Jo Ellen Clawes Eyes 'Other Side'

by BETSY BROOKER

Joe Ellen Clawes says she has been sitting in the audience at Dist. 23 School Board meetings for 10 years. Now, she wants to sit on the other side.

"I want to help and I really care," said Mrs. Clawes. She is running for election to the school board as an independent candidate.

If elected, she said she would like to help ease the district's financial situation which she described as "critical." "During the years that I have attended board meetings I have seen things go from bad

to worse. The school district can't continue to ask for money endlessly, but the public can't put thumbs down (on referendums) either."

A balanced budget is not realistic, according to Mrs. Clawes "with the way state aid is set up. The district will continue to have a deficit until the state legislature steps in and changes things."

THE DISTRICT should not hold another referendum right away, said Mrs. Clawes, because of the tight economic situation. However she advocates a referendum no later than October.

After the defeat of a referendum last October, she said cutbacks were inevitable. "The defeat reflects the fact that people are afraid of taxes. I think people mistrust the school board and the administration. But I resent the fact that they don't have the courage to confront them and ask questions."

Mrs. Clawes agrees with the cuts made by the board recently, except for the remedial reading teaching position. Excluding that cut, she said, "I don't think the cuts will create a handicap for the children. They will be hurt by the loss of some of the programs, but there are enough people in the community who will step in and help the kids."

If the district's financial situation gets "really bad," Mrs. Clawes said, "I can't blame the teachers for striking. They

have that right. But I would hate to see a strike."

"I don't know what the teachers' salary demands will be, but I hope they aren't too outlandish," said Mrs. Clawes. She added she has "mixed feelings" about the district's merit pay system for teachers. "It encourages the people who really care, but it has financial drawbacks. The efficiency of the system depends on the administration."

IN THE AREA of curriculum, Mrs. Clawes proposed that it be more standardized. "All of the elementary schools feed into the same junior high school so the curriculum should be the same district-wide."

She added that she favors the team teaching method used at the John Muir School. And she called for an evaluation of the ungraded primary system at the Betsy Ross School and of the effect of "Sesame Street" on incoming students.

As one solution to the district's problems Mrs. Clawes advocated merger with another district because, "We are too small. There are too many districts in the state." When asked what the district could offer another, she said, "our

devoted teachers."

Another solution she proposed is securing additional police protection. She indicated the current county protection is not adequate saying, "there is hardly a Monday that goes by when you don't hear about vandalism at the schools. I think the community should act as a watchdog because it is our problem."

Mrs. Clawes said more police protection would eventually come with incorporation. "Insofar as the schools are concerned incorporation can do nothing but help. We can't stay as we are."



Jo Ellen Clawes

Election '71

to worse. The school district can't continue to ask for money endlessly, but the public can't put thumbs down (on referendums) either."

A balanced budget is not realistic, ac-

Union Steward Eyes Board Negotiations

by BETSY BROOKER

Bruce Wallace is a union steward at Illinois Bell Telephone Co. He believes this experience has made him a valuable member of the school board's negotiating committee.

In his three years on the board, he has served on almost all of the board committees. In addition to assisting in teachers' negotiations he has updated the policy manual.

Wallace is running for reelection to continue this work. He feels "A board member owes it to the district to run for another term. It takes a board member two years to get his feet on the ground. But I think he should leave after two terms because he gets to the point where he can't see the forest through the trees."

Wallace termed the relationship between the teachers and school board "good" during negotiations. "Last year we rewrote the professional negotiations agreement in seven months."

WALLACE PRAISED the district's merit salary system, because "it recognizes and rewards professionalism." However he said the system has "some bugs. As the system works now, we will go broke."

"The system gives the teachers both a cost of living increase and a merit increase. The second year's increase is based on a base salary plus the first year's cost of living increase. The second year's increase should be based only on a base salary."

The teachers' salary demands for next year must be "very reasonable" to meet the school district's budget, said Wallace. "I would hate to see a walkout. I have told the teachers I will request their certificates be pulled if it happens."

The district's financial situation is critical, according to Wallace. "We have a



Bruce Wallace

deficit of over \$300,000." He said the situation began five to seven years ago as a result of "the state not giving the district enough aid and the residents not passing referendums."

"The board kept borrowing and borrowing, hoping a referendum would pass and that more aid would come in," added Wallace.

Wallace is not optimistic that the state can offer a way out now. "We need both a referendum requesting more revenue, and cuts in expenses."

HE SAID THE board cannot rely on cuts alone to erase the deficit because it would "wipe out the education program. Most of the cuts already made haven't cut into the education program. But from here on out they will. I think there will probably have to be more cuts."

He added, "I don't think we will ever cut back to the basic curriculum program."

"The cuts should have been made three years ago," added Wallace. He said he voted against making cuts in the summer of 1969 because "there was a strong feeling a referendum would pass. When we voted again on the cuts, I changed my mind."

Wallace does not believe the district can pass a referendum at this time because of the tight economy. "We shouldn't try again until we are fairly sure we can pass it, maybe at the end of this year."

The district's financial situation has also caused problems in such areas as insurance coverage and vandalism said Wallace. "We can't afford to meet the requirements to continue past insurance coverage. Hopefully we will be able to get coverage through cooperation of the

DIST. 23 SCHOOLS

Prospect Heights: Dwight D. Eisenhower, MacArthur, John Muir, Betsy Ross and Ann Sullivan.

(Editor's note: Today concludes a series of interviews with each of the four Dist. 23 School Board candidates. The four candidates running for the two board posts are Jo Ellen Clawes, Bruce Wallace, Roy Weinberg and Mel Lacey.)

Northwest Education Cooperative.

Concerning the vandalism problem, he said, "We have to get better police protection. We can get it either through a municipal department or our own volunteer department."

Wallace considers the current education program "very good" and gives most of the credit to Supt. Edward Grodsky. "That is his specialty, and that is one reason we hired him. I rely quite heavily on him and the principals in this area."

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Busse Avenue Now One Way West

Busse Avenue between Main Street and Northwest Highway has been changed to one-way westbound only.

Crows from the public works department restriped the diagonal parking

spaces and installed traffic signs and lane barriers at the intersection of Busse and Northwest Highway.

Busse Avenue had been one-way eastbound only between Northwest Highway and Main Street before the change. The Mount Prospect Village Board voted in January to reverse the direction of traffic following complaints from residents and merchants with businesses in the immediate area.

THE CHANGE is also expected to alleviate traffic congestion on Main Street between Northwest Highway and Central Road because motorists will gain an additional westbound route between Northwest Highway and Central Road.

Traffic westbound on Busse Avenue may turn north on Wile, Pine and Northwest Highway. The village traffic plan calls for the widening of Main Street at Busse Avenue to allow for the installation of left-turn bays.

According to the traffic plan, the installation of left-turn bays will eliminate traffic congestion caused by motorists who block the roadway while waiting to turn left.

Forest View Band Rated Superior

The Forest View High School symphonic band received a superior rating in the State Band Contest Saturday in North Chicago.

Superior is the highest rating a band can achieve in the contest. Judging was based on tone, intonation, technique, rhythm, dynamics, balance and musicianship.

The Forest View band, directed by Fred O. Elliot, competed with 12 other schools in the state.

Forest View is located at 2121 Goebbert Rd. in Arlington Heights.

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Easter Sunday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fire Calls

MONDAY, APRIL 5

1:15 p.m. Ambulance responded to an accident call at 104 N. Elmhurst Ave. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

5:41 p.m. Engine responded to a call at the Charles Bruning Co., 1800 W. Central Rd. Firemen extinguished a fire in an electrical fixture.

7:23 p.m. Ambulance responded to an accident call at 1615 Linden Ln. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer;
high in middle 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny; high in
50s.

44th Year—85

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, April 7, 1971

4 sections, 32 pages

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Begin Work On First Draft Of Education Budget

Mount Prospect Dist. 57 board members go to work tonight on the first draft of the 1971-72 education budget—a budget now about \$150,000 less than the current education budget, according to school officials.

However, business manager, J. C. Busenhart, stressed the draft is only tentative and does not include any of the proposals of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) that are now being negotiated with the school board. The 1970-71 education budget totals approximately \$1 million.

Exact amounts in the education fund, which makes up about three quarters of the district's total budget, will not be released until tonight's open session at 8 p.m. in the home economics room at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St.

BUSENHART SAID teachers' salaries make up about 75 per cent of the education budget. The amount budgeted for salaries is based on last year's schedule and the required pay hikes.

The figure does not include an increase in salaries totaling \$289,688 that has been proposed by the MPEA. However that

figure is based on the current staff in the district and does not take into account the possibility that the 1971-72 staff will be 22 teachers less according to a tentatively adopted staffing plan.

The MPEA has proposed salary raises of up to \$2,000. Additional personnel and increase in fringe benefits, most of which would mean more expenditures for the district, are also among the MPEA proposals.

Besides teachers and administrator salaries, money in the education budget also goes for instructional materials and audio-visual equipment.

Money for the education fund comes primarily from real estate and personal property taxes and state aid. Revenue in Dist. 57 is expected to be less for the next year than it is now, Busenhart said. Enrollment in the district is decreasing, therefore causing a decrease in state aid. Also, personal property tax from individuals have been abolished and issuance of a corporate property tax is still undecided, causing more drops in revenue.

"BESIDES THAT our assessed valuation may go down," Busenhart said. Last year's assessed valuation was \$96 million. The current education fund tax rate is \$1.67 per \$100 assessed valuation."

The education budget is only one of seven that make up the total district expenditure. Other budgets, not yet presented to the board for discussion, are the building, transportation, bond and interest, municipal retirement, life safety and liability insurance fund.

Busenhart said a tentative budget is usually adopted by the board before July. Final adoption must occur before Sept. 27.

"It usually takes about the third, fourth or fifth drafts before adoption," Busenhart said. He said that adoption could possibly be held up if the teachers and board cannot reach a contract agreement.

This year's budget was not adopted until late September, because a salary agreement was not reached until then.

Two Attend Fire Department Seminar

Capt. James Billiger and Lt. Raymond Kordick of the Mount Prospect Fire Department attended the 43rd Annual Fire Department Instructors Conference held last week in Kansas City, Mo.

About 1,500 fire departments from around the world were represented at the four-day seminar.

The conference was sponsored by the Fire Prevention Department of the Western Architectural Bureau of Chicago in cooperation with the Kansas City Department.

The Instructors Conference is held annually for members of the fire service, according to Fire Chief Larry Paritz.

Superintendent Named

Thomas Warden, a Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) program director, will become the new superintendent of River Trails School Dist. 26.

He will replace Winston L. Harwood, who is retiring next summer after serving as superintendent almost eight years. Warden's appointment is effective July 1.

Warden was officially hired by the district at its meeting last night. His salary will be \$21,000 annually.

His selection by the board ended a search for Harwood's replacement that began in January. School officials had said almost 20 candidates had applied for the position.

Warden, a Mount Prospect resident, is

now director of the NEC elementary vocational education program.

HE EARNED HIS bachelor degree from Bethel College in 1958 and his master's degree from Northern Illinois University in 1966. Currently he is working toward a Doctorate degree in educational administration at NIU.

Warden has served as the principal of Cardinal Drive Elementary School in Rolling Meadows in Dist. 15 and as principal of Forest View Elementary School in Mount Prospect in Dist. 59. He has also served as an assistant to the Dist. 59 superintendent.

Born and raised in Newton, Iowa, Warden is married and has four children.



REACHING FOR PAPER Easter eggs is easier if you close your eyes. Diane Reinhardt was one of almost 50 E-Hart Girls who took part in an Easter egg hunt Saturday at Lions Park in Mount Prospect.

Two Park Districts Elect 3

Voters elected three park commissioners in elections yesterday in two local park districts.

Winning six-year terms were Robert Jackson of the Mount Prospect Park District and Kenneth Rudnick and John Johanson of the River Trails Park District.

Jackson, who lives at 513 Hi-Lusi Ave. in Mount Prospect, is currently the president of the park district. His victory means he will begin serving his second six-year term.

Jackson received 134 of the 143 votes cast in yesterday's balloting. A former park commissioner, Ed Boddy of Mount Prospect, received two write-in votes as did William Seefeldt of Des Plaines. William Selep, a current park commissioner whose term is not up, also received a write-in vote.

Jackson said last night, "I was surprised that so few people were interested enough to go out and vote. After all, there are about 50,000 people in the park district."

THE PARK DISTRICT includes most of Mount Prospect, the eighth ward of Des Plaines, and part of Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights.

In the River Trails district, yesterday's victories by Rudnick and Johanson means they will serve their first complete terms on the board. Both Rudnick, of 703 Dogwood Ln., and Johanson, of 908 Ironwood P., first joined the park board when they were appointed to fill vacancies.

The total ballots cast in the River Trails election was 73. Rudnick received 72 votes, Johanson 71. There were no write-in votes.

Marvin Weiss, director of recreation for the district, said last night, "For an uncontested election, I really think the turnout was not too bad. In our last commissioner election — there was opposition that time — there were 210 votes cast."

The River Trails district serves parts of Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

Arlen Holmen To Resign

Arlen Holmen of Mount Prospect will resign as youth director of St. Mark Lutheran Church this month.

Holmen, 204 S. Wille St., will become executive director of Green Wing Bible Camp in Amboy, Ill. April 15. He has been youth director at the local church since 1966.

Holmen helped co-ordinate the Hike for the Hungry in October, 1969, that raised \$55,000 for the poor. He worked with the Hi-League, a high school group, and directed the high school choir at St. Mark's.

He majored in music, worked in the insurance business for nine years, and then became a youth director because "I got turned on by kids."

Before coming to Mount Prospect, he worked with young people at several congregations in Minnesota. The Holmen family will stay here until school ends in June, and Holmen will continue to work part-time at the church.

No one has yet been found to replace him.

A Herald Editorial

Our Park Board Choices

Saturday voters in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will choose two new school board members. Edith Freund and Robert Novy are the two candidates the Herald feels can best serve the district.

Through their past accomplishments both Mrs. Freund and Novy have shown a sincere interest in the school district and the community. During the campaign both have made it clear they recognize the district's financial problems, yet are mindful that the best education possible for the children is the district's goal.

Robert Novy has been a member of the Dist. 57 General Caucus three years, serving as general chairman and nominating committee chairman.

He headed a citizens committee that worked successfully for the passage of a school district referendum. His efforts on the district's behalf earned him a certificate of service award, the first ever given to a person not directly involved with the administration of the district.

Novy favors a balanced budget at the expense of new programs but does not rule out a referendum, perhaps next year, to maintain the current level of education. We support this view.

Mrs. Freund has lived in the community 15 years, and, in that time, has become one of the best informed citizens in the area on Dist. 57. As a newspaper reporter she wrote about the district. As a resident she became involved in the district through her PTA activities.

Mrs. Freund's views on school fi-

nances are similar to Novy's. She realizes money is scarce, yet wants to achieve at least a livable medium between limited funds and the best education possible. Mrs. Freund recognizes the gap that has grown between teachers and board members. She has promised to try to close that gap.

Lastly, as a housewife Mrs. Freund will have the time to visit schools during the day and could bring a woman's point of view to an otherwise all-male board.

While we do not endorse him, we feel a third candidate, Kenneth Panczyk, has many of the attributes necessary for an effective board member. As a teacher, formerly in Dist. 57 and now in Niles, Panczyk is knowledgeable on the school district's problems—especially from the faculty's point of view. He too has promised to try to close the gap between the board and its teachers.

Mrs. Freund and Novy are the two best candidates seeking the Dist. 57 school board posts. They deserve your vote Saturday.

Meetings This Week

TONIGHT
—7:30 p.m. Plan Commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

—8 p.m. Special meeting of the board of commissioners for the Mount Prospect Park District; community center, 600 See-Gwan Ave.

THURSDAY
—8 p.m. Judiciary committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Richard J. Daley swept to an unprecedented fifth term as Chicago mayor, defeating challenger Richard Friedman with an expected plurality of more than 400,000 votes. With 3,350 of the city's 3,412 precincts counted, Daley had 703,452 votes, or 69.7 per cent, to Friedman's 304,512 for 30.3 per cent.

The World

President A. M. Yahya Khan of Pakistan accused India of massing troops along the East Pakistani frontier in a move directly threatening the security of the nation. India denied the charge.

Premier Sirimavo Bandaranaike im-

posed a dusk to dawn curfew following attacks by gangs of terrorists on police stations, security patrols and government buildings.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said the Soviet Union could provide the Russian peoples with more butter, more consumer goods, more guns and a bigger basket of nuts and bolts and still bury the West in economic competition.

Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem and London said the United States is pressing Israel to submit counter proposals to Egypt's plan for reopening the Suez Canal as a possible first step toward a peace settlement in the Middle East.

House Democratic leader Hale Boggs, suddenly stepped to the forefront of growing criticism of J. Edgar Hoover, charging FBI agents had kept him under surveillance. The FBI called the charge false.

President Nixon asked Congress to appropriate an additional \$97.3 million to cover costs of terminating the supersonic transport SST development program.

President Nixon asked Congress to expand federal aid to private and parochial school pupils and to bypass state laws prohibiting these subsidies as part of a \$3 billion revenue sharing plan for education.

President Nixon's troop withdrawal an-

nouncement today is expected to reflect his feelings of eroding support for his Vietnam policies.

The War

South Vietnamese "Black Panther" troops flew into Laos aboard U.S. helicopters and reported blowing up a North Vietnamese regimental command post in a raid on a huge Communist supply base.

The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	62	47
Houston	68	54
Los Angeles	90	62
Miami Beach	78	69
Minneapolis	47	21
New York	48	35
Phoenix	87	56
Seattle	65	38

Sports

Baseball

National League
CUBS 2 St. Louis 1 (10 Inn.)
Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia 2
New York 4 Montreal 2
American League
Boston 3 New York 1
Detroit 8 Cleveland 2
Milwaukee 7 Minnesota 2

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Marilyn Hallman

Early readers at Forest View Elementary School in Mount Prospect are busy for the Easter bunny this week. They have planned in Easter egg hunt on the school's kindergarten children. The fifth graders hide the eggs, the kindergarten will scurry around the school grounds looking for them.

LEZZI BEWLEY, a Forest View Elementary School teacher, is now home from the hospital and reportedly "doing pretty well." She recently sustained injuries in an automobile accident in Elk Grove Village. Miss Bewley lives at 1433 S. Elm St. in Mount Prospect.

IF YOU CAN pick up station WRTM in Randolph Ill. on your radio, you might hear a local man spinning records. Randy Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Prospect Heights, is currently employed by that station as a disc jockey. A graduate of Prospect High School, Randy attended Southern Illinois University, Carbondale College of Radio and Television, and California State College, Chico in the Air Force. He had his own radio show, Randy is married to the former Cheryl Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson of 108 N. Lake St. The Johnsons have a month-old son, Nathan.

WOULD YOU like to spend an evening in George's Irish Gardens? Visit Watling Castle, where Martin Luther presented the new Testament. Browse through the Vatican art galleries and the Catholic Shrine Chapel. A 22 day Luther Foundation of Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and Vatican City is being sponsored this fall. St. Mark Lutheran Church, 117 S. Main St., Elmhurst, is also open to interested people who do not belong to the Lutheran Church. Further information is available from the St. Mark Lutheran Church office at CL 3-0611.

TWO EMPLOYEES of the Charles Bruning Co. in Mount Prospect have won a \$5,000 suggestion award for their cost-cutting idea. This is the largest award ever made by the company or by its parent corporation, Addressograph Multi-graph. The winning suggestion, involving the use of electrostatic copier lenses, was made by Bryant Andrews of production control and Ralph Runions of machine manufacturing. Company officials estimate that their winning idea saved the company \$44,000. Andrews is a resident of Arlington Heights, and Runions lives in Wauconda.

TWO LOCAL MEN recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Thomas L. Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Fuller of 257 Woodland Dr., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas for training as a medical services specialist. Airman George Wold of 202 Lanford Ln., Prospect Heights, is currently assigned to the Aerospace Defense Command at Kincheloe Air Force Base in Michigan for training and duty as a fire protection specialist.

PAUL CALDWELL, assistant director of the Mount Prospect Park District, had a good idea recently. He decided to photograph a Japanese horse (coureurs) demonstration given by Eumio Okuma at the park district. The shutter clicked, bulbs flashed, and Caldwell figured he had enough pictures to record the event. There was just one problem. His camera had no film.

Staddler Urges 'Creative Faculty'

The development of a creative faculty and the establishment of goals by the school board are two objectives of Theodore Staddler, candidate for the Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 board of education.

Staddler is one of four candidates seeking election to two three-year terms on the board. He has three sons and moved with his family to 1032 Brantwood Ave. in Elk Grove Village in 1968 after living in Milwaukee. He previously lived in Elk Grove Village for six years. He is a manager of education in engineering for IBM in Chicago.

He has not belonged to parent teacher organizations in the district, but has been active in Boys Baseball, Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church activities, and the Lions Club.

Staddler said the "job the district is doing now could be improved. There are some rigid restrictions on children and teachers now."

He said, "I'm afraid teachers fall into a rut of teaching the same way they have been for the last 10 years. I would like more creative teaching and think continuous goal-setting would correct this."

He cited several areas such as this, which he would like to see improved in the district, but added, "On the whole it is one of the better school districts in the suburbs. I moved back here partly because of the school system."

The candidate also questioned what he called "the trend in education of separating children by their ability," saying

that he preferred keeping the children in the same classroom but having them work at their own pace.

"This is not being done around here to the best of my knowledge," he said.

He said this philosophy would not supersede the learning center concept, which he approved of but thought needed some changes.

"More direction should be provided in the learning centers," he said.

He added he felt the individualized teaching would not require more teachers.

On a similar note, he said he felt teachers and principals may be involved



Theodore Staddler

—Communications: "I feel the district and the schools must communicate more and there should be more newspaper articles on the district." He added that the principals' coffees presently held in some schools on a regular basis for communication with parents, should be held in the evenings to give fathers an opportunity to attend.

—Tenure: "I think that too many people hide behind tenure, but I think the bulk of them would enjoy working on merit pay where everyone is looked upon as an individual."

—Northwest Educational Cooperative: "It's in its infancy and I think too many people expect too much of it. They want results immediately. We have to be patient and support it."

—State aid to public schools: He favors it.

—State aid to non-public schools: "I don't endorse state aid outright. I prefer dual enrollment. We already have state

aid through the hidden costs from dual enrollment at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School and Grove Junior High School."

—The teachers' strike Feb. 5: "There could have been an improvement in the way the board handled the strike. I think the two sides tried to show each other who was boss."

He added, "Based on my limited supply of information on it I don't think there was a good working relationship between the two groups."

DIST. 59 SCHOOLS

Arlington Heights: Juliette Low.
Des Plaines: Brentwood, Devonshire, Albert Einstein and High Ridge Knolls.
Elk Grove Village: Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Clearmont, Daniel Ceck, Grove, Mark Hopkins, Lively, Ridge, Rupley, Sal Creek and Grant Wood.
Mount Prospect: Dempster, Forest View, Robert Frost, Holmes and John Jay.

Election '71

in too much clerical work and would want this changed.

Staddler has visited the schools about five times this year. He encourages the parents to visit schools and teachers to become involved in civic organizations. "This creates good will," he said.

Staddler's views on some of the local issues are:

—The junior high school referendum: He supports the referendum and said the district would have to consider a six-day week, a longer school year or shifts if it failed.

Scout To Get Special Award

A Prospect Heights Boy Scout who saved his father's life will be honored tonight by the North Star District, boy Scouts of America.

Larry Wojciak, 13, of 1312 Hollyhock Ln., will receive a special Boy Scout Award tonight during the monthly meeting of Boy Scout Troop 270 at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights.

The incident that led to the award oc-

curred about a year ago, according to a scouting spokesman. Larry's father, Edward Wojciak collapsed at home, and could not breathe. Larry administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until help arrived.

According to the spokesman, firemen from the Forest River Volunteer Fire Dept., who answered the emergency call credited Larry with saving his father's life.

Sparks Cites Experience In Reelection Bid

ALAN SPARKS, the only incumbent seeking reelection Saturday for the Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 board of education.

He is running because of my experience in the problems and operation of the school district.

A former board president of Dist. 59, Sparks has served as a board member for the last three months. He is running against three other candidates for the board.

Sparks, who is 40, is a graduate of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He is currently a research engineer at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

He has been on the board since the last election and has made sound decisions and wants to continue to be a part of the board.

HE SAID HE has used sound judgment for the last three years at Universal

Oil Products in Des Plaines where he is employed as an assistant director of research. He lives with his wife and daughter at 908 Spaulding, Des Plaines.

The incumbent who has missed very few meetings in his term on the board, says he "enjoys education." He has a Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland and says, "From this standpoint the district is doing an outstanding job. I feel I have experience in a great deal of things." He is active in the Elmhurst School Parent Teacher Association and Dist. 59 School Community Council.

Sparks said, "Dist. 59 has a sound education program. That's not to say there isn't room for improvement. I personally like the concept of the learning center and individualization. I only wish that finances were such that we could really individualize as the overriding philosophy."

He added that he would like to see improved utilization of the centers. He job this year in handling money," despite the lack of adequate financing for desired programs. He cited a cut of 80 per cent in travel expenses as an example.

"In general we have a much more efficient operation," he said.

On finances, he commented, "Obviously if cuts are necessary the first areas are those that do not affect children. If it came to the point where it definitely would mean a cut in the educational program then the board must go to the public and show the revenue and the program and ask for approval from voters."

Sparks views on some of the local issues. The junior high school referendum

— "The board is taking a much more active part in this area than in the past.



Alan Sparks

Plan Gives Principals Choice On Lunchroom Fee

A plan to let principals in Dist. 57 choose whether to charge students a fee to use the lunchroom was presented to the school board Monday night.

The plan was proposed by George Foster, said he thought the plan was an alternative to the current situation that all students in the district pay a lunchroom fee. He said that in some elementary schools, the fee is not collected, and the fee to use the lunchroom program was deferred until the next year. Currently, teachers are charged for the lunchroom duty.

A vote on the change in the current lunchroom program was deferred until next year, but on May 1 after board meeting Patricia Kimball made a motion to let the board develop some plan for the lunchroom supervision. The

board will now seek opinions of the principals on the proposal.

FOSTER'S PROPOSAL would allow principals to operate whatever program best suits the needs of his school community. Currently children living outside a set boundary can use lunchroom facilities without charge. Those inside the boundary must go home for lunch.

The proposal calls for the district to provide the money to pay for teachers to supervise. Currently the teachers receive an increment of 3 per cent of their salary for the extra duty. The proposal lets the principal choose a fee if "any other form of supervision should be necessary."

Foster distributed copies of his proposi-

tion after Mrs. Kimball withdrew a motion that the district abolish the boundaries and charge a fee during a trial period from April 12 until June 11.

Under the motion, students bused to school for special education, and first graders in the present boundaries would have been able to stay for lunch without charge.

"We are the only district in the area using teachers for lunchtime supervision," said Mrs. Kimball. She said that if the board hired lay persons at \$3 an hour to supervise, the total cost would be "considerably less" than what the district now has to pay teachers.

"THE TEACHERS need the hour off," said Mrs. Kimball. "A leisurely lunch hour would relax them and help develop unity with the school. If mothers visited the lunchrooms during the winter as I did, they wouldn't be so happy about the current program."

When the recommendation was made to charge a fee, parents in the district complained because they felt the current lunch program was satisfactory. They felt that teacher supervision in the lunchroom was adequate.

The fee recommendation came after a study initiated by Mrs. Kimball, was made of the lunchroom situations at the six elementary schools. The committee took a survey of families in the district to determine support of such a fee. According to the committee's report, 1,515 parents responded. They supported abolishing the boundaries by a two to one margin. They supported the fee program by a margin of three to two.

Mrs. Kimball said the fee "would encourage parents to have their children come home for lunch." Foster's proposal also states that the board "urges strongly that parents have their children home for lunch."

Busse Avenue Now One Way West

A change between Main Street and Busse Avenue has been changed to one-way westbound only.

The change was made to improve traffic flow and to provide additional parking

spaces, and installed traffic signs and lane barriers at the intersection of Busse and Northwest Highway.

Busse Avenue had been one-way eastbound only between Northwest Highway and Main Street before the change. The Mount Prospect Village Board voted in January to reverse the direction of traffic following complaints from residents and merchants with businesses in the immediate area.

THE CHANGE is also expected to alleviate traffic congestion on Main Street between Northwest Highway and Central Road because motorists will gain an additional westbound route between Northwest Highway and Central Road.

Traffic westbound on Busse Avenue may turn north on Wilbur Pine and Northwest Highway. The village traffic plan calls for the widening of Main Street at Busse Avenue to allow for the installation of left-turn bays.

According to the traffic plan, the installation of left-turn bays will eliminate traffic congestion caused by motorists who block the roadway while waiting to turn left.

Forest View Band Rated Superior

The Forest View High School symphonic band received a superior rating in the 1970-71 season at the National Music Festival in North Carolina.

Superior is the highest rating a band can receive in the contest. Judging was based on tone, intonation technique, rhythm, dynamics, balance and musicianship.

The Forest View band, directed by Fred L. L. L., competed with 12 other bands in the state.

Forest View is located at 2121 Goebbert Rd. in Arlington Heights.

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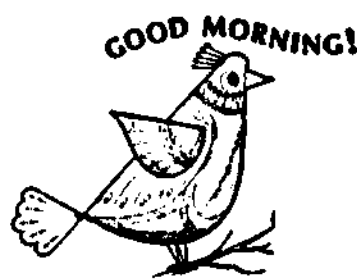
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in middle 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny; high in 50s.

44th Year—180

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, April 7, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Harms, Clarbour, Ryan And Salinsky Win Village Board Seats

Voters Split Party Tickets; Elect '3 And 1'

by ROGER CAPETTINI

\$10.5 Million Budget OK'd By Village

Winners Of Library, Park Races

Schools Drop 7 Of 9 Music Teachers

Stories on Page 3

Election Breakdown By Precincts

Section 3, Page 7

Futurities

The Joint Committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board and Plan Commission assigned to study the master plan will meet 7 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Arlington Heights Park Board will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. today to canvass vote results from Tuesday's election. The meeting will be held in the park district's administration offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

Three new faces were added to the Arlington Heights Village Board and an incumbent was returned to office by Arlington Heights voters yesterday.

The winners in the hotly contested race were Village Party Candidates Alice Harms, Ralph Clarbour and incumbent James T. Ryan, and Caucus Party candidate Ted Salinsky.

Mrs. Harms was the high vote getter of the day in her race against John Collins for the two-year vacancy on the board. The other three victors were elected to four-year terms.

Charles O. Bennett, an incumbent trustee was the only Village Party candidate who was not elected. Other Caucus Party candidates who were defeated were Eugene Griffin and Kenneth Banet.

WITH UNOFFICIAL results in from all 50 village precincts, Mrs. Harms gathered 5,296 votes, with Salinsky slightly more than 100 votes behind at 5,192. Clarbour finished third in the voting with 5,017 votes, with Ryan edging Griffin by 273 votes at 4,889.

Estimates of the voter turnout yesterday indicated a substantial increase over the number of voters going to the polls in the last election in 1969.

Unofficial figures placed the number of voters yesterday at a minimum of 9,561, approximately 33 per cent of the village's 29,600 registered voters. In 1969 about 25 per cent of the electors cast ballots.

Campaign workers for both parties had predicted victory during the last few days of the campaign, based on a substantial voter turnout.

Al Lindsey, Caucus Party campaign chairman, had said, "With a normal turnout we'll win in a close election. With a large turnout, we'll win in a landslide."

SEVERAL VILLAGE PARTY candidates and campaign workers said last week, the larger the turnout, the better chance they had.

Mrs. Harms, a housewife and present member of the village plan commission, led the Village Party ticket through the entire day, and finished carrying 33 of the 50 precincts, and losing one precinct by only one vote in her head-to-head contest with Collins.

One of the major issues of the campaign centered around the proposal for low and moderate-income housing on the St. Viator property.

Caucus Party candidates overwhelmed their opponents in several precincts surrounding the property, including precincts 77 and 36, roughly the Arlington Estates area and that section of Dryden Street adjoining the property respectively.

The precinct Mrs. Harms lost by only a single vote was Precinct 20, which includes the members of the Greater Eastwood Homeowners Association, one of the groups vocally opposed to the housing proposition.

ADDITIONALLY, Ryan placed third of the candidates for the three four-year terms in the same precinct, thought to be a Caucus Party stronghold.

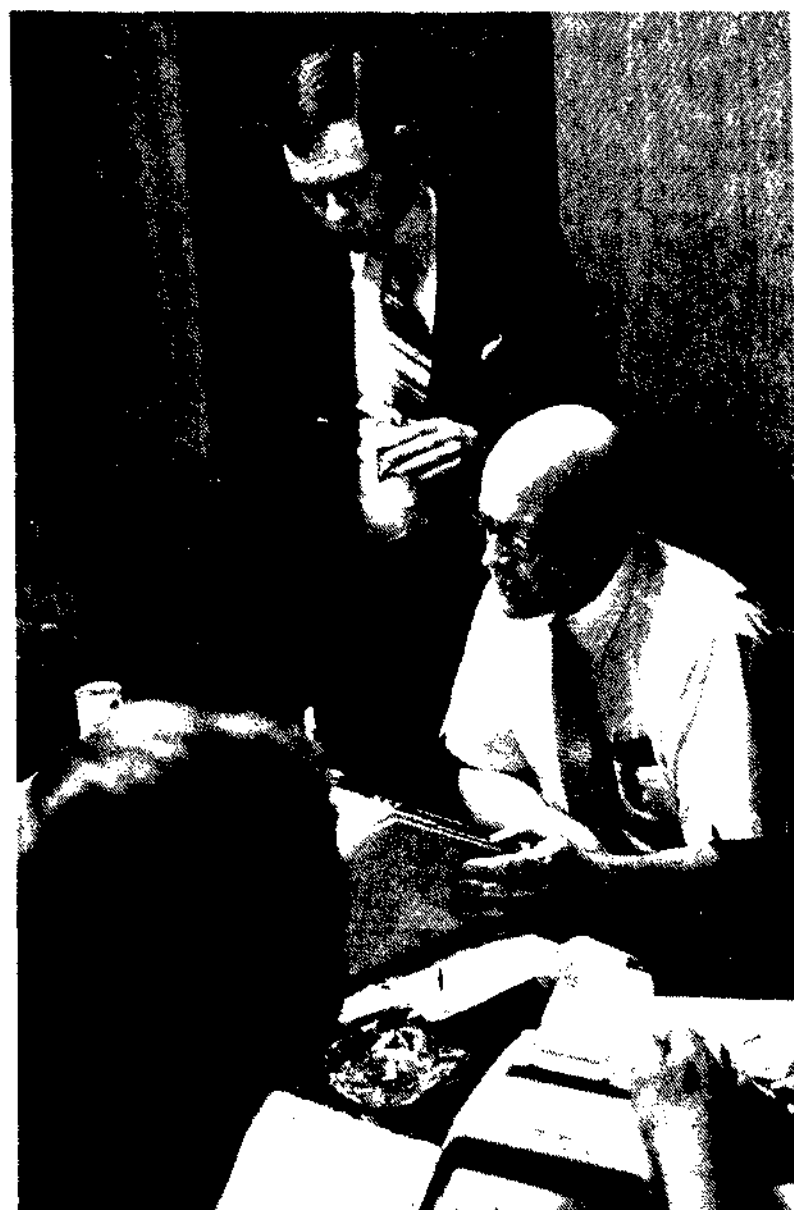
The Village Party candidates ran heavily in the older sections of the village, and amassed impressive totals in the Scarsdale area and two other precincts adjoining the Scarsdale area.



THREE OF THE WINNERS in yesterday's village board election await final results of the close race last night at their respective party headquarters. Caucus Party candidate Ted Salinsky, unofficially

the second high vote getter, awaits the good news with his wife, Irene. Village Party candidates Jim Ryan, standing, an incumbent, and Ralph Clarbour

llege Party candidate Alice Harms gleaned the highest number of votes in the hotly contested race.



Few 'Hurrahs' Among The Winners

by ROGER CAPETTINI

For a bunch of winners they weren't very happy.

Instead of the unrestrained joy and enthusiasm which may have been expected at Village Party headquarters last night, three winners in the village board election and dozens of party workers shook hands with each other, warmly patted each other on the back and gave each other all the credit.

There were only a few "hurrahs" as the final precincts reported totals that soon made it evident the upstart challengers to the establishment party could not close the gaps.

MIXED THROUGH the entire crowd in the cramped offices at 102 N. Evergreen

Ave., was a heaviness of sorrow. One of their own had fallen.

Chuck Bennett, who along with Jim Ryan, was "dumped" by the general caucus election in January, was rejected by the voters.

After the unofficial, but meaningful tallies were recorded, it became obvious that Bennett was out.

And the conversation turned not to how or why the others won, but what a loss it would be to the village with Bennett off the board.

"He was the leader," "He was our leadoff man," "He drew their fire," was heard repeatedly through the rooms.

WITH ABOUT three-quarters of the vote in, Bennett retired to a chair in the corner. It was so close there was nothing to do but wait. And you may as well do

that sitting down and puffing on a friendly pipe.

But he didn't take it as hard as many would expect, and when Caucus Party campaign chairman Al Lindsey phoned to offer his congratulations to the three winners, Bennett was the first on the phone to return the kudos.

The phones rang constantly as the workers recorded the votes on a board. Between 7 and 8 p.m., the votes seemed to clearly indicate a Village Party victory, but then it started to get closer and a tenseness hung in the rooms.

They knew then they were in a horse race and started commending the opposition for the campaign they had waged.

In the tradition of all familiar "smoke-filled rooms" eyes began to water from

the blue fog. Coats were removed and ties were loosened.

ALICE HARMS and Ralph Clarbour ran pretty well out in front through most of the night with opponent Ted Salinsky running a good third. The battle was for the fourth spot, between village candidate and board incumbent Ryan and Gene Griffin.

But then only Precinct 46 west remained and Ryan had an unofficial lead of 319 votes. He had it made.

Then it was over, and the room emptied quickly after the handshakes and thanks.

They were off in all directions. To village hall, to parties everywhere.

A few remained and the conversation turned again to Chuck Bennett, who was one of the last to leave.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Richard J. Daley swept to an unprecedented fifth term as Chicago mayor, defeating challenger Richard Friedman with an expected plurality of more than 400,000 votes. With 3,359 of the city's 3,412 precincts counted, Daley had 703,432 votes, or 69.7 per cent, to Friedman's 305,512 for 30.3 per cent.

The World

President A. M. Yabya Khan of Pakistan accused India of massing troops along the East Pakistani frontier in a move directly threatening the security of the nation. India denied the charge.

Premier Sirimavo Bandaranaike imposed a dusk to dawn curfew following attacks by gangs of terrorists on police stations, security patrols and government buildings.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said the Soviet Union could provide the Russian peoples with more butter, more consumer goods, more guns and a bigger basket of nuts and bolts and still bury the West in economic competition.

Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem and London said the United States is pressing Israel to submit counter proposals to Egypt's plan for reopening the Suez canal as a possible first step toward a peace settlement in the Middle East.

House Democratic leader Hale Boggs, suddenly stepped to the forefront of growing criticism of J. Edgar Hoover, charging FBI agents had kept him under surveillance. The FBI called the charge false.

President Nixon asked Congress to appropriate an additional \$97.3 million to cover costs of terminating the supersonic transport SST development program.

President Nixon asked Congress to expand federal aid to private and parochial school pupils and to bypass state laws prohibiting these subsidies as part of a \$3 billion revenue sharing plan for education.

President Nixon's troop withdrawal announcement today is expected to reflect

his feelings of eroding support for his Vietnam policies.

The War

South Vietnamese "Black Panther" troops flew into Laos aboard U.S. helicopters and reported blowing up a North Vietnamese regimental command post in a raid on a huge Communist supply base.

The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	62	47
Houston	68	54
Los Angeles	90	62
Miami Beach	78	69
Minneapolis	47	21
New York	48	36
Phoenix	87	56
Seattle	65	38

Sports

Baseball
National League
New York 4 Montreal 2
CUBS 2 St. Louis 1 (10 inn.)
Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia 2
American League
Boston 3 New York 1
Detroit 8 Cleveland 2
Milwaukee 7 Minnesota 2

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Womens	3	1
Want Ads	4	1

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Sparks Cites Experience In Reelection Bid

Allen Sparks is the only incumbent seeking reelection Saturday for the Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 Board of Education.

He is running "because of my experience in the problems and operation of the school district."

A former board president of Dist. 59, Sparks has served as a board member for three years and three months. He is running against three other candidates for the two three-year terms.

According to Sparks, although the "main purpose of the board is to make policy in reality its real function is to make sound decisions on the problems and questions which arise before it."

He thinks the board has made sound decisions and wants to continue to be a part of that board.

HE SAID HE has used "sound judgment" for the last 10 years at Universal Oil Products in Des Plaines where he is employed as an assistant director of research. He lives with his wife and daughter at 966 Spaulding, Des Plaines.



Allen Sparks

The incumbent who has missed very few meetings in his term on the board, says he "enjoys education." He has a Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve, Cleveland, and says, "From this standpoint the district is doing an outstanding job. I feel I have experience in a great deal of things." He is active in the Einstein School Parent Teacher Association and Dist. 59 School Community Council.

Sparks said, "Dist. 59 has a sound education program. That's not to say there isn't room for improvement. I personally like the concept of the learning center and individualization. I only wish that finances were such that we could really individualize as the overriding philosophy."

HE ADDED THAT he would like to see improved utilization of the centers. He job this year in handling money, "despite the lack of adequate financing for desired programs. He cited a cut of 80 per cent in travel expenses as an example.

"In general we have a much more efficient operation," he said.

On finances, he commented, "Obviously if cuts are necessary the first areas are those that do not affect children. If it came to the point where it definitely would mean a cut in the educational program then the board must go to the public and show the revenue and the program and ask for approval from voters."

Sparks views on some of the local issues: The junior high school referendum listening."

DIST. 59 SCHOOLS
Arlington Heights: Juliette Low.
Des Plaines: Brentwood, Devonshire, Albert Einstein and High Ridge Knolls.
Elk Grove Village: Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Clearmont, Daniel Cook, Grove, Mark Hopkins, Lively, Ridge, Rupley, Salt Creek and Grant Wood.
Mount Prospect: Dempster, Forest View, Robert Frost, Holmes and John Jay.

— "The board is taking a much more active part in this area than in the past. We interviewed four architects to determine if the cost was reasonable and if we were getting our money's worth." Sparks voted to hold the referendum.

Communication — "I think it has been improved through the letters sent to parents and I would like to see it continue. "The district should communicate — but there has to be someone at the other end

He added that he would like to see board members attend parent teacher organization meetings and said he would participate.

TENURE — "A good teacher doesn't really need tenure. I fail to see how a teacher can benefit from it."

Northwest Educational Cooperative — "I feel that NEC has a great deal of potential. It had trouble getting started but I think we can help in the sense of offering definite programs. The boards of education have to have more input."

State aid to public schools — "With the direction that things are going the state is going to have to take a greater role."

State aid to non-public schools — "From the standpoint of a board member I feel that it is the public school system's duty to educate any and all students within district boundaries.

The teachers' strike Feb. 5 — "I think the board did the right thing. The board has to be concerned with the overall financing and there's a point at which the line has to be drawn. That doesn't mean I want a teachers' strike."

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Staddler Urges 'Creative Faculty'

The development of a creative faculty and the establishment of goals by the school board are two objectives of Theodore Staddler, candidate for the Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 board of education.



Theodore Staddler

Staddler is one of four candidates seeking election to two three-year terms on the board. He has three sons and moved with his family to 1032 Brantwood Ave. in Elk Grove Village in 1968 after living in Milwaukee. He previously lived in Elk Grove Village for six years. He is a manager of education in engineering for IBM in Chicago.

He has not belonged to parent teacher organizations in the district, but has been active in Boys Baseball, Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church activities, and the Lions Club.

Staddler said the "job the district is doing now could be improved. There are some rigid restrictions on children and teachers now."

He said, "I'm afraid teachers fall into a rut of teaching the same way they have been for the last 10 years. I would like more creative teaching and think continuous goal-setting would correct this."

He cited several areas such as this, which he would like to see improved in the district, but added, "On the whole it is one of the better school districts in the suburbs. I moved back here partly because of the school system."

The candidate also questioned what he called "the trend in education of separating children by their ability," saying that he preferred keeping the children in the same classroom but having them work at their own pace.

"This is not being done around here to the best of my knowledge," he said.

He said this philosophy would not su-

percede the learning center concept, which he approved of but thought needed some changes.

"More direction should be provided in the learning centers," he said.

He added he felt the individualized teaching would not require more teachers.

On a similar note, he said he felt teachers and principals may be involved in too much clerical work and would want this changed.

Staddler has visited the schools about five times this year. He encourages the parents to visit schools and teachers to become involved in civic organizations. "This creates good will," he said.

Staddler's views on some of the local issues are:

—The junior high school referendum: He supports the referendum and said the district would have to consider a six-day week, a longer school year or shifts if it failed.

—Communications: "I feel the district and the schools must communicate more

and there should be more newspaper articles on the district." He added that the principals' coffee presently held in some schools on a regular basis for communication with parents, should be held in the evenings to give fathers an opportunity to attend.

—Tenure: "I think that too many people hide behind tenure, but I think the bulk of them would enjoy working on merit pay where everyone is looked upon as an individual."

—Northwest Educational Cooperative: "It's in its infancy and I think too many people expect too much of it. They want results immediately. We have to be patient and support it."

—State aid to public schools. He favors it.

State aid to non-public schools: "I don't endorse state aid outright. I prefer dual enrollment. We already have state aid through the hidden costs from dual enrollment at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School and Grove Junior High School."

—The teachers' strike Feb. 5: "There

Election '71

could have been an improvement in the way the board handled the strike. I think the two sides tried to show each other who was boss."

He added, "Based on my limited supply of information on it I don't think there was a good working relationship between the two groups."

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Budget Problems Force Change In Summer School

Budget problems in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 have forced a change in plans for summer school.

The district had earlier this year sent out a questionnaire to parents in preparation for a five week summer school that would have been entirely funded by the state.

Now, however, the district will have a four week summer school financed by student tuition as it has had in the past.

The reason for the change, according to Jim Hall, director of school and community relations is that the district would have had to pay all expenses of a summer school during the summer and would have received state reimbursement in November or December.

"The financial situation of the district is so desperate that we just don't have the money to absorb the expenses for that time," Hall said.

The district plans to send a letter home to parents soon concerning plans for the summer school.

Art Program Topic Of Slide Presentation

Slides depicting the art program at Arlington High School will be presented to the 11th Art Education Association Convention in Dallas, Texas, this week.

Fritz Michaels and James Pin, art teachers at Arlington High School, will make the presentation, describing the Arlington art program.

Seek Help To Keep Park Dist. Afloat

Jack Peleck is looking for people to help keep the Arlington Heights Park District afloat this summer.

Donations of inner tubes for water basketball and jousting are needed for the planned summer activities of the park district. Peleck, recreation supervisor, said he will take any size or shape of inner tube.

For more information, contact the park district's administration office in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave., or call 253-0620.

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Precinct Breakdown

VILLAGE PARTY									
Precinct	Harms	Bennett	Carbour	Ryan					
1	109	78	94	90	46	84	97	89	123
2	107	91	97	104	52	79	76	81	83
3	129	84	111	113	54	21	21	28	28
4	54	42	50	45	57	88	97	99	100
5	195	171	200	187	58	218	210	207	212
6	98	88	91	92	60	54	65	67	71
7	110	91	110	104	61	70	61	65	77
8	127	120	124	126	62	63	66	69	72
9	144	136	147	144	63	92	96	104	126
10	124	108	112	111	64	19	36	38	56
11	128	119	139	124	67	91	94	101	122
12	95	89	94	88	68	43	65	78	83
13	6	50	51	69	69	13	14	15	17
14	68	59	65	54	70	230	248	266	271
15	186	161	187	166	73	79	86	78	87
16	152	131	150	142	77	38	45	41	48
17	151	151	173	167	78	106	116	117	146
18	54	48	55	54	82	114	143	148	154
19	11	19	50	50	87	25	30	33	49
20	122	110	114	117	88	52	58	60	72
21	83	90	91	89	89	23	26	22	27
22	122	102	106	112	42	73	72	77	74
23	121	117	115	122	46W	75	81	82	120
24	97	86	100	96	46E	341	261	243	271
25	140	118	131	130	47	42	47	48	57
26	104	96	97	103	48	85	92	95	106
27	196	161	197	188		82	85	91	91
28	253	212	236	231		203	209	221	223
29	12	9	12	11		144	149	150	168
30	93	52	65	69		48	51	45	53
31	72	59	70	73		117	116	145	159
32	76	54	55	46		200	199	201	210
33	179	103	146	112		75	69	84	87
34	126	101	120	112		130	130	132	135
35	77	60	75	66					
36	112	122	146	132					
37	46	88	39	43					
38	76	68	69	78					
39	179	177	171	149					
40	60	40	57	43					
41	49	8	43	13					
42	14	14	168	143					
43	4	11	52	29					
44	117	10	97	119					
45	92	75	85	85					
46	12	9	11	8					
47	99	61	61	87					
48	38	15	36	51					
49	101	33	94	101					
50	60	5	61	61					
TOTALS	5,286	4,170	4,017	4,889					

CALCULUS PARTY

Precinct	Collins	Bennet	Giffin	Salisbury
1	32	46	45	62
2	13	79	36	55
3	38	56	73	86
4	29	51	30	41
5	51	53	54	62
6	30	36	36	38
7	96	70	68	81
8	128	125	131	138
9	52	44	51	78
10	18	26	30	30
11	19	53	45	63
12	181	142	186	204
13	177	175	194	189
14	65	72	70	68
15	75	68	67	84
16	78	83	77	107

'Boys' Night Only'

In answer to the recent offering of a 'girls' only night at Hasbrook Park, a boys only night has been started by the Arlington Heights Park District. The 'guys' only nights are held Wednesday and after male protests, a boys only night was started and will be held every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the park, 33 W. Blauvelt St.

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Albert E. Duenn	Composer, 25 years
Charlotte M. Shaugnessy	Proofreader, 19 years
Doris M. McCallum	Editorial, 14 years
Vernon G. Gotsch	Display Advertising, 9 years
R. Russell Hale	Maintenance, 4 years
Donald J. Smith	Display Advertising, 3 years
John E. Krueger	Commercial Printing, 2 years
Evelyn D. Marchetta	Classified Advertising, 2 years
Joan E. McSweeney	Circulation, 2 years
Robert E. Meyer	Circulation, 2 years
Forrest A. Routh	Circulation, 2 years
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Kite Flying Contest Slated April 16

If an Arlington Heights Park District staff member tells your child to "go fly a kite," don't be offended. It's only an invitation to enter the park district's Kite Flying contest April 16.

The event will be held at 1 p.m. in Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave. and is open to all residents of the park district. All kites entered must be able to fly and may be either manufactured or

homemade. Children may also buy a kite and add their own touches.

The contest will include four categories with winners for the most original, smallest, largest and highest flying kites. Competition will be separated into age divisions, including midgets for 6 through 8 year olds, juniors for 9 through 11 year olds and seniors for people who are 12 years old or older.

Any type of kite including box kites is eligible for the competition. Each entrant must fly his own kite and only cotton or nylon string may be used.

No fee will be charged for entering the contest and entry blanks are available at local parks and at the park district's administration office, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

In case of rain, the contest will be held April 17.

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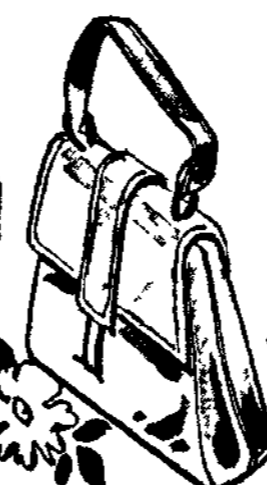
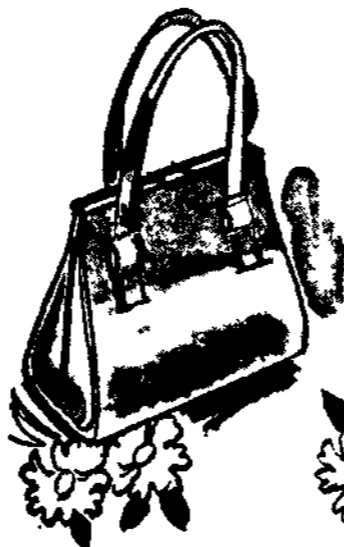
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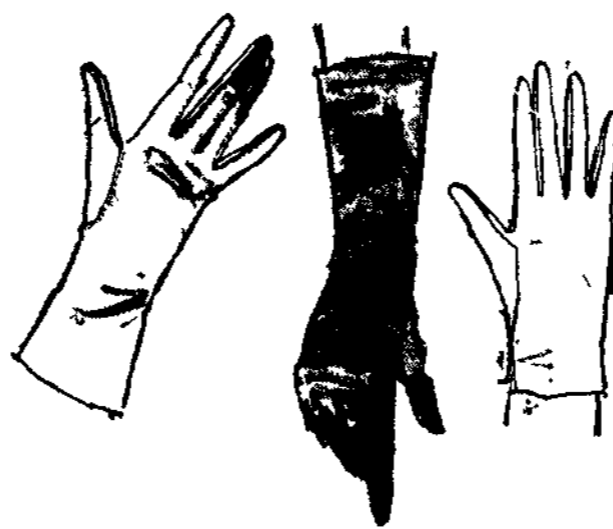
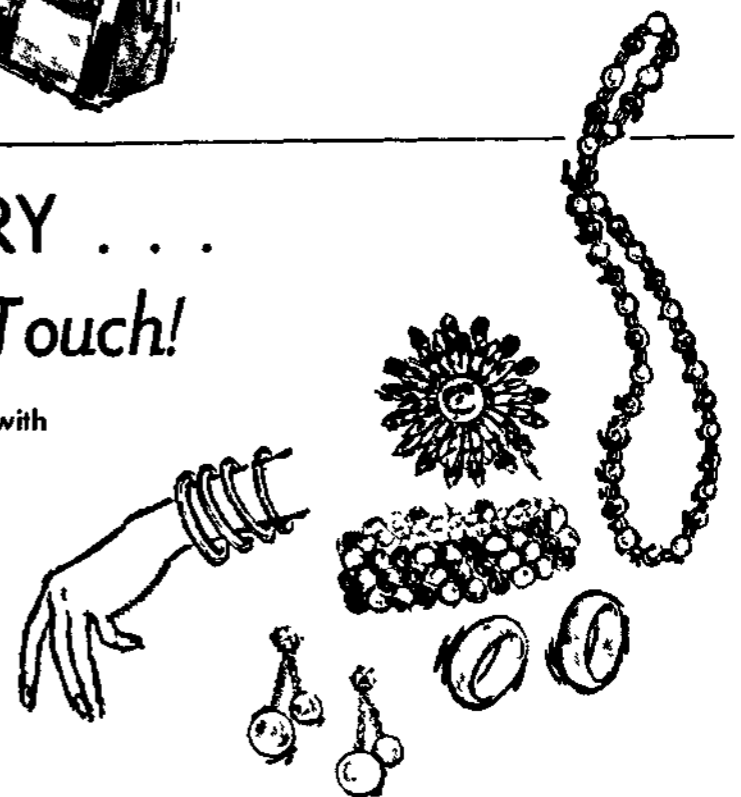
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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in middle 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny; high in 50s.

99th Year—202

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, April 7, 1971

2 Sections, pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Wilson, Keane Elected Park Commissioners

G. Rex Wilson and Edward Keane are the new Des Plaines Park Board commissioners, elected yesterday by an unofficial count of 1,890 voters.

Wilson, who got 1,000 votes, led the six candidates in total votes. Keane was next with 632 votes.

The other candidates and their totals were: William Newport, 597 votes; John Arrigo, 576; Dewey Sherden, 545; and William Benning, 409 votes.

Wilson and Keane will be installed May 15. They will serve six years on the five-man board.

WILSON HAS served on the Des Plaines Park Board for two years. He was also a member of the School Dist. 62 board of education for nine years.

He is president of the Des Plaines National Bank. He is a trustee for the Place for People youth organization which now meets in Rand Park Fieldhouse.

He is also active in the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association.

Wilson and his wife, Marjorie, have three children, and live at 1145 Van Burien St.

Keane is a contract sales representative for General Electric Corp. He and his wife, Gloria, have lived at 2048 Webster Ln. since 1962.

He is a member of the Chicagoland Home Builders Association, Northwest Builders and the Lakeview Towers Civic Association.

Keane worked against a proposed sports complex for Des Plaines which was defeated in a referendum last January. In his campaign for commission, Keane said he wanted to continue to express the opinion of the people to the board.

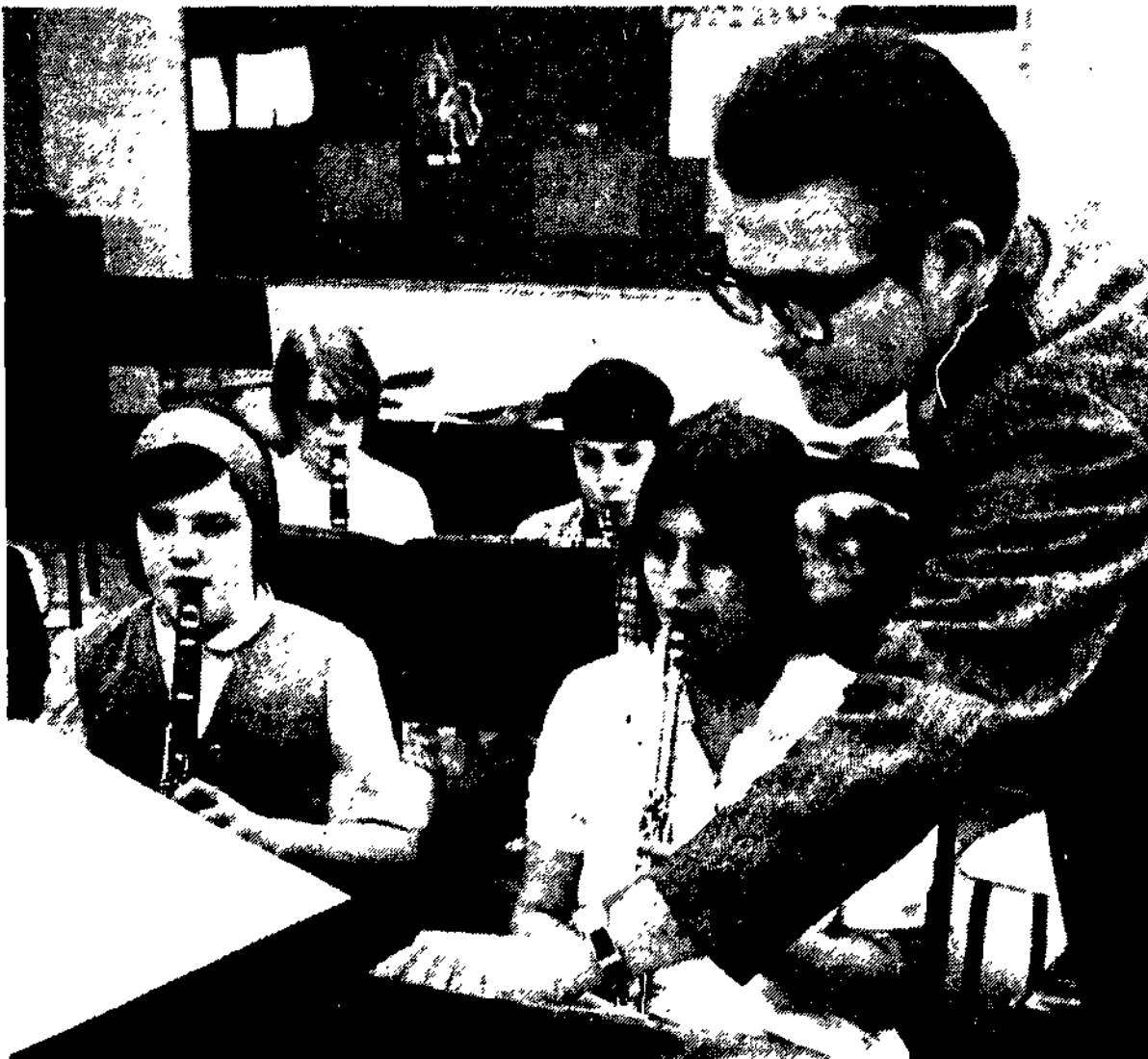
"I feel pretty good about winning," Keane said after he learned about his victory last night. "I want to think about what I'll do and say as commissioner."

"I CAN SAY," Keane added, "that I'm overwhelmed and really pleased." Wilson, who was out of town, was not available for comment on his win.

According to Robert Kuankel, director of parks and recreation and park board secretary, the turnout for yesterday's election was not as good as the last park commissioner's election.

"In 1969," Kuankel said, "2,200 voters chose Joe Jobst and Tom Mahon from a total of five candidates."

The next board election will be in 1973 when the term of board president, Ferd Arndt expires.



HELPING STUDENTS reach the high notes is band instructor James Bestman at Iroquois Junior High School, 1836 Touhy, Des Plaines. The young musicians are (front) Janet Teevens and Vivian Labuda and (back) Kathy Towler and John Brattoli. The Iroquois band, representing Dist. 62, recently placed second in the Illinois

Grade School Band Association contest. Three Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools placed in the first divisions. The bands were from Dempster, Lively and Grove junior high schools.

Candidate Quotes

Candidates and the issues they will face if elected to local school boards Saturday are now taking the spotlight. The following are some of the developments in this year's campaign.

In a recently issued statement from Stephen Loska, candidate for the Oakton Community College board seat, Des Plaines leaders who "have joined in urging" his election are listed.

Mayor Herbert Behrel is quoted as saying, "In my opinion Mr. Loska is thoroughly qualified for the position for which he is a candidate. His interests have been in the direction of education for a number of years."

"Aside from his qualifications, it is my further opinion that the City of Des Plaines should be represented by at least one member of this board."

The Loska statement lists others "urging a large voter turnout in support of Loska." They are Leon Smaage, superintendent of Des Plaines School Dist. 62; Robert Claus, Dist. 62 board president; and Arthur Weiss, Dist. 62 board member.

Also "urging Loska's election" are members of the board of education of Maine Township High School Dist. 207, including E. Hoy McConnell, Roy Makela, board president; John Means and Michael Bartos, according to the Loska statement.

Also listed as supporters of Loska were Robert DiLeonardi, Des Plaines city attorney; Eleanor Rohrbach, city clerk; Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), and James Reilly, candidate in the 2nd ward aldermanic race.

Mrs. Anne Evans, former Con. Con. delegate from Des Plaines, has given her "heartiest endorsement" to Loska, the release states.

Tests Show Water Mercury Content Low Here

Tests of the Des Plaines municipal water system last month by a state agency show a less than measurable mercury content.

According to Otto Hallden, engineering manager of the bureau of public water supplies, mercury content measured in the water from two city wells was less than one half part per billion.

"Anytime we report it as less than 0.5 (one half) parts per billion, it indicates that the water supply is satisfactory as far as mercury is concerned," Hallden said.

He explained that testing procedures currently used by his agency are not able to detect mercury in concentrations lower than one half part per billion. Thus the actual level could be much less than that, or even zero, he said.

The tests were conducted at the city's Thacker Street water plant last month on water from the city's wells No. 1 and No. 3 which draw water from about 1800 feet underground, according to City Engineer Robert Bowen.

The city currently buys about two thirds of its water supply from the City of Chicago. That water is tested several times daily for mercury as well as other potential contaminants, according to Chicago officials.

Water from the city's wells is monitored regularly only for bacteria content.

In February, an official of Midwest Engineering College in Lombard said a mercury level of .00 parts per billion and .28 parts per billion were found respectively in water from one Des Plaines well and in a distribution main during a test.

Both levels are below the 0.5 parts per billion limit that can be measured by the state's current testing procedure.

Dr. Alva C. Todd, president of the college, said the danger from those levels of mercury is nearly nonexistent, but "any detectable amount of mercury is a potential threat."

Hallden yesterday said his agency has been following up on Todd's reports of higher mercury levels in some suburban water systems but "we cannot verify any of the high estimates that he showed."

According to a recently issued statement by Mrs. Doris Sopkin, who is running for reelection in the Oakton Community College board race, "the school has moved ahead at a fast and careful rate, all in positive directions."

"I remember when we interviewed candidates for president of the college the board was in agreement that we were looking for a person who was committed to a learning climate fitted to the open door policy of the junior college movement."

"We found those qualities in Dr. Koehnline. He is a true educational leader dedicated to student learning and tried innovative processes. Under his leadership, everyone at Oakton, — students, faculty and administrations is committed to the same goal: that of student learning. That is Oakton's philosophy."

She feels students have responded well to this new atmosphere and once they were convinced of the sincerity of the faculty and administration, they rose to the occasion and assumed responsibility.

(Continued on page 3)



Edward Keane



G. Rex Wilson

Parks' Jackson Wins Reelection

Robert Jackson of Mount Prospect was re-elected to a second six-year term on the Mount Prospect Park District board in yesterday's election. Jackson is currently the president of the park district board.

Jackson received 134 of the 143 votes cast. A former park commissioner, Ed Boddy of Mount Prospect, received two write-in votes as did William Seefeldt of Des Plaines. William Seefeldt, a current park commissioner whose term is not up, also received a write-in vote.

The district includes most of Mount Prospect, the Eighth Ward of Des Plaines and parts of Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights.

Ecklund Takes Basic

Airman Gary C. Ecklund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Ecklund of 982 Woodlawn Ave., Des Plaines, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the armament systems field. Ecklund is a 1967 graduate of Maine West High School.

Couple Arrested On Robbery Charge

A couple accused of robbing a Des Plaines man at gunpoint last November was arrested early yesterday morning in Chicago.

Acting on an anonymous tip relayed by the FBI detectives from Des Plaines and Chicago surrounded a house at 3618 N. Hoyne Ave., closing in shortly after midnight and arresting the pair on armed robbery charges.

Edgar Keck, 41, of Vincennes Ind., and Ellen Adams, 22, of 4N200 Locust St., West Chicago, were being held yesterday on the charges, according to police.

Keck's nephew, Daniel Barnes, of the 3618 N. Hoyne address, was charged by Chicago police with unlawful use of weapons after a pistol and a sawed-off shotgun allegedly were found in the house during the arrests.

Keck and Miss Adams are accused of taking \$750 from James Schlenk, 2129 Ash St., Des Plaines, November 27 after visiting with Schlenk and his wife, who was a long-time friend of Miss Adams, according to police reports.

Schlenk reportedly went for a drive with Keck and Miss Adams and while the

three were riding near the intersection of Howard and Lee streets in Des Plaines, Keck told him to stop the car and pulled out a 45-cal. pistol.

"Are you kidding or something?" Schlenk said he told Keck.

"Give me the money, or I'll blow you through the door," was the man's reply, according to what Schlenk told police after the incident.

Schlenk said he gave the cash to Keck and was ordered to drive away after letting the couple out of his car near the Howard-Lee intersection.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Richard J. Daley swept to an unprecedented fifth term as Chicago mayor, defeating challenger Richard Friedman with an expected plurality of more than 400,000 votes. With 3,359 of the city's 3,412 precincts counted, Daley had 703,452 votes, or 69.7 per cent, to Friedman's 303,512 for 30.3 per cent.

The World

President A. M. Yahya Khan of Pakistan accused India of massing troops along the East Pakistani frontier in a move directly threatening the security of the nation. India denied the charge.

Premier Sirimavo Bandaranaike im-

posed a dusk to dawn curfew following attacks by gangs of terrorists on police stations, security patrols and government buildings.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said the Soviet Union could provide the Russian peoples with more butter, more consumer goods, more guns and a bigger basket of nuts and bolts and still bury the West in economic competition.

Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem and London said the United States is pressing Israel to submit counter proposals to Egypt's plan for reopening the Suez Canal as a possible first step toward a peace settlement in the Middle East.

House Democratic leader Hale Boggs, suddenly stepped to the forefront of growing criticism of J. Edgar Hoover, charging FBI agents had kept him under surveillance. The FBI called the charge false.

President Nixon asked Congress to appropriate an additional \$97.3 million to cover costs of terminating the supersonic transport SST development program.

President Nixon asked Congress to expand federal aid to private and parochial school pupils and to bypass state laws prohibiting these subsidies as part of a \$3 billion revenue sharing plan for education.

President Nixon's troop withdrawal an-

nouncement today is expected to reflect his feelings of eroding support for his Vietnam policies.

The War

South Vietnamese "Black Panther" troops flew into Laos aboard U.S. helicopters and reported blowing up a North Vietnamese regimental command post in a raid on a huge Communist supply base.

The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	62	47
Houston	68	54
Los Angeles	90	62
Miami Beach	78	69
Minneapolis	47	21
New York	48	36
Phoenix	87	56
Seattle	65	38

Sports

Baseball

National League
CUBS 2 St. Louis 1 (10 Inn.)
Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia 2
New York 4 Montreal 2

American League
Boston 3 New York 1
Detroit 3 Cleveland 2
Milwaukee 7 Minnesota 2

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Sparks Cites Experience On Board

Allen Sparks is the only incumbent seeking reelection Saturday for the Elk Grove Township Elementary School District Board of Education.

He is running because of my experience in the problems and operation of the school district.

A former board president of Dist. 59, Sparks has served as a board member for three years and three months. He is



Allen Sparks

running against three other candidates for the two three year terms. According to Sparks, although the main purpose of the board is to make policy, in reality its real function is to make sound decisions on the problems

and questions which arise before it. He thinks the board has made sound decisions and wants to continue to be a part of that board.

HE SAID HE has used 'sound judgment' for the last 10 years at Universal Oil Products in Des Plaines where he is employed as an assistant director of research. He lives with his wife and daughter at 808 Spruance, Des Plaines.

The incumbent who has missed very few meetings in his term on the board says he 'enjoys education.' He has a Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland and says, 'From this standpoint the district is doing an outstanding job. I feel I have experience in a great deal of things. He is active in the Einstein School Parent Teacher Association and Dist. 59 School Community Council.

Sparks said 'Dist. 59 has a sound education program. That's not to say there isn't room for improvement. I personally like the concept of the learning center and individualization. I only wish that finances were such that we could really individualize as the overriding philosophy.'

HE ADDED THAT he would like to see improved utilization of the centers. He has this year in handling money, despite the lack of adequate financing for desired programs. He cited a cut of 80 percent in travel expenses as an example. In general we have a much more ef-

ficient operation,' he said.

On finances he commented, 'Obviously if cuts are necessary the first areas are those that do not affect children. If it came to the point where it definitely would mean a cut in the educational program then the board must go to the public and show the revenue and the program and ask for approval from voters.'

Sparks views on some of the local issues. The junior high school referendum listening.

— The board is taking a much more active part in this area than in the past. We interviewed four architects to determine if the cost was reasonable and if we were getting our money's worth. Sparks voted to hold the referendum.

Communication — 'I think it has been improved through the letters sent to parents and I would like to see it continue. The district should communicate — but there has to be someone at the other end. He added that he would like to see board members attend parent teacher organization meetings and said he would participate.

TENURE — 'A good teacher doesn't really need tenure. I fail to see how a teacher can benefit from it.'

Northwest Educational Cooperative — 'I feel that NEC has a great deal of potential. It had trouble getting started but

DIST. 59 SCHOOLS

Arlington Heights Juliette Low
Des Plaines Brentwood Devonshire,
Albert Einstein and High Ridge Knolls
Elk Grove Village Adm. Richard E.
Byrd Clearmont Daniel Cook Grove,
Mark Hopkins Lively Ridge Rupley,
Sal Creek and Grant Wood
Mount Prospect Dempster, Forest
View Robert Frost Holmes and John
Jay

I think we can help in the sense of offering definite programs. The boards of education have to have more input.

State aid to public schools — 'With the direction that things are going the state is going to have to take a greater role.'

State aid to nonpublic schools — 'From the standpoint of a board member I feel that it is the public school system's duty to educate any and all students within district boundaries.'

The teachers' strike Feb. 5 — 'I think the board did the right thing. The board has to be concerned with the overall financing and there's a point at which the line has to be drawn. That doesn't mean I want a teachers' strike.'

Staddler Urges 'Creative Faculty'

The development of a creative faculty and the establishment of goals by the board are two objectives of Theodore Staddler, candidate for the Elk Grove Township Elementary School District Board of Education.

Staddler is one of four candidates seeking election to two three year terms on the board. He has three sons and moved with his family to 1032 Brantwood Ave. in Elk Grove Village in 1968 after living in Milwaukee. He previously lived in Elk Grove Village for six years. He is a man of education in engineering for IBM

in Chicago. He has not belonged to parent teacher organizations in the district, but has been active in Boys Baseball, Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church activities and the Lions Club.

Staddler said the job the district is doing now could be improved. There are some rigid restrictions on children and teachers now.

He said, 'I'm afraid teachers fall into a rut of teaching the same way they have been for the last 10 years. I would like more creative teaching and think



Theodore Staddler

continuous goal setting would correct this.

He cited several areas such as this which he would like to see improved in the district but added, 'On the whole it is one of the better school districts in the suburbs. I moved back here partly because of the school system.'

The candidate also questioned what he called 'the trend in education of separating children by their ability, saying that if he preferred keeping the children in the same classroom but having them work at their own pace.'

This is not being done around here to the best of my knowledge, he said.

He said this philosophy would not supersede the learning center concept which he approved of but thought needed some changes.

More direction should be provided in the learning centers, he said.

He added he felt the individualized teaching would not require more teachers.

On a similar note he said he felt teachers and principals may be involved in too much clerical work and would want this changed.

Staddler has visited the schools about five times this year. He encourages the parents to visit schools and teachers to become involved in civic organizations.

This creates good will, he said. Staddler's views on some of the local issues are:

Election '71

—The junior high school referendum. He supports the referendum and said the district would have to consider a six day week, a longer school year or shifts if it failed.

—Communications. I feel the district and the schools must communicate more and there should be more newspaper articles on the district. He added that the principals' coffees presently held in some schools on a regular basis for communication with parents should be held in the evenings to give fathers an opportunity to attend.

—Tenure. I think that too many people hide behind tenure but I think the bulk of them would enjoy working on merit pay where everyone is looked upon as an individual.

—Northwest Educational Cooperative. It's in its infancy and I think too many people expect too much of it. They want results immediately. We have to be patient and support it.

—State aid to public schools. He favors it.

State aid to nonpublic schools. I don't endorse state aid outright. I prefer dual enrollment. We already have state aid through the hidden costs from dual enrollment at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School and Grove Junior High School.

—The teachers' strike Feb. 5. There could have been an improvement in the way the board handled the strike. I think the two sides tried to show each other who was boss.

He added, 'Based on my limited supply of information on it I don't think there was a good working relationship between the two groups.'

Tennis Club Going Up

Construction of an indoor tennis club adjacent to William Allen's 54-acre site at Algonquin and Elmhurst roads began this week.

The tennis center will be built on a 2.9-acre site at the north end of Malmgren Road. The site is currently located in the city.

The Mount Prospect Village Board approved the developers' plan of subdividing the 10-month builders' needed village site because the site is within 12 feet of the city boundaries.

The developer of the center, the Arlington Heights Partnership, plans to

call the operation the River Trails Tennis Center, a carover from a discarded plan to build it near River Trails Park District facilities on Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights.

THE OLD PLAN, scrapped about a month ago, called for the construction of the tennis club on a portion of the Rohrer Driving Range. However, the park district decided to condemn 19 acres of the golf site including the three acres where the tennis center was to have been built.

The target date for the tennis center completion is Oct. 1, according to a spokesman for the developer. It will have six indoor tennis courts with space available for the construction of two additional courts at a later date.

Other facilities will include a sauna, exercise room, nursery, viewing gallery, lounge, locker rooms and a pro shop. Estimated cost of the project is \$700,000.

The center will probably be operated on a members-only basis, according to the developer. He estimated yearly family memberships would cost between \$95 and \$105. For men the yearly fee would be about \$60. For junior and women's memberships the annual fee would be an estimated \$20 to \$30.

Spring Clean-Up To Begin Monday

The annual spring clean-up in the City of Des Plaines will begin Monday, April 12, and will last for five weeks in various parts of the city, according to the public works department.

City crews will pick up furniture, appliances or any other junk except dirt or building or any other debris. The five week clean-up, according to public works spokesman.

Residents whose garbage is picked up Monday will have the special refuse collection during the week of April 19. Tuesday garbage routes will get the clean-up service during the week of April 26 and Wednesday routes will be picked up the week of May 3.

Thursday garbage routes will get the clean-up service during the week of May 10 and Friday routes will be picked up the week of May 17.

Residents are asked to put their refuse on the curbside for the special pick-up. The curbside designated for their garbage is the area.

Oakton St. Project May Begin In May

The widening of Oakton Street between Lee Street and Mount Prospect Road could begin as early as the first week in May, according to City Engineer Robert Bowen.

Bowen said yesterday that the Cook County Highway Department will receive bids on the project April 14 and could approve a contract for the road widening by April 19.

County officials have estimated that the construction could begin as early as the first week in May and might take up to two years until completion. The street will be widened from the present two lanes to four lanes.

Because the county plans to remove all of the existing pavement in the street sections of Oakton will have to be closed during construction, Bowen said.

County highway officials have said they will keep the street open for local traffic and will maintain entrances and exits of affected business during the construction, Bowen said.

Nelson Wins Company Sales Achievement

Magic Chef district sales manager Ronald W. Nelson of Des Plaines has won his company's most coveted sales achievement award for 1970. Nelson is manager of a Chicago territory.

Nelson was awarded the Bradford Rymer trophy at the Magic Chef annual sales meeting here in December. The trophy is named in honor of the founder of the company and is awarded to the company's district manager who attains the highest percentage of sales quota during the model year. Magic Chef president S. B. Rymer Jr. who succeeded his father as chief executive officer, made the presentation to Nelson.

Winner of the Rymer trophy automatically becomes a member of a rotating advisory panel of the company's top sales achievers. The president's council which serves for one year. Nelson also received a \$500 cash award, a personalized brief case and personalized stationery.

Nelson, a native of Glenwood Minn. who joined Magic Chef two years ago and his wife will also receive a February holiday weekend in New Orleans with the president's council.

Nelson is the son of W. H. Nelson. The young Magic Chef sales executive was graduated from Glenwood High and attended the University of Minnesota.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I hope I can save someone a lot of heartbreak by telling of my experience. Do not rely on your own examination of your breasts like I did. I ended up with a malignant tumor and cohabitation plus removal of my breast. I could not detect it even though it filled the whole breast. To me a lump was a definite thing like a cyst but apparently the good tissue is replaced with diseased tissue. Anyway, see your doctor for examination regularly. Wish I had. — DUMB DORA

Dear Reader — Thinking of others when you have your problem should win you the title of Darling Dora. You have stated the problem very well. It is a good thing for women to check their own breasts because sometimes they do find a definite lump and can get early medical attention. BUT as you have pointed out so well that just isn't enough. A regular checkup with your doctor is a good preventive measure that every woman should follow.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My husband was found dead in our backyard at 10 p.m. I was at work and the coroner said he died about 5 p.m. while doing the evening feeding. We had no idea that he had a heart condition. He was 57. Could it be possible that he had this and we didn't know it? Could we have helped him if we had been there? This has been bothering me.

Dear Reader — Unfortunately the first warning that many people have concerning their heart problems is a sudden attack. About half of the people with a heart attack do not live long enough to be admitted to the hospital. Even com-

plete medical checkups with a heart tracing may be normal. This is why prevention of heart disease is so important. I've a good artificial heart if it existed would help the people who don't make it to the hospital. Prevention means that if there has been a weight gain since the middle 20s or other evidence of accumulated fat, it must be eliminated by diet and proper exercise. It also means eliminating cigarettes in any amount. A proper diet, a good exercise program and eliminating cigarettes and coffee would probably save about half of the people who are now having the same problem your husband had.

I doubt there is much you could have done even if you had been at his side. If you knew how to apply artificial heart massage through the chest and if someone had come along in time to help you there might have been a chance. There are a lot of ifs. Even a skilled person giving heart massage through a closed chest must produce effective circulation in about four minutes or the brain will be damaged. There is really only one good answer — prevention.

Age 57 is a common age for men to have heart attacks. There should be a lot of good years after that age. Young men do not escape either. The most common cause of sudden death in young men in the United States today is heart disease. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Band Wins Superior Ratings

The 70-member concert band at Elk Grove High School last weekend received superior ratings at a state wide contest at Niles West High School.

had won superior ratings from all judges.

Peterson also announced that Roy Burns of Los Angeles, a professional drummer from the Rogers Drum Co. will conduct a clinic April 23 at 4 p.m. prior to the annual jazz band concert the same day at 8 p.m.

Burns who has worked for various Hollywood movie studios, will perform in solo at the jazz concert. The following evening's performance will feature Larry Dwyer on trombone and piano. He is from the University of Illinois jazz band.

'The rating is based on pure musicianship,' said Douglas Peterson, band director at the school. 'The successes in the jazz and marching bands stem from the musicianship of the concert band.'

He added it was the first time the band

For ticket information to "And all that jazz No. 2" call 439-4800.



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Runway Plan 'A Disaster': Candidate

Planned construction of an additional northwest-southeast runway at O'Hare Airport "will simply be a disaster" for the far west side of Des Plaines, an aldermanic candidate said yesterday.

Alan Abrams, 514 Westmere Rd., who is running for eighth ward alderman, said he opposes building the new runway, which would be parallel to an existing northwest-southeast landing strip.

The controversial runway has been in the planning stages for several years. Chicago officials have said they will make no major moves to expand O'Hare until after 1972.

Abrams said the expansion plans call for lengthening existing runway 14L by 1400 feet and adding another runway parallel to 14L. The flight paths of aircraft using the new runway "will be directly over the eighth ward," Abrams said.

"This runway will simply be a disaster

for the eighth ward," Abrams said in a statement. "It will carry aircraft directly over a heavily populated community including several schools such as St. Zachary's."

"It will, of course, dramatically increase the serious health hazards now existing due to the hydrocarbon jet engine exhaust and constant aircraft noise," he said.

"This new runway must never be built and particularly not when it threatens the health and welfare of a heavily populated community such as the eighth ward. It should be constructed where it truly belongs, namely at the proposed third airport," said Abrams.

There is also land available at the southwest portion of O'Hare, although Chicago authorities apparently rejected its use because of the cost of relocating a railroad yard there.

"Positive and immediate action"

should be taken to head off the new runway, he said, including pressure on federal and state authorities and court action if necessary.

Candidates Quotes

(Continued from page 1)

for their learning. To help students to learn, teachers set course objectives, and the teachers have a responsibility to help students to succeed, she said.

She praised the school's human potential seminar, in which students are directed to find their strengths and build a positive self image. She said a recent student initiative created the junior college's first dramatic play presentation.

Mrs. Sopkin has been investigating transportation and parking problems at Oakton.

"We have sufficient parking spaces for this year's enrollment of just under 1,600 students. Next fall, there will be 2,500 here." But "the best solution lies in the formation of a mass transit district."

Mayor Albert Smith of Skokie is the chairman of the mass transit committee and he is aware of Oakton's upcoming situation," she said.

Mrs. Sopkin has been attending meet-

ing with this committee which is comprised of the mayors of 14 nearby communities.

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FOR FAMILIES, like this father and son, Fred Schmidt Sr. and Jr., both of Des Plaines, last week's career night held at Maine East High School presented a mini-picture of the future for high school students. Several thou-

sand students from the four Maine Township High School Dist. 207 schools and other schools, accompanied by their parents, attended the annual event.

More Than One Issue In Race

by TOM WELLMAN

A News Analysis

There's been more to the race for two seats on the Harper College board than the issue of a "student-faculty takeover."

That issue which has been the one which has gotten the headlines. Indeed, it is an issue which has sparked deep passions on both sides.

More important, though, have been the stages the six active candidates have taken during the intense and frantic past week of campaigning.

No single issue has stood out beyond the "takeover" issue. But candidates, especially at the three forums sponsored by the Educators for Political Action (EPA), have zeroed in on several issues.

Finances is a safe issue for all of the candidates. Each acknowledges that finances is one area in which Harper College needs more help.

Linked with the issue is "communications" and its relationship to a referendum. Here, too, there seems general agreement that if Harper is to pass its fall referendum, improved communications with the public will be needed.

A HANDBILL put out by an unnamed group called the Citizens' Committee for A Better Harper College inspired a brief volley of rhetoric. Some feel the group's handbill tells "blatant lies," others stress that any group has the right to distribute literature during a campaign.

Finally, there's one issue on which there seems unanimous agreement. The issue is John Haas, retiring board member. If Haas were running for reelection, he'd probably have six endorsements from the candidates in his back pocket.

Here is how the candidates have generally stood on some of the issues during the campaign. We'll approach them in alphabetical order.

Robert Fuchs, Prospect Heights: Fuchs admits he's been misled in the furor over the handbill, but he avowed the disputes over it.

His big issues have been the need for better career programs, and more direct communication about them to the public. He pointed out recently that he had received information about the college's re-

cent referendum two days after the election. Finally, he seems impressed by the five other candidates running (a feeling shared by some of the other candidates, too).

Milton Hansen, Palatine: Hansen's campaign has been low-keyed, stressing the present board's accomplishments. The incumbent is not an arm-waving speaker who talks a lot about himself; he'd rather talk about Harper's achievements.

HE STRESSES, however, that he hasn't belonged to a board "faction," if such an object exists. He sees the need for a committee to help support the referendum this fall.

He's gained support, too, from several of the other candidates. Finally, he says he didn't allow his name to be used on the handbill.

Ross Miller, Mount Prospect: Miller, a greying attorney, has come across the strongest on the issue of the student-faculty takeover.

He objects to a possible "takeover," as he supports a "checks and balance" system which would not place students and teachers in a board majority.

He has strongly supported Haas and Hansen, has argued briefly with Larry Moran on the issue of Larry Barry's campaign, and has mentioned public transportation as an urgent need for Harper.

Larry Moran, Schaumburg: Moran has recently said he's "gotten tired" of the criticism directed at him and has "fished out" with specifics, such as a charge that a faculty member has been underpaid, that the college considered an \$16,000 bulletin board, and so forth.

HE'S STRESSED, too, that he'll work for the entire community if elected. To do this, he has suggested a question-and-answer session after board meetings and a "town meeting" approach to Harper.

D Eugene Nugent, Palatine: Nugent is a tall man who has trouble adjusting microphones to his height, likes to chat with the audience, and has a low-keyed approach to the race.

He's stressed he'll take a good look at the budget when elected. He's added that both Moran and Mrs. Wilson could bring

a lot to the board, and doesn't seem to want to sound off on the takeover issue.

He believes the college is generally moving in the right direction, and the board needs a businessman like himself.

Hannah K. Wilson, Mount Prospect: Mrs. Wilson has zeroed in on four specific issues: faculty-teacher ratio, class size, costs of the Learning Resources Center and lack of personal counseling at Harper.

She's stayed cool under the past criticism from Hamill, although she did assert Thursday that there are "blatant lies" about the race in the handbill.

SHE'S ALSO hit lack of communication (she'd like a citizens committee). Further, she sees the need for the "humanization of education" at Harper. She adds she's not an ax grinder.

Other issues have been mentioned at coffee, and there's a strong chance the discussion and the rhetoric may escalate before election day (Saturday).

Obituaries

Mildred M. Johnston

Funeral mass for Mrs. Mildred M. Johnston, 88, formerly of 977 Prairie Ave., Des Plaines, who died Sunday in Dallas Nursing Home, Dallas, Wis., will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, James J., survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Smith of Council Bluffs, Iowa; four sons, Thomas Johnston of Des Plaines, Dr. Ray Johnston of Lake Bluff, Ill., Robert Johnston of San Diego, Calif., and Richard Johnston of Barron, Wis.; 27 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, April 7, the 97th day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aries.

Allen Pinkerton, first chief of U.S. Secret Service, was born April 7, 1819.

On this day in history:

In 1927 the first successful test demonstration of long-distance television was made between Washington and New York City.

In 1943 American and British troops linked up in Tunisia during the North African Campaign of World War II.

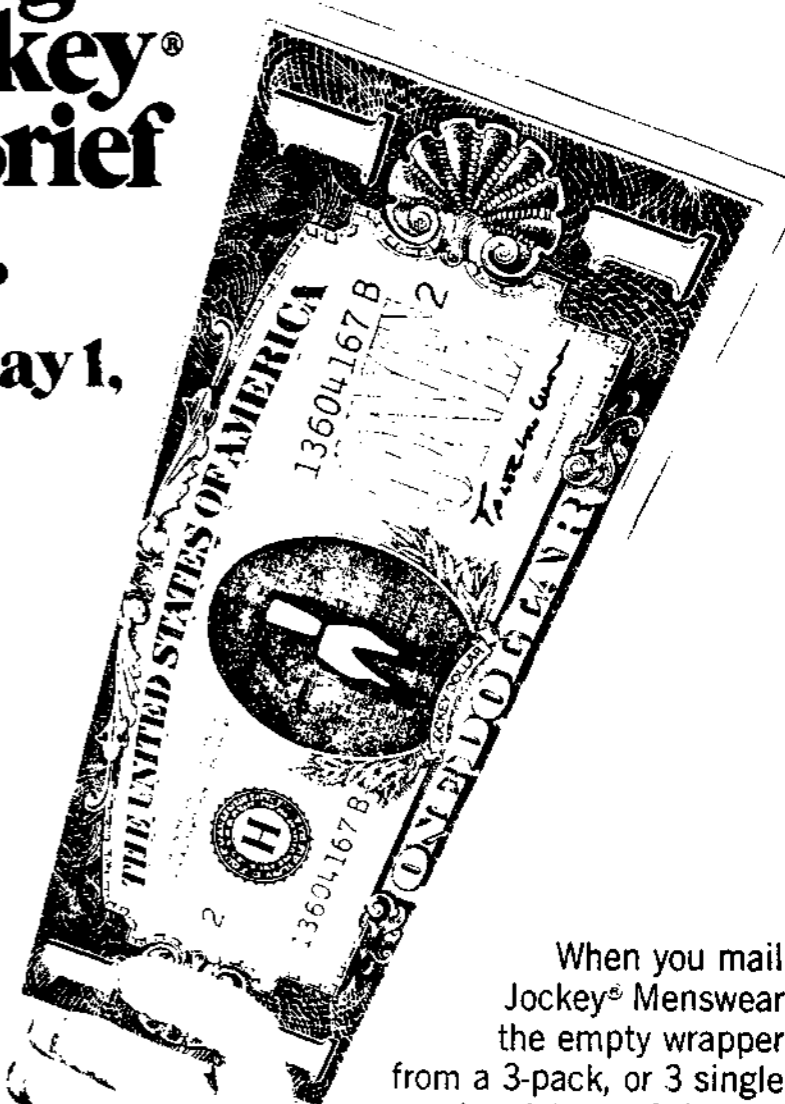
In 1947 millions of Americans were without telephone service as a nationwide strike began. It lasted 23 days.

In 1968 federal troops were ordered into Baltimore to put down a rioting.

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Letters To The Fence Post

Dog Abuse Shocks Readers

Your article on 'Dog Beaters Send Pup to Big Kennel in Sky' in your March 8 issue made me ashamed to be called a human inhuman would be a better word

What is wrong with our society to let maniacs like this go scot free Can we use the excuse we're too busy? Who knows that this type is capable of doing next Our pets today and our children tomorrow

Jehovah God placed dogs and all other pets on earth as a gift for us to love, not a target for our hate and cruelty

Is there anything a person like myself can do to induce you to investigate this matter? How about making an appeal for donations to be offered as a reward for information or the arrest of this person who is calling his or herself a part of the human race?

Please count me in for such a donation

Miss Grace E. Phillips
Des Plaines

IT IS APPALING to read consecutive letters in the Herald in regard to cruel and abusive treatment of animals I'd like to add another story to the list

Two years ago our lovely male cat did not come home until late at night When he did come home we were shocked by his appearance and did not think he would live His right front paw was severed through the bone and only hanging by a thread He had also suffered two very deep lacerations to the bone on his right hind paw The cat was in shock and screamed with pain all the night Only after three weeks at the extremely competent Mount Prospect Animal Hospital was he able to walk again He has had some problems with his leg, and severe arthritis is not the least of his worries The cause of this accident was a steel spring trap which is normally used for catching muskrats and raccoons Similar stories have also been related to me by other cat owners in Rolling Meadows And indeed the police could do nothing about it All that saved our pet was his courage to drag himself home on his two good paws

An Animal-Lover's Lament

To the owner or owners of the little brown Chihuahua dog in the Virginia Terrace Area of Arlington Heights

First of all I would like to inform you that I am not an animal hater I own two dogs of my own who I love and I want to protect

In the last five days March 15-19, when I let my two dogs out in our yard about 7 a.m. your dog has been in our yard four of those days While I realize that upon occasion almost everyone's dog manages to get loose I really think that four times in one week is uncalled for

Your dog does not wear a collar or tags

My yard is fenced in to prevent my dogs from getting loose and destroying my neighbors property

Both my dogs are female Yours just happen to be a male

My dogs will be coming into Season or heat (I prefer) I DON'T WANT PUPPIES

I object to someone else's animal in my FENCED yard especially since I do not know if the animal has been vaccinated, has worms, fleas etc These are all very contagious My animals are taken care of by yours?

I go out and clean my dogs area up in my own yard I object to cleaning up after someone else's dog? I also object to someone else's dog lifting its leg on my evergreens

I hesitate to call the police and have the dog impounded, but unless something is done about this situation, I am not going to have any other alternative

I feel sorry for this little dog Apparently he does not receive much love in his home, especially if his owners don't care where he is Those people who care realize that a dog can contact various diseases by letting them run They make sure their dogs are kept in their OWN yards Do you realize your dog can contact worms just by smelling a stool of a dog that is infected by worms?

I certainly hope your dog has not infected my dogs?

Mrs. Joan Casperson
Arlington Heights

I do not agree with some readers in that the people who are cruel to animals should receive the same treatment I think that is an unfeeling and childish reaction I wish only that these people could be helped into having respect for other human beings, and their (very human, too) pets

Jan Mehn
Rolling Meadows

I THINK IT is a shame that the human race has produced a sad, sick individual who could reach such a pitch of illness that he would beat a dog violently and then shove him in a garbage can I hope help reaches this person in time to save another possible victim

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

Whole species are dying out — plants and animals And we, the killers, don't seem to get all emotional and hot and bothered about that I would think all that money going to apprehend and punish one miserable human being could be better spent to improve the quality of life for the living How about a memorial fund, instead of a posse reward?

I recognize the good instincts that prompted those reward offers, but please give the money to Kay's animal shelter instead

Kitty Scott
Arlington Hts

I WAS SICKENED and appalled as were my children, aged 21 and 16, by the fate of that poor dear looking dog.

I agree with some of the other writers that the person is a sadist or mentally deranged But no amount of money will bring back that pup

Instead of seeking revenge, would not a positive approach be better? I would also much rather see people donating their money to help the shelter and the animals that are placed there, many

with heavy heart as we have had to do We also have picked out our current two cats from Kay's shelter.

Liona Platt
Arlington Hts

MY FAMILY AND I are heartbroken and angry after reading about the plight of the little dog found in the garbage can. I wonder what crime this little dog committed?

Did he dirty a rug or chew a shoe?

Would this be reason enough to crush the skull of a helpless little animal, one of God's creatures?

Only if the one who committed this crime is a lunatic!

What prevents this person from crushing the skull of a human? I'm sure he would stop at nothing With the thousands of animal lovers in Arlington, I'm sure a reward could be raised. It just may bring this lunatic to justice I'm sure Officer Gene Korn is doing everything in his power to find him

Please won't all of you who truly love animals kindly raise your voices You may save your own pet of even your own skull!

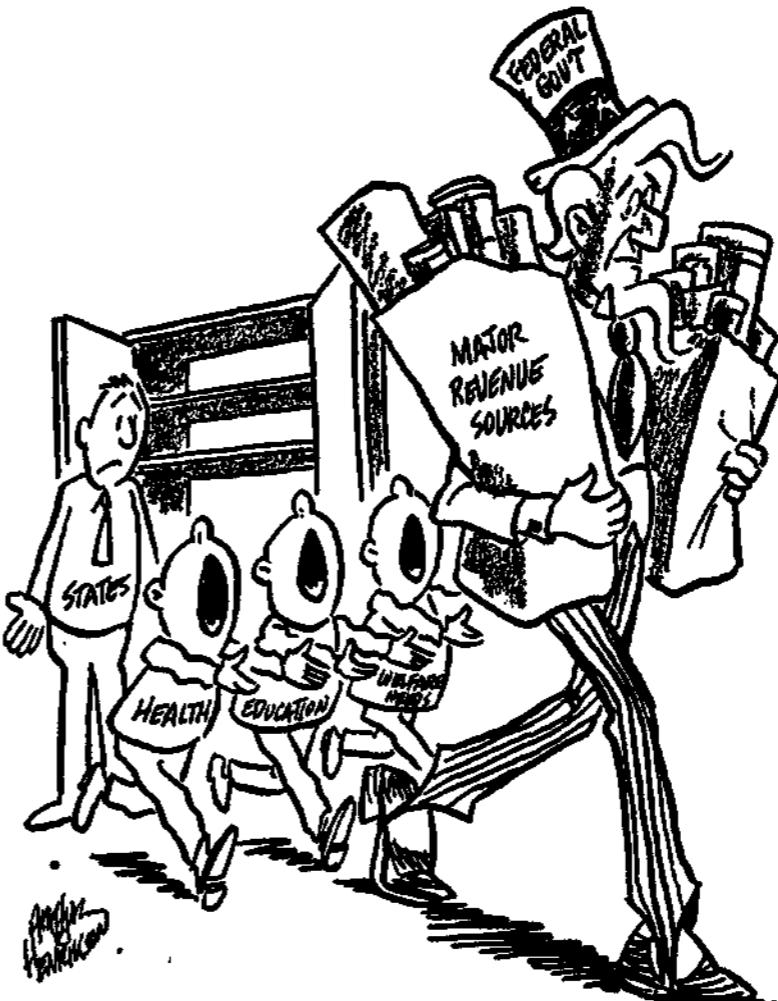
Emily Voight
Arlington Hts

Religion, Law Don't Mix

Attn. State Sen John Graham
On a recent Sunday we were asked by our pastor to sign a statement voicing our opposition as Catholics to the abolition of the ban on abortions in the state of Illinois We were told that anyone who considers himself a "good, practicing Catholic" must in good conscience sign this statement

I am writing to express my view on this subject because I believe that a number of my parishioners felt obligated to sign while leaving because they were under the observation of our pastor and fellow parishioners, and hence that such a collective statement is not a true manifestation of opinion such as would be provided by the privacy of a voting booth

It is, of course, well known that the Catholic Church opposes abortion on the ground that it believes humans have no



right to deprive an embryo of its life However, it is also known that a number of other religious denominations and groups do not share this belief and uphold the right of individual choice in this matter

There are many beliefs which are peculiar to certain religious bodies and which are not shared by all faiths. Consider the Orthodox Jews' belief in regard to eating pork and that of the Christian Scientists regarding medical practice.

Let us assume that the Catholic Church would be successful in its fight against the legalization of abortion in the State of Illinois I personally could see no difference in having this situation and that in which Orthodox Jews succeeded in abolishing sales of pork or Christian Scientists succeeded in legal elimination of medical practice

The church teaches that it is my duty as a good Catholic to believe in its teaching on the sinfulness of abortion. However, I feel it is also my duty as a good citizen of a democratic society to respect the rights of other members of our community to their beliefs and to act according to their consciences I must hence voice my opinion counter to the church's effort to force its will upon the entire community.

In conclusion, I would like to state that should abortion be legalized, then Catholics believing in its sinfulness have simply to refrain from its practice, just as members of other denominations now refrain from things they consider sinful but are allowable under law.

Name Withheld by Request
Elk Grove Village

A Responsibility That's Never Met

It is very difficult to say "no" It is especially difficult to say no to a neighbor who asks you to sign a petition which all your neighbors have signed, so please carefully consider what Mr. DeVuono is asking before he comes into your neighborhood and asks you to "freeze teachers' salaries in Dist 25"

Mr. DeVuono must be a very persuasive man to have convinced 233 people that they could freeze teachers' salaries and not affect the curriculum "We wish to keep that which we paid for We paid for it once and we don't want to pay for it again," he states

Unfortunately curriculum is paid for every year not just once Curriculum must be updated expanded and, more importantly, carried out by a teacher — the same teacher who may look else-

where because the economy keeps rising above his frozen salary

Well, good riddance to this teacher who obviously lacks dedication to educating the adults of tomorrow and favors finding employment which allows him to more easily feed and clothe his own family, to provide them with suitable housing and to pay the same high prices and high taxes that everyone else must pay There can be no justification for this kind of teacher

Mr. DeVuono states that he voted against the tax increase because the voters paid increased taxes in the past for teachers' salaries and "now the people have met their responsibility" I voted for the tax increase because my responsibility is to my children and that is never met

I cannot believe that they will receive quality education without quality teaching, and I cannot expect quality teachers to remain in a community that does not value them

A Responsible Citizen
Arlington Heights

'Do-Gooder Policies'

I and other Right-thinking people are getting fed up with the super-idealistic, do-gooder policies of your paper We've had enough of your moralistic stance and two recent cases come to mind — your unpatriotic harangues against private gun ownership and your exaggerated hysteria over so-called problems of the environment Mr. Publisher, you need a new, Right-thinking editor

Elmer Herndon
Wheeling

Teacher Pay Freeze 'Foolishness'

I'm sure the Board of Education wishes District 25's financial woes could be corrected as easily as Mr. DeVuono and the other 200 petitioners suggest These "experts" may have studied the budget carefully, listened attentively at pre-election coffees, and conscientiously read all published information on the school's financial dilemma but it is not evident from their conclusions They seem to have missed one important fact The passage of the referendum would have maintained the educational status quo,

but the defeat means cutting the budget by \$1,000,000. Got that figure? \$1,000,000! I fail to see how salary freezes are going to produce that kind of money.

I'm greatly disappointed in the Herald's tacit endorsement of such economic, not to mention, educational foolishness! Such uncritical journalism disgraces Padlock Publication's fine record on civic issues.

Florence Combs
Arlington Heights

'There Ought To Be A Law'

Somewhere, somehow we have been duped I am referring to the hysterical commercials that have changed our way of life, our values of what we need or what we can do without. It has stolen into our lives like a cancerous growth, without our being aware. Commercials, projected pictures are more graphic than mere words. A frenzied necessity to buy, buy, hurry, hurry before the limited supply is gone, time the essence.

This tactic has keyed up the gullible generation to the point of almost NO RETURN. They cannot evaluate the truth from lies They must have their desired dream, not evaluating the consequence of how it has been obtained Many borrow the money with exorbitant interest, without a ghost of a chance of repaying it, or some even resort to stealing. These ideas have been so ingrained into their minds that the values of obtaining it, has been lost in the shuffle.

Soap commercials (among others) are

also high on the list of untrue advertising. Poor mothers whose children delight to waddle in the mud, or delight in spilling grease on their very best "hibes and tuckers" need never to worry again. Right before their eyes the stains and spots are removed by the magic or soap; almost unbelievable, a miracle. Isn't it simply amazing what a little bar of soap will accomplish, when it comes to ensnaring a man? The complexion with but a few applications, has taken on that ethereal look and the man is hooked.

Fast talkers are not limited to TV indeed not, just lend an ear for a few minutes to the radio. The psychology is the same, given a chance would almost drive a sane person out of his "cotton picking" mind.

Honesty in advertising leaves much to be desired.

Virginia Sandberg
Mount Prospect

Commendation To Wrestlers

Too often in this day and age we tend to criticize youth generally, for the actions of the very few The few make the headlines, while the many are not recognized for the good solid citizens they are

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

The members of the Hersey High School State Championship Wrestling Team are a prime example of what is good with youth and as such, they deserve the collective congratulations of the entire community. The dedication and desire of this group constitutes just one small indication of what is good with our youth. There is a great deal more that is good with youth, as long as we are not blinded by the antics of the dissident few.

James T. Ryan
Village Trustee
Arlington Heights

Articles Helpful

I want to thank Ed Murnane for the work he has put into his column, "Just Politics," and to let him know how much I have appreciated it and learned from it. As a teacher I have been able to make considerable use of his articles dealing with all levels of our government. His reporting of the voting records of our legislators in Springfield and Washington will be extremely helpful and will fill a very real information gap This is something our metropolitan dailies should have long been doing

Since I am involved in local politics myself, I have had an opportunity to know that his local reporting is fair and accurate, and that I can confidently assign his reports to my classes. I shall continue to look forward to his articles.

Bob Lyons
Conant High School
Hoffman Estates

Hole-In-Our-Heads?

With Sen Charles H. Percy's announcement that Chicago will have a second federal building, I remember him saying in 1966 — when running for office — "Chicago needs a second federal building like it needs a hole-in-the-head."

With a senator like Percy, we must have a hole-in-our-heads.

Robert Bergman
Rolling Meadows

Community Interest

The Girl Scouts of South Arlington Heights would like to say "thanks" for recognizing "Girl Scout Week" in your March 11 issue

We sincerely appreciate having our girls' picture appear in the front section of the paper This certainly shows your interest in community activities.

South Arlington Heights
Girl Scouts

Proper Recognition

Your feature on the additional equipment in the physical educational department in one of the Dist 15 schools was informative however, it seems the person responsible for the physical education instruction in that building should be given the proper recognition.

Resident
Hoffman Estates

He Will Vote 'Yes'

On April 10 I will vote to increase my District 21 school taxes. I will do so willingly and cheerfully, not because my money comes easily or because I am especially eager to part with it, but because I want to do my part to continue the superior educational system which our community now enjoys

My vote will express my appreciation to the board and administration for the judicious use of my earlier tax dollars and my sincere belief that they will continue their wise policies in the future. It will be a thank you for the enriched lives of two daughters and several neighborhood children whom I have watched from their first days of school through the eighth grade and for the educators who mold the lives of another daughter and her little friends who now attend District 21 schools. It will indicate my concern for those children who are yet to move into our community, just as others were concerned about my children's education before my family became residents of Buffalo Grove It will reflect my pride in my neighborhood, which has been immeasurably strengthened by the presence of good schools during my 10 years of residence in the village.

Our citizens have traditionally given highest priority to education, willingly accepting high tax rates in the interest of their children's welfare. I have every reason to hope that the majority of the citizens of the community will continue to support their schools. I believe that discretion will prevail again, even in this era of a questionable economy, and that all three issues on the April 10 referendum will receive a YES vote, affirming District 21's reputation as a leader in the northwest suburbs

Dwight W. Hall
Buffalo Grove

Schaumburg Needs Concerned Citizens

During the month of March the present Village Board of Trustees held two open meetings for the public at Schaumburg High School. The purpose of the meetings was to allow residents of our community the opportunity to discuss issues which we feel are important. The Trustees acknowledged these suggestions, and they will attempt to incorporate them into their political platform for the upcoming election on April 10.

Regardless of our political beliefs, the many and several trustees are not being

opposed in April's election. This means that many of our present village officials will remain in office. To give us better government, thus a better village, they need to hear from us — they need our ideas, suggestions and criticisms.

Unfortunately, not one concerned resident of Schaumburg appeared at the first meeting — at the second meeting, there were only twelve people. These meetings were well publicized in the local papers.

Concerned Citizens of Schaumburg were represented at the second meeting. We asked the trustees to expand their

plank on apartment developments to not allow any apartments to be built next to presently constructed and occupied single family homes

We asked them to take a stand on low income houses (FHA 235) and low income apartments (FHA 236) — if they can't make a plank out of this issue, they can make sure our building codes are such that cheap homes can not be built nor that substandard apartments are developed

We asked that a village newsletter be published and mailed to each resident — this letter to discuss the present issues of our community.

We asked that an explanation of our high water rates be given to the public — where and how are these exorbitant funds being used.

Other citizens raised other questions and issues; i.e., pollution, crime, traffic, street lights, mental health, etc.

Our officials are not politicians; they are individual employees, businessmen and homeowners who have enough concern to get involved. They need to know what we are thinking — they need your help.

Are YOU involved? When did you last attend a village board meeting? Do you know which trustees will be re-elected in April — which ones have opposing candidates, and why? Do you know one developer is attempting to create a new B-5 zoning ordinance and the implications of B-5?

Schaumburg is your village — get involved — concerned residents are needed

Philip E. Summerer,
Co-Chairman
Concerned Citizens
of Schaumburg

From Nostalgia, A Bit Of Advice

Where is everybody? Where did they go?

All those with shining faces that used to pass my window each morning on the

'Interested Friend'

The Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club wishes to extend a sincere Thank You for the fine publicity in the Padlock newspapers concerning our fashion show and luncheon at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel on Feb. 27

Your assistance has moved us another step closer to reaching our goals. This year we are contributing to the Hot Line (Drug Abuse Program) and our college scholarship fund. We appreciate having you as an interested friend

Marian Baker
Mount Prospect

way to school for the beginning of their quest for knowledge "Going" — their steps were slow, sometimes even a little in reverse for awhile, "Returning" — they would hop, skip, jump and sometimes get involved in a tussle or two.

Who? Those lanky-legged youths both boys and girls going in the opposite direction as they pursued further knowledge at high school, not necessarily with joy yet yearning to be a part of everything involved in growing up

Who? The boys in uniforms of varying hues, but all serving their country equally well — others, off bag and baggage to college to learn how to serve in other capacities — those whose change of dress and manner let you know that they already are a part of the workaday world

Where is everybody? Let's find out. Make a phone call, write a letter — today!

Helen G. Showers
Mount Prospect

Gym Headliner Saturday On Prospect Apparatus

The Germans are coming! West Germany will be sending a gymnastics contingent to challenge the area's hotbed of strongmen Saturday at Prospect High School.

The spectacle, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., will feature a host of international ex-olympians and other college-aged competitors who will be vying with five of Illinois' top all-around performers.

Headlining the confrontation from the immediate area are Jeff Farris, the state's second place all-around finisher, and Rene Mathis, who landed eighth in the keen competition.

Also joining the area entries are sixth place Gary Olden of Evanston, fifth place Pat Neelan from Homewood-Flossmoor and 11-year-old gymnast supreme Tim Slottow, also out of the Evanston ranks.

The program will begin with a welcome ceremony and a long horse exhibition by West Germans.

The meet will be handled by all internationally certified judges. Rich Chew, host gym coach at Prospect, said, "It really gives the kids a terrific opportunity to compete on an international basis."

Tickets are available at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Speak Out On Sports

That's what Fan's Forum is all about.

It's your column and Paddock Publications welcomes brief and concise letters on any sports subject, amateur or professional.

However, letters must NOT deal with specific individuals, players, coaches or administrators on a high school level or deal negatively with a specific high school sports program.

Letters must be signed but initials will be used if desired. Speak out on sports. Write.

Fan's Forum
Sports Department
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
60006

Grove Golfers Fall In Debut

Elk Grove head golf coach George Reat went up against Addison Trail at Golden Acres Country Club in hopes of cracking the 190 barrier in their first outing.

His Grenadier players obliged, but Addison was seven shots better and earned a 178 184 triumph.

Playing in the bitter cold on a course that was described as "good" by Reat, Blazer Rich Capps emerged with the medalist trophy after touring the "Red" course layout in a fine 43 round. The four other counting Addison scores were identical 45's.

Elk Grove was paced by Keith Moore who covered the 3,500-yard par 36 front nine in 45 strokes. Teammates Ernie Woollard and John Rindell each posted 46's while Jim Cooney and Mark Gander tied for the final fourth spot with 47's.

The Grenadiers' next mission is an important one against conference rival Arlington Tuesday, April 13 at 3:30 p.m. The meet will be held on Elk Grove's home Golden Acres course.

Aging Thief

Henry Aaron of the Braves may be getting up in age but he can still turn on the speed when needed. Last year he went 9 for 9 in the stolen base department.

Bob Belts 'Em

Bob Gibson of the Cardinals will probably enter the Hall of Fame for his outstanding pitching but Gibby is also a fine hitter. Last season in 109 at bats Gibson stroked out a .303 batting average.

600 Club

763-278—Paul Strub, bowling for The Hustlers in Mixed Nuts at Brunswick Rose, hit 213-212-278 March 24.

695—Floyd Busse, bowling for Hines Lumber in St. Luke at Bowlwood, hit 243-210-242 March 30.

676-258—William Hicks, bowling for 4-H Club in Wednesday Mixed at Beverly, hit 258-205-213 March 31.

675—Ray Magnuson, bowling for Stowe Air Freight in Elk Grove Majors, hit 241-231-203 March 24.

667—Jack Campbell, bowling for Art Flo Lettering in Hoffman Majors, hit 235-243-189 March 26.

642-251—George Hoffman, bowling for J

A Gits Plastics in Bowlwood Sports, hit 251-204-207 April 1.

660-266—William Dressel, bowling for Griffin Wheel in Hoffman Industrial, hit 266-192-202 March 25.

653—Ray Olson, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 210-222-221 April 3.

652-252—George Kurz, bowling for Black Hawk Machine in Sportsmen at Bowlwood, hit 187-252-213 April 1.

646—Don Buschner, bowling for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 213-219-214 April 3.

642-254—Dick Kamin, bowling for Candid Realty in Elk Grove Majors, hit 188-254-200 March 24.

638-256—Nick Boudas, bowling for Pickwick House in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 224-256-158 April 2.

632—Al Karsten of The Corner in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 219-214-199 April 2.

631—Scott Kinnaman, bowling for Duerkop Drugs in Bensenville Merchants, hit 225-183-223 April 1.

629—Fred Chvojczek, bowling for Pivan Data in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 213-181-235 March 29.

628—Tony Slove, bowling for Clayton House in Friday Mixers at Brunswick Rose, hit 208-211-209 March 26.

628—Frank Graff, bowling for Mr. Edwards in Elk Grove Majors, hit 191-213-222 March 17.

620—Ed Williams, bowling for Delta Patrol in Rolling Meadows Men's Major, hit 207-209-210 March 31.

625—Bob Drysch, bowling for Drysch Landscape in Hoffman Majors, hit 191-213-221 March 26.

623—Rudy Asmus, bowling for Roberts Landscaping in Elk Grove Majors, hit 199-179-245 March 17.

623—Fred Bartels, bowling for Four Scores in Friday Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 226-194-203 April 2.

622—Gene Folkes, bowling for Weatherfield Pharmacy in Hoffman Majors, hit 209-201-212 March 26.

621-265—Bill Searce, bowling for 3 Musketeers Inn in Elk Grove Majors, hit 171-265-185 March 24.

621—Lou Tiberio Jr., bowling for Rier son's Five in Bowlwood Scratch, hit 181-235-205 March 31.

620—Dick Garchie, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 193-199-228 April 3.

620—Jack Campbell, bowling for Jake's Pizza in Elk Grove Majors, hit 215-191-214 March 17.

618—Arnie Linnemann, bowling for J.F. Garlich & Sons in St. John Lutheran at Striking, hit 182-211-225 April 1.

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Luck Andy's Cow Palace	60	213	170	583
Simons	164	145	198	508
Koehn	167	192	165	524
Johnson	203	189	158	550
Schmidt	209	177	181	567
Forst	941	916	873	2732

Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	195	191	202	588
Verdonck	186	215	174	575
Thurris	191	203	178	572
Koehn	213	219	214	646
Buschner	187	235	182	604
Christensen	972	1083	950	2965

Wheel Inn	14	197	171	510
Bell	114	126	178	518
Vorin	114	193	186	512
Northstrom	167	206	181	554
Abon	119	161	107	589
h. c.	82	915	927	2687

Marion Pontiac	190	183	179	552
H. Smith	119	141	182	442
Walt	118	109	164	451
K. Ho	177	117	167	461
Koehn	191	138	205	534
Cl. Sch	926	891	897	2714

International Iron Works	179	202	212	593
W. N. S.	114	147	155	416
K. Ho	160	164	190	514
K. Ho	98	177	184	561
Edwards	119	108	213	540
Purvis	118	98	94	310

Hoffman Lanes	119	199	183	501
H. Smith	171	118	141	468
C. Ho	154	118	168	440
C. Ho	111	101	190	401
P. N. S.	119	113	163	411
	898	879	892	2669

Buick in Evanston	191	213	171	575
H. Smith	191	200	192	583
Trull	196	141	140	477
K. Ho	117	178	168	513
C. Sch	211	111	111	433
O. S. C.	891	1075	911	2964

Garrett Company	119	191	194	504
T. Am	110	111	117	338
Th. Ho	107	171	168	446
K. Ho	111	111	111	333
H. S.	111	111	111	333
K. Ho	110	883	920	2713

Sports Shorts

Dupli-Color Wins Rally

Dupli Color Products of Elk-Grove Village, a leading manufacturer of automotive touch up paint, won a recent road rally at Monte Carlo.

The Ford March K of Dupli Color was driven by Hannelore Werner of Germany, who is considered the fastest woman driver in Europe. Arthur Blank of Switzerland is also making a name for himself and Dupli Color is his Chevron Spider.

Dupli Color is also well represented in the United States by Jerry Lagod in the Trans-Am circuit and by Bill Traylor in drag racing IHRA, NHRA and AHRA circuits.

Harvey Brown, director of racing and marketing at Dupli Color, said "Dupli-Color is well represented in the racing field here and abroad but we are always interested in new areas."

Brown has discussed with Craig Breedlove his chances of breaking the sound barrier with his new car and the part Dupli Color could have in helping him succeed.

Win For Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania outscored the U.S. All-Stars in the annual Dapper Dan prep basketball game 110-97. The losers' only lead was realized just before halftime at 59-52, but Pennsylvania regained the edge at 55-53 by intermission.

Jim Baker, Philadelphia Olney High star, paced the winners with 16 points before a record 13,592 crowd. Camp Russell, 6-6 Pontiac "Vich" nephew of N.Y. Knickerbocker Russell, was high for the Stars with 17.

Owen Brown, Lyons, of Latrange (Ill.), contributed just one point to the losers' total.

Golf Show Coming

A special green for the hole in one contest will be installed in McCormick Place for the tenth annual Chicago Golf Show April 24 and 25. This is an annual highlight in the exposition sponsored for the public by the Illinois PGA.

Show visitors compete for free Special golf prizes are given for all ages recorded. In addition, there are other awards for balls setting in designated areas on the chip shots. The competition is sponsored by Meister Brau.

The women's lib movement won't have to picket McCormick Place for the expo as lady golfers are welcome to receive

all the free instruction from you and club pros and besides will have a fashion show to look over the latest in linkswear. A leading distaff tour star is being sought to join the twice daily stage clinics with Bill Toski, Julius Boros, who had been announced earlier as one of this year's teachers, has been forced to withdraw.

Free instruction also will be available from pros at driving nets, exhibits booths and via electronic gadgets throughout the show. On April 24, exhibition hours will be from 1 to 11 p.m. with stage clinics at 3 and 8. The second and closing day will be from 1 to 7:30 p.m. the clinics at 3 and 5.

Football Clinic

College football's 1970 national coach of the year, as selected by the Football Writers of America, will be the featured attraction at the annual Northwestern University Football Coaching Clinic, May 7-8 at McGraw Hall. And he won't have far to come.

Featured speaker will be Northwestern's own Alex Agase, who last year produced the surprise team of the Big Ten, leading the unheralded Wildcats to a second place tie in the conference.

Sharing the podium with Agase will be six Northwestern assistants: Jack Ellis, offensive backfield; Pat Naughton, linebackers; Jay Robertson, receivers; Rick Venturi, defensive backfield; Gary Gronwink, offensive line; and Ron Marcin, defensive line.

Registration for the Friday-Saturday clinic once again remains at \$1. The fee will include Saturday lunch and admission to the annual Purple White intransigent football game which will wind up spring practice in Dyche Stadium.

Subject of Agase's main address is "The Psychology of Coaching."

Registration fees should be sent to Tip Dye, Director of Athletics, Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill., 60201.

Honor Monroe Again

Ken Monroe has a second most valuable wrestler title by vote of Wayne State College teammates. The sophomore from Arlington Heights also was elected captain, Coach Don Fate said Friday.

Monroe, second place winner at 167 pounds in the NAIA National Meet this year and first place winner a year ago is among seven Wayne wrestlers nominated for letters by Fate. Monroe posted an 18-3-1 season record.

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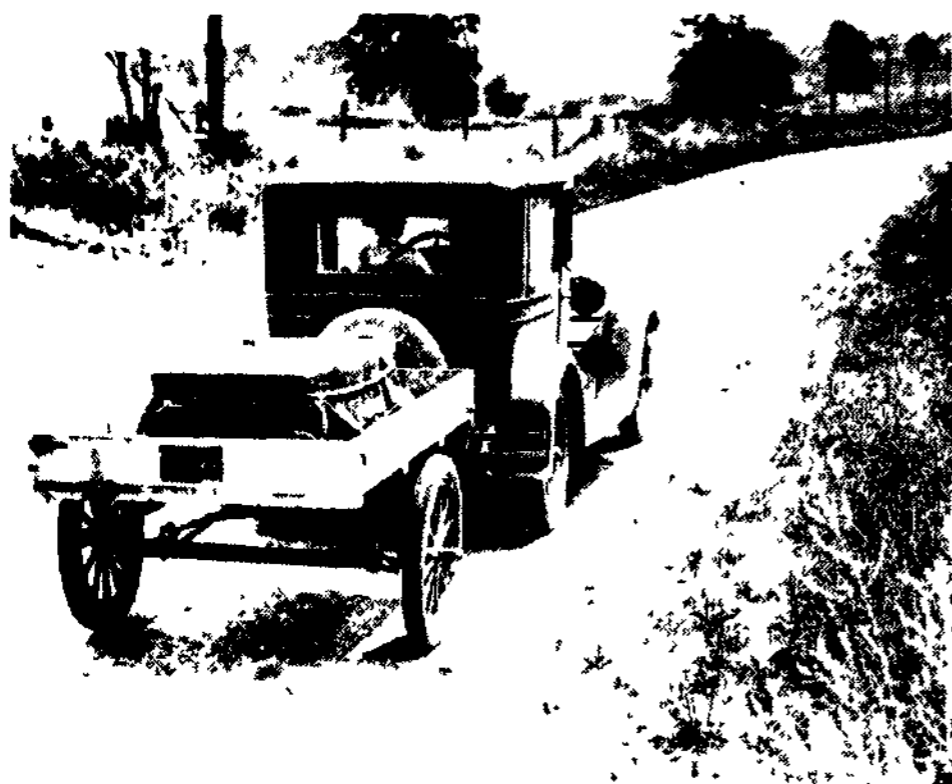
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THUNDERBIRD COUNTRY CLUB of the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League: Front row (from left) Jean Sicilian, Jean Ladd, Edith Wayne; back row, Marilyn Lange, Lois Kamenske.

Thunderbird Country Club Enjoys A Classic Evening

One of the interesting things about the Paddock Classic Traveling Leagues is that even the cellar-dwellers will occasionally rise up and show the rest how it's done.

That was the case in the Women's Classic Saturday evening at Rolling Meadows Bowl.

Thunderbird Country Club, which had managed the least points in the team standings entering Saturday's action,

racked up a fine 2811 series, about 150 pins better than the next best score. Thunderbird also carried the league's only two 600 series of the night in climbing out of the basement with a 5-2 victory over Morton Pontiac.

Thunderbird's series was its best of the 31-week season and its opening game of 1001 was just two pins short of the team high. Marilyn Lange's 603 (213 opener) and Edith Wayne's 6-2 (with a 208 and 200) paced the triumph while Lou Lass'

Aladdin's Takes Men's Spotlight

Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant should be receiving a thank you note in the mail this week. It will be signed by the Buick-in-Evanston quintet.

Aladdin's, with two of its members booming out 600 series, gave Buick some breathing room by shellacking second-place Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 7-0, at Striking Lanes Saturday night.

The Aladdin blitz interrupted an Uncle Andy surge that found the challengers just two points behind pace setting Buick with just two weeks remaining on the Paddock Classic Traveling League schedule.

Instead, Buick now enjoys a comfortable seven-point spread to protect when the two teams meet in the position round in two weeks.

Don Buschner (646) and Don Christensen (604) paced an Aladdin lineup that was juiced by five well-balanced totals. Teammates Doug Verdonck, Rich Lau and Bill Harris contributed 588, 572 and 553 to the winning assault.

Uncle Andy's also had five keggers in the 5's, but none of their four individual 200 games could compete with Christensen's middle total of 235.

Buick-in-Evanston, meanwhile, padded their lead with irrepressible Ray Olson's sizzling 653, the evening's high. Ray banged out consistent scores of 210, 222 and 221 as Buick captured the first two games against Gaare Oil and the total pin category.

Aiding in the 5-2 triumph for Buick were Fred Hansen (589), Mike Truitt (584), Dick Kamin (587) and Russ Grosch (541). Kamin walked away with

the night's top game by rolling a 245 in the middle contest.

Al Jordan's 589 and teammate Al Haase's 230 game salvaged the final game for Gaare.

Dick Garchie solved Striking Lanes for a 620 as Hoffman Lanes dropped a 5-2 decision to International Iron Works. Garchie's 228 finale couldn't top International's balanced scoring paced by Joe Catalano's 593 series.

Wheel Inn, after surrendering their first game to Morton Pontiac by 100-pin margin, fought back to grab the next two contests for a four-point profit. Ken Heise sparked Wheel Inn with a 589 series with a 219 opener and a 207 night-cap.

George White led Morton with games of 210, 204, 182-596, but it was only good for a two-point triumph in the first game for Morton.

The final week of the regular matchups will pit Buick against Hoffman Lanes, Uncle Andy's against Morton Pontiac, Aladdin's against Wheel Inn and International Iron Works against Gaare Oil.

STANDINGS

Buick-in-Evanston	65
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	59
Gaare Oil Company	50
Hoffman Lanes	49
Morton Pontiac	48
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	45
International Iron Works	43
Wheel Inn	34

Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill

When the International K.C. show ended last Sunday evening, over 51,000 people had attended the two-day event. Winner of the Best-In-Show award, held at the International Amphitheatre, was an English Springer Spaniel named "DJ," owned by Dr. Milton Prickett, a pathology veterinarian at the University of Kentucky, in Lexington.

"DJ," whose full name is Ch. Chinese Adamant James, is the fifth Springer to ever win the International. What is really noteworthy is that his father, Ch. Sallin's Aristocrat, won the event four years ago.

Perhaps among some of the folks who won various events at the show none were more proud than 10-year-old Bob Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Johnson of Elk Grove Village. Young Bob placed first in his class for Junior Showmanship, handling an Irish Setter. The Johnsons also entered one of their Irish Setters in the puppy class, 6 to 9 months, and won first place, with "Charlton's Irish Legend."

Other winners included a best of breed win for the Borzoi, Champion Dalusha, owned by Carol Stell and Betty Halesky of Arlington Heights. Another winner from Arlington Heights was Mrs. Karl P. Gomoll, whose rough-coat Collie, Lakota's Wheel of Fortune, won his class and then went on to win a three-point major.

One winner from Des Plaines was Richard Guetzloff, whose German Shepherd dog, Bran-Deidi von Getzloff, won the highest scoring dog award in the obedience trial with 199½ points out of a possible 200.

Guetzloff, will probably long remember the event, because the trophy was presented to him in the main amphitheatre. He brought his dog into the arena using a signal command and the thousands of spectators roared their approval.

Another best of breed winner was the Mastiff, Ch. National Genghis, owned by Henry and Sharon Haynes of Streamwood. Also winning best of breed, from Orland Park, the rough coat Collie, Ch. Baymar's Coming Attraction, owned by Martin Runge.

These are just a few of the winners, as many from the area won in their own class. Needless to say, it was a large show and a busy weekend for a lot of the dog show people.

Northwest Obedience Match

Obedience people will get a chance to enter their dogs in the spring obedience match planned for Sunday, April 18, at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

To be held by the Northwest Obedience Club, the hours will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., with registration from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. There will be classes for Novice A, Novice B, Open A, Open B, Utility, plus four non-regular classes, Graduate Novice, Brace, Team and Veterans.

The entry fee by mail is \$2.00 for a single entry and \$1.00 for each additional class or, each additional dog by the same owner. Entry at the door the day of the match will be \$3.00 single and \$1.50 for each additional.

Barks & Bays

Thieves in London found stolen money bag filled with cans of dog food.



GAARE OIL of the Paddock Classic Traveling League: Front row (from left) Al Jordan, Bob Krusch. Back row, Gene Kirkham, Hank Thullen, Al Haase, Ray Reid.

Warriors Blank Norsemen, 8-0

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

It did not matter who was pitching — they were all tough.

Maine West coach Al Carstens sent four pitchers to the mound against Maine North Monday and the foursome blanked the Norsemen without a hit as the Warriors and gave up only one walk while victory at Maine West.

Bill Besenhofer started for the Warriors and gave up only one walk while striking out four in two innings.

Frank Mitchell hurled two innings and walked one while striking out three batters.

Dave Nelson fanned four and walked one in his two inning stint.

Fred Campobasso pitched the final inning and sent the Norsemen down in order.

The Warrior pitchers were amply backed by the Warrior run-scoring attack.

In the first inning Roger Spencer singled, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on a fielder's choice to make it 1-0.

Maine West tallied two more runs in the second inning on walks to Keith Moranz and Dave Arnsward and singles by Dan Moss and Mike Bistany to make it 3-0.

Jim Hanselmann doubled, stole third and scored on a wild pitch to make it 4-0 in the third inning.

Moranz singled, Rick Wolfgram walked

and Arnsward singled to net the Warriors another tally in the fifth frame.

In the sixth inning Mitchell walked, Colin Carroll was hit by a pitch, Ken Schroeder singled, Nelson sacrificed and the Warriors were aided by a wild pitch and two errors to make the final score 8-0.

MAINE WEST (8)				MAINE NORTH (0)			
ab	r	e	h	ab	r	e	h
Bistany, cf	3	0	1	Brewer, cf	3	0	0
Carroll, cf	0	1	0	Petersen, 1b	3	0	0
Spencer, rf	3	1	1	Mohr, 1b	0	0	0
Schroeder, rf	1	1	1	Halls, 1b	1	0	0
Buchhold, lf	2	0	0	Spam, c	2	0	0
Nelson, p	1	0	0	Headfield, 2b	3	0	0
Besenhofer, ss	1	1	1	Kozlowski, rf	2	0	0
Hayse, ss	1	0	0	Schroeder, ss	2	0	0
Moranz, c	2	2	1	Werhane, 3b	1	0	0
Bunley, c	1	0	0	Kennedy, rf	1	0	0
Wolfgram, 1b	2	0	0	DeMarco, lf	1	0	0
Pollock, 1b	0	0	0	Eck, lf	1	0	0
Arnsward, 3b	2	1	1	DiFlorio, p	0	0	0
Homa, 2b	0	0	0				
Moss, 2b	3	0	1				
Bisette, p	1	0	0				
Mitchell, p	1	1	0				
26 8 8							

SCORE BY INNINGS			
Maine North	0	0	0
Maine West	121	0	3
RB — Moss, B — Hayse, Arnsward, Schroeder			
Nelson, Buchhold, E — Peterson, Michaelson			
(2) Kozlowski, 2B — Hanselmann, SAC — Nelson, SS — Moranz, 3B — Hanselmann, Arnsward			

PITCHING			
IP	H	R	BB
Halls (L)	1	5	4
Brewer	2	2	4
Schroeder	2	0	0
Mitchell (W)	2	0	0
Nelson	2	0	0
Campobasso	1	0	0
ADP — Halls, DiFlorio, HBP — Carroll (by DiFlorio)			

Maine East Wins, 2-1

John DeCardy and Frank Knopf combined to fire a one-hitter while striking out 11 batters as Maine East slipped past Niles West 2-1 in a non-conference game at Maine East.

DeCardy hurled the first three innings for the Demons and fanned three batters while giving up just one hit. Niles West scored its only run in the first inning on a walk, a stolen base and an error.

Knopf pitched the last four innings, struck out eight, walked three and did not allow a run nor a hit.

Both of Maine East's runs came in the second inning. Bill Kilmer reached base

on an error, Mike McDonnell walked and both advanced on a passed ball.

Dale Deschamps hit a sacrifice fly to score Kilmer and Barney Cornfield singled to drive in McDonnell.

The win evened up Maine East's record at 1-1.

The Demons will play Glenbrook South in a rescheduled game today at 11 a.m. at Glenbrook South. The game was originally slated for last Saturday but had weather forced a postponement.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Niles West	100	000	0-1-1-2
Maine East	020	000	x-2-4-2



'Fanatic' Fisherman Hits Record-Breaking Rainbow

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

It was supposed to be quite an uneventful day for Patrick Thompson last Sunday.

Thompson went out to Axe Head Lake near Des Plaines originally to merely practice his flycasting.

What he came home with was a record

breaking rainbow trout.

"I'm a fanatic fisherman," Thompson said, "and I wanted to get in some practice for flycasting so that's why I went out to the lake."

"While I was there I noticed some people fishing with nightcrawlers and I didn't want to miss out on the fun so I

got out my spinning reel and put a night-crawler on myself.

"I was fishing about three feet deep with a bobber from land close to shore. That's where I hooked him."

"Him" was the largest rainbow trout ever caught in inland waters in Illinois.


"I knew it was a rainbow as soon as he hit," Thompson said, "because he jumped and I got a good look at him."

"I knew when I had him hooked and when I brought him in that it was quite big for a trout. But I had no idea that it was a record catch. In fact, I didn't even know what the record trout weight was."

Thompson took the rainbow trout to the Prospect Heights Post Office where he used the post office's official scale and two postal employees witnessed the weigh-in.

The trout's weight was three pounds, two and one-half ounces.

The Illinois Conservation Department was informed of the catch and went to Thompson's home to inspect it. The Conservation Department approved the catch as a certified record catch, breaking the old record of three pounds even, and now Thompson's name is now in the record books.



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

Bob Holiday is on vacation.

Dons Divide In Tennis

Notre Dame's tennis team split a pair of varsity matches and swept the frosh-soph matches against Luther North and Maine North.

The Dons' varsity team lost to Luther North 4-1 with No. 1 singles player Dave Chilicky recording the only win, 6-4 and 6-3. On the frosh-soph level the Dons won 5-0.

Notre Dame won 5-0 on the varsity level against Maine North as Chilicky won 6-1 and 6-1 in No. 1 singles, Tom Mattio won 6-2 and 6-3 in No. 2 singles and Mike Byrne won 6-1 and 6-2 in No. 3 singles.

In No. 1 doubles Jim Franczak and Bernie Nagel won 6-0 and 6-4 and in No. 2 doubles Jim Dee and Les Cisniewicz won by forfeit.

Notre Dame defeated Maine North 5-0 on the soph level, also.

Errors Hit Dons In Two Setbacks

Perhaps cold fingers had something to do with it.

Saturday against Glenbrook North and Monday against St. Viator, in both cases in sub-40 degree weather, Notre Dame's baseball team made numerous errors which led to losses to both foes.

The Dons lost to Glenbrook North 9-1 while committing eight errors in a non-conference game and made six errors against St. Viator while losing 7-2 in a Suburban Catholic Conference contest.

Notre Dame managed to get only two hits against Glenbrook North and both came in the third inning to account for the Dons' only run. A double by Randy Kamowski and a single by Tom Czarnick provided the tally.

Five of St. Viator's seven runs were unearned against starter Doug Kurzaldo and reliever Jerry Lange.

St. Viator scored in the third inning on an error and a wild pitch, twice in the fourth inning on an error, wild pitch, passed ball, and a fielder's choice, twice

in the fifth on a walk, two singles and a fielder's choice and twice in the seventh on a passed ball, on three errors, a fielder's choice and a single.

Notre Dame held a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Rich Padi reached second on an error and scored on a broken bat single by Randy Kamowski.

In the fifth frame the Dons tallied on a single by John Byron and a booming triple by Tom Les.

"We have a young ball club," said Notre Dame coach Jim Bachman who has been disturbed somewhat by the numerous errors. "You have to expect some errors by a young team but we should be able to cut down on the number we have made."

"We have a lot of work ahead of us."

SCORE BY INNINGS			
Notre Dame	001	000	0-1-2-8
Glenbrook North	222	003	x-9-7-1
St. Viator	001	220	2-7-5-1
	001	220	2-7-5-1
Notre Dame	010	010	0-2-5-6

Westminster's New Co-Pastor

Barbara Spelman's Path To The Pulpit

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The little girl who always wanted to be a nurse has wound up a minister. The Rev. Barbara Spelman, 29, was installed April 3 as co-pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Dempster and Beau Drive, Des Plaines.

I grew up in the life of the church," she said, but her background was similar to thousands of other Christians. There was Sunday School, replaced in her high school years with a youth group.

Still there was always the desire to be a nurse. "When I first went to college I went to nursing school. Then I decided to be a medical missionary. There were so many things I'd enjoyed in high school and college that were related to the church," Barbara said.

She wound up graduating from Wagner College in New York with a bachelor's degree in sociology and made plans to enter McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

"SO OFTEN PEOPLE have asked me when I made the decision to enter the ministry and I never know what to tell them," she smiled. "I never remember making a conscious decision."

Her summer between college and seminary was spent in Europe. "I spent the money I had set aside and had to get a job. I found one in the research department of the seminary and got quite involved in the work. When I graduated I worked for them full-time until 1963."

Although she was working in the church, Barbara never thought about being a minister. "I enjoyed the work in the research center, but it eventually became more apparent that if I wanted to be more effective I should get a bachelor of divinity degree."

FROM 1967 TO 1969 she studied summers and nights and was ordained in October, 1969, to a special ministry in research and planning. Even with her degree, Barbara never pictured herself in the pulpit.

Generally, women who have been ordained work in administration, as Christian education directors or assistant pastors. Only five-hundredths of one percent of the ministers in the Presbyterian church are women and of that small percentage only half are pastors or co-pastors.

"They don't discourage a woman in seminary," Barbara said, "but they don't do a very good job of preparing you for what you're going to face when you get out. I haven't run into any difficulty, but then I went into a job I was working at already."

BARBARA'S FIRST ENCOUNTER with Westminster was in 1966 when she did an evaluation of the church's experimental working pastor plan.

The church is among approximately five Presbyterian churches whose ministers work a full-time lay job and serve as pastors at no pay. The 20 families in the church have taken over responsibilities such as planning worship, and the only duties left strictly to their pastors are the giving of the sacraments and moderating meetings of the session and congregation.

"Bound" is their covenant and each member — down to the preschoolers — contributes to the life of the church.

"I got to know the people by working with them," Barbara said. "I really got excited at what was going on."

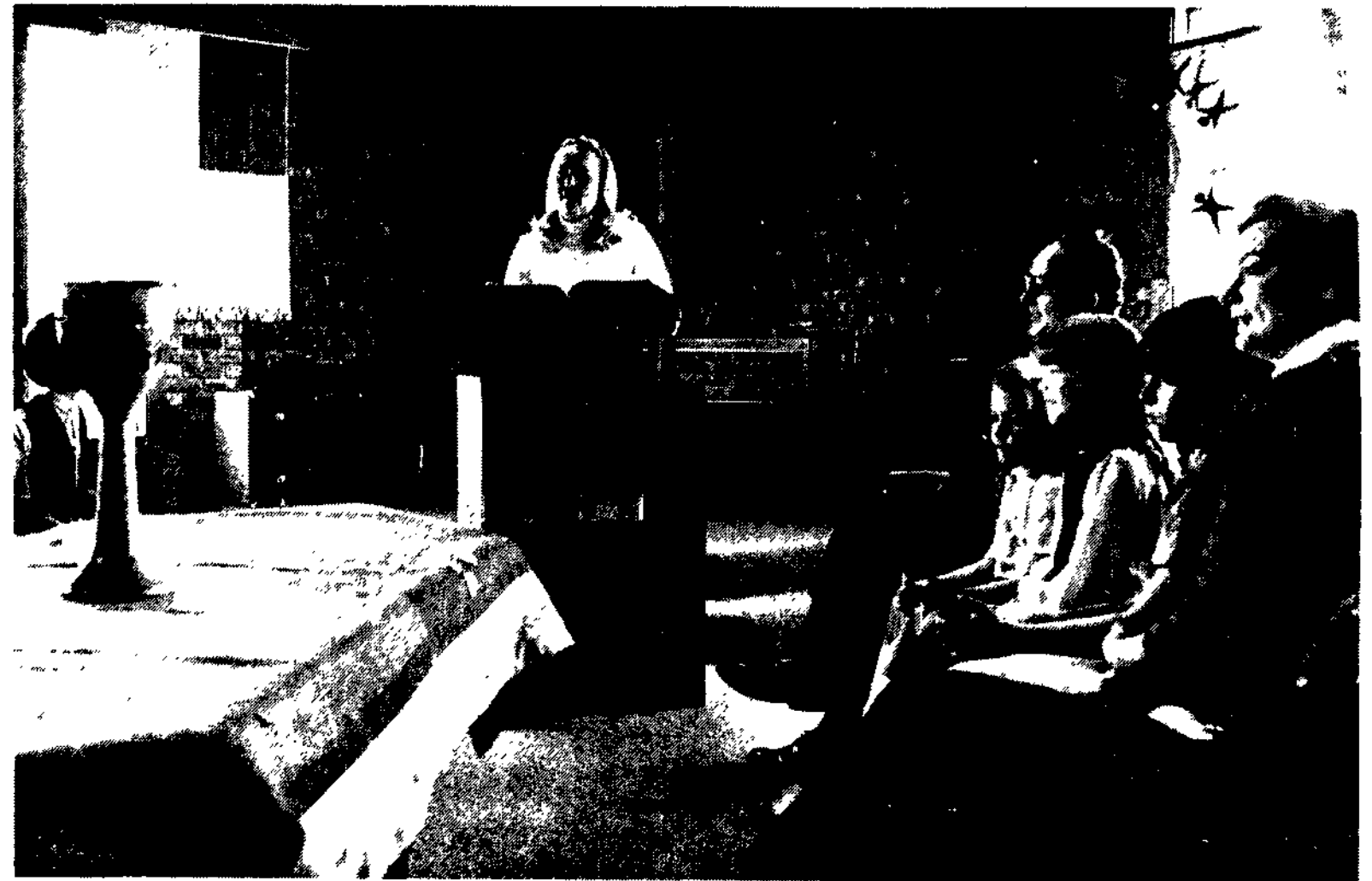
SHE RETURNED TO the church a second time for another evaluation and decided to make Westminster her home church.

"One of the most exciting things, I felt, was when a family took responsibility for worship services. A little third grader stood and read the scriptures. It's great to see the kids so excited about what's going on in their church. They feel the church is a place that cares about them, where they can take part."

When the congregation decided to add another minister, Barbara was a natural choice. Members voted to appoint her co-pastor Feb. 7, and the appointment received final approval from the Presbytery of Chicago.

"One of the ideas that was talked about at the beginning of the experiment was to have several co-pastors with different areas of expertise," she said.

BARBARA IS LOOKING for a full-time job in the market research field — the secular equivalent of her previous job. The idea behind the working pastor experiment is that the minister could serve with more understanding if he had the same kind of working life as other members of the congregation.



BARBARA SPELMAN, recently installed co-pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, takes her place behind the pulpit. In assuming her pastorate she becomes a part of the experimental ministry

being conducted at the Des Plaines church. The custom-made communion cup, in the foreground, represents the covenant of the church — "Bound."

small congregation, it would be difficult for a large church to function in the same way.

Her future is committed to service within the church. "I never expected to be a pastor. What I was doing in the area I'd normally fit into as a woman. The general direction in which I'm going

is within the administrative life of the church. What is happening at Westminster is an experience I never would have had."

WHEN BARBARA CHOSE to be ordained and join the small band of women involved in the ministry, her decision

was greeted by a similar reaction from family and friends — surprise but no opposition.

As she continues in the field the reaction follows her. "When I walk into a room and say, Reverend Spelman is here, the people look behind me to see where HE is."

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



FOR "FASHIONS 'N FLOWERS" Mrs. Dan Pelletiere, Mrs. William Rietz, Mrs. Laurence Frerk and Mrs. David Conway have been fashioning yellow and orange flower decorations. Sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae, the benefit bridge luncheon will be held Tues-

day, April 20, in South Park Fieldhouse, Park Ridge. Fashions from Etc. in Chicago will be featured during the afternoon. Tickets, at \$2.50, are available by calling 823-4243.

Speaking Of...

Choosey-Cues For College

by KAY MARSH

If there's a college-bound high school senior in your family or circle of friends, you probably notice that he or she is suddenly very interested in the mail. He may even make special trips to the post office, or rush home to meet the mailman. But this, too, will pass. It's April, and the voice of the admissions officer is heard in the land. For this is the month when the more prestigious colleges and universities send out their acceptances or rejections.

Fat letters, of course, are acceptances. They are fat because they contain assorted forms, sheets and other information for the new freshman. Thin letters are rejections, since it takes only one sheet to say "No," even as tactfully and politely as admissions offices do. (Though one highly regarded Eastern college, at least last year, sent out "thin fat" letters: a note plus a card to return if you chose to accept the acceptance.)

CHOOSEY-CUES: Choosing a college depends on so many factors. You may

judge curriculum, faculty and library facilities while he ponders dorm rules and the prospects for next year's football team, or even the number of parking spaces on campus. And don't think he won't know the exact distance from Campus X to Campus A, where his girl will be in September! Here, however, are three more important criteria to keep in mind — a sort of "A-B-C" for you and your student.

"A" is for acceptance, the first "must." If your would-be freshman gets all rejection letters, he probably hasn't applied to the colleges that are right for him. There are still openings in good schools, and a place for him. He may want to investigate the fast-growing community colleges. Or perhaps he'll want to contact one of several clearinghouses that match up students with schools.

(A friend in a university registrar's office says that one reputable, effective organization is the A.C.A.C. College Admissions Center of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors, in Evanston, Illinois. But check your high school guidance counselor first for his help and recommendations.)

"B" is for budgets, and college costs go up every year. Yale recently announced a raise in combined charges for tuition, room and board from \$3,900 to \$4,400 per year. Yet your freshman can limit out-of-pocket expenses to a few hundred dollars if he attends a community college and lives at home.

AND "C" IS FOR CLASSMATES, whose abilities and attitudes largely determine the general atmosphere on a campus. Henry David Thoreau, Harvard 1837,

stressed this in his famous chapter on "Economy" in "Walden." Noting that at "Cambridge College the mere rent of a student's room . . . is thirty dollars each year," Thoreau complained that those things for which the most money is demanded are never the things which the student most wants. "Tuition," he wrote, "is an important item in the term bill, while for the far more valuable education which he gets by associating with the most cultivated of his contemporaries no charge is made."

But how do you judge? A campus visit or a talk with present students is one of the best ways to get a "feel" for a particular school. Next best is checking your library for such books as Lawrence Handel's *College Confidential*, published in 1969. This book attempts to give you the general atmosphere and reputation of many different colleges, in the opinions of the students themselves. You may find yourself in violent disagreement with what it says about your alma mater, or you may think it "tells it like it is." Either way, several undergraduates I know mentioned the book and suggested it as one your high school senior might profitably read.

IS COLLEGE REALLY WORTH the cost and effort? Yes, at least in terms of financial reward. The Census Bureau reported last fall that men 25 years of age and over can expect a lifetime income of nearly \$580,000 if they'd had at least four years of college. Ten years earlier, the estimate was about \$465,000. So costs are going up, but so are returns. And may all your returns be fat ones, starting with fat letters of acceptance from your student's first choice college.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Have always wondered if mushrooms had any nutritive value or whether they were just used for decorative purposes. Do you know? —Mrs. Geo. A.

Mushrooms, if used in sufficiently large amounts — say one cup or more — can be considered a good source of niacin and iron. However, even if just used for decorative purposes, mushrooms have a way of transforming the most

simple dish into a gourmet delight. Fortunately, they're quite low in calories so they are an additional treat for the weight-watchers.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



DISCUSSING PLANS for their card party to be held Tuesday, April 27, at West Park Field House in Park Ridge are Mrs. T. J. Montgomery, 587 Webford, Des Plaines; Mrs. Jenrik Ragnar, Park Ridge; Mrs. D. A. Vo-

With A Cast Of 125 St. James To Stage 'Oliver'

The musical "Oliver" will be presented as a spring fund-raising project for St. James Catholic Church of Arlington Heights. The production will be staged at the St. James Parish Center, 814 N. Arlington Heights Rd., for six performances beginning Friday, April 9.

Inspired by Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist," Lionel Bart wrote the book, music and lyrics for the stage production "Oliver," which opened in London in 1960 and New York in 1963. It was later made into an award winning motion picture.

In the making since November, the St. James presentation has a cast of 125

Birth Notes March's Lambs

LUTHERAN GENERAL. James Richard Lindsay is the first child to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lindsay, 1777 White St., Des Plaines. James was born March 17 and weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Lindsay of Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrington of Carpentersville, Ill.

Sean Patrick Freeres joins a little girl in the Ronald J. Freeres household, 59 Westgate Rd., Des Plaines. Sean arrived March 10 weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. M. Freeres Skokie, and Mrs. David Leahy, Chicago, are grandparents to the children.

Charo Maria Trujillo is the new baby of Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto G. Trujillo, Des Plaines. Born March 21, Charo weighed a healthy 9 pounds 9 ounces.

Eric G. Bruksch is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Bruksch, 8923 Knight, Des Plaines. Eric arrived March 24 and weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hirsch of Crete, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Bruksch of Glenview.

Mary Elizabeth Mays is a new sister for Michelle, 6, and Holly, 5, and the newest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Mays, 8924 E. Robin Dr., Des Plaines. Mary weighed a tiny 5 pounds 12 ounces when she arrived March 24. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tazalari, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. William Mays Sr., also of Pittsburgh.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY. Tina Marie Tezky is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Jan Edward Tezky, 1000 Algonquin, Des Plaines. Tina tipped the scales at 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces when she arrived March 26. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Tezky, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Henderson of Omaha, Neb. A great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna Orszula, lives in Mount Prospect.

Handwriting Analyst Guest At Service League Luncheon

Handwriting analysis will be explained at the annual spring luncheon, April 21, sponsored by the Service League of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Mrs. Carolyn Cushman, a consultant and teacher of handwriting analysis and frequent lecturer on the subject at area schools and clubs, will present the program. Mrs. Cushman will tell her audience how handwriting can help them better know themselves and others.

Mrs. Cushman began her career 11 years ago when she took an adult evening class at Maine East High School. Since then she has taken other courses, attended many handwriting seminars and has set up a private consultation and teaching practice in her Des Plaines home. She is a member of the American Association of Handwriting Analysts.

TO ANALYZE a person's handwriting, Mrs. Cushman needs to know the person's background, sex and age as well as whether he writes with his right or left hand to provide the best interpretation.

The luncheon will be held at the Sheraton-O'Hare Convention Center, 6810 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont. It will begin with a social hour at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are available at the hospital Service League office for members and potential members.

Some Guidelines For Allowances

When parents determine a child's allowance they should not be guided by what they received as a child. Today things cost more.

Children growing up today are accustomed to having more money at an earlier age and spending more. It's a natural result of our affluent society.

Here are some guidelines for establishing an allowance:

1. Determine the amount needed for daily and weekly expenses.
2. Be sure the child knows the expenses he has to cover.
3. Give it on a certain day.

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Next On The Agenda

ORCHARD PLACE MOTHERS

The Orchard Place Mothers Study Group will meet this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. V. Metropoulos, 2080 Nimitz Dr., Des Plaines. Co-hostess for the evening will be Mrs. R. Chambers.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Captain Crosby of the Des Plaines Fire Department. He will bring along "Resuscitator Annie."

His topic for the evening will be "Artificial and External Cardiac Massage." Anyone interested will be able to try the technique on "Annie."

A question and answer period will follow and cake and coffee will be served.

On April 29 the group will hold its annual auction in the home of Mrs. E. Johnson. Further information is available from Mrs. V. Metropoulos, 299-3587, or Mrs. R. Chambers, 296-7449.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

"The Cycles of Fashion" will be described by Genie Campbell, fashion editor for Paddock Publications, at Thursday evening's meeting of Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club. The location is the meeting room of Lauterberg & Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Any mothers of twins interested in the club may contact Mrs. P. Tuttle, 437-8345.

MT. PROSPECT B&PW

Nine new members will be installed in the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday evening at Arlington Park Towers. They are Eloise Albright, Marguerite Boedeker,

Betty Eichenlaub, Patricia Hodek, Lorraine James, Jeanne McGeehan, Mitajane Pearson, Helen Shaughnessy and June Wendel.

Special guests will be Liz and John Oertel. Mr. Oertel will show his movies.

DELTA GAMMA

Muriel VanWaning, interior decorator with John M. Smyth Co., will describe the "now" look for the home to members of Northwest Suburban Delta Gamma Alumnae Chapter next Monday.

It will be a sherry and dessert meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edward R. Judy, 1118 Barberry Lane, Mount Prospect.

Two members of the chapter modeled their own creations in the Northwest Suburban Panhellenic benefit style show March 30. They were Mrs. Stanley Nilson, Rolling Meadows, and her daughter, Kristin, and Mrs. Bennett Waites, Roselle. Other members who worked on the benefit were Mrs. Ronald Dahlgren and Mrs. Thomas Hentschel of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Donald Drever and Mrs. Dennis Bell of Roselle, and Mrs. Robert Landes, Mount Prospect.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Doctors' Wives" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Barefoot Executive" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Joe" plus "Loving" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "I Love My Wife" plus "The Owl and the Pussycat" (R). Theatre 2: "The Twelve Chairs" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Airport" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8393 — "The Twelve Chairs" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Barefoot Executive" plus "Johnny Appleseed" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Cold Turkey" (GP)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for **GENERAL** audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) **RESTRICTED:** persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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